

DRIVING OFF FOR TOURISM

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STAYING OUT OF TROUBLE

Is President Boris Yeltsin, at the end of his first tumultuous year in office, good enough Life & Times

Campaign to calm backbenchers

Major will defy Tory rebels by backing Delors

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

JOHN Major is expected to dely many of his Con-servative backbenchers by strongly backing the reappointment of Jacques Delors as the European Commission president for a further two years.

In a meeting today with business managers and at Thursday's cabinet meeting, the prime minister will try to regain his grip on the party before it drifts into widepread revolt over Europe.

Senior government sources insist he remains committed to the Maastricht treaty and accepts the continued presidency of M Delors, although believes that both issues

End in sight for hostages

The Germans Heinrich and Thomas Kempiner, the last foreigners held hostage in Leba-non, are believed to be close to freedom after spending

Reports from Beirut, Damascus and Bonn, a prediction in the Tehran Times and the arrival in the Syrian capital of Giandomenico Picco, the veteran United Nations negotiator, all point to the fact that similar procedures are being foilowed as in the cases of the nine other hostages freed last year......Page 18

Publicans go to court

Publicans who are facing eviction by the big breweries are mounting a series of last-dirch battles in the courts to save their public cases are also their homes.

The publicans accused brewers of demanding un-reasonable rents, but Allied, Bass, Grand Metropolitan and Whitbread say criticisms are

Serbia protest

Sisbodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, faced mounting opposition in Bel-grade as the Orthodox Church led a procession of about -10,000 people through the city..... Page 11

Banks' shame

Maxwell pensioners have been told that banks and financial institutions, eager 10 salve their consciences Over the Maxwell affair, are likely to come forward with large donations Page 19

Births, marriages,



are misunderstood by some

Tory MPs.
He meets Richard Ryder, the chief whip, Tony Newton, the Leader of the Commons. and Lord Wakeham, the Leader of the Lords, today to chart ways of calming the fevered atmosphere on the Conservative benches.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, continues his talks with other EC foreign ministers on the way forward for the Maastricht treaty in the

wake of Denmark's "no" vote.
Tomorrow Mr Major
seems certain to face tough ruestions in the Commons on his stance. On Thursday, which is also the day of the Irish referendum on Maastricht, the prime minister is expected to ask the cabinet to back the reappointment of M Delors for a further two years at the Lisbon EC summit in a formight. He is likely to report the outcome to the Portuguese prime minister, Anibal Cavaco Silva, at a meeting in Downing Street.

The prime minister has ordered a marketing exercise by ministers and whips to self" the merits of the Maastricht treaty and to halt the campaign by Euro-sceptics to demonise" M. Delors. Go ernment sources speak of his

pragmatism and integrity. The points to be hammered home in the next two weeks before the Lisbon EC summit are that, without Maastricht, the Commission will continue to meddle in every nook and cranny of each nation state's affairs, and that there is no acceptable alternative to M

After his week's absence from the Commons, visiting the United States, Colombia and the Earth summit in Brazil, Mr Major faces one of the most testing periods of his leadership in his apparent

determination to maintain a pro-Maastricht, pro-Delors

his strategy.

However, he appears to have accepted appeals from Sir Peter Hordern, chairman of the party's backbench European affairs committee, passed on by Mr Ryder, that many Tory MPs who are not thoroughgoing opponents of the EC misunderstand the decentralising potential in the Maastricht treaty and the facts surrounding M Delors'

The reappointment of the Commission president is re-garded by the Foreign Office as virtually a technicality, as it merely extends his term of office until the 1995 European Parliament elections. The alternative could be a more centralist and socialist president who would be in power for at least six years.

Continued on page 18, col 6

Talks on Ulster future take a step forward

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A NEW agreement on Northern Ireland will move nearer reality this week when, for the first time since the partition of Ireland, representatives of all shades of Unionist opinion will meet the Irish republic's

government.
The breakthrough came at the weekend after the four Northern Ireland parties at Stormont agreed to hold a preliminary meeting in the format of the second phase of talks, involving direct repre-sentatives of the British and Irish governments. The meeting, to be chaired by Sir Ninian Stephen, the former governor general of Australia,

does not equal formal transition to the second phase, but there is growing acceptance
that it is half way there.

Discussion is likely to focus
on Articles 2 and 3 of the
Irish Constitution, claiming

Northern Ireland, and the Government of Ireland Act. Disagreements over the first phase remain. The SDLP is sticking largely to its idea of a six-member commission to govern Northern

Ireland, but unionists and the

Alliance party prefer an as-

sembly and committees.

New phase, page 5 Leading article, page 15

He was briefed by Mr Ry-der and Mr Hurd as soon as he returned from the Earth summit on Saturday. A senior government source said yesterday that, although Mr Major had kept in touch with both men while abroad, he remained confident that most of his backbenchers backed

Two candidates mentioned are Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, who would be tempted to favour the poorer, southern member states, and Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, who is regarded as another federalist.

If M Delors is given his extended term, the favourite to succeed him would be Ruud Lubbers, who is expect-

Slice of history, page 2 Dangerous Delors, page 14 Letters, page 15 Economic View, page 21

Mellor apologises to mayor of Malmo for football violence

FROM JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT IN MALMO

THE government officially apologised to the mayor of Malmo yesterday following the worst outbreak of violence for two years involving travelling English football supporters. After a night of

orchestrated hooliganism by some 200 supporters in the early hours of yesterday. David Mellor, national heri-

tage secretary, apologised verbally and in writing for their "deplorable" behaviour. Mr Mellor, in Malmo yesterday to watch England's 0-0 draw with France in the European Championships, said: "When I came here I did not expect to spend half my time apologising.

It is the worst incident of At the climax of an unprecedented gathering, more heads of state and gov-ernment than ever assembled hooliganism involving England followers since the 1990 World Cup when 247 were deported from Italy after in one place before, led by President Collor de Mello of fighting in a bar in Rimini Brazil, adopted a sustainable and it is the third successive development chaner, an ex-European Championship in tensive work programme, and a new United Nations which England have partici-



Mellor: said that beer

been outbreaks of violence. Only eight people have been charged following the disturbances - which began just after midnight and caused damage to shops and cars in the city centre - largely because the police were overwhelmed for some time by the suddenness of the

ited and which there have

History in the shade: an umbrella carried by soldiers of the Queen's Regiment shielding the Magna Carta as it was taken to

Canterbury Cathedral yesterday for the annual service commemorating the signing of the document by King John on June 15, 1215

Last night as the England followers prepared to make their way to Stockholm for the game on Wednesday against Sweden, there were 1,000 officers on the streets and at the railway station. Inspector Eva Westford said: We must show that we will not tolerate such behaviour

Mr Mellor, who arrived here on Saturday night, said that he had watched video footage of the violence. "It does not make very pleasant viewing. I hope that it is an isolated incident. However, it is a scar on what had been a bener image of English foot-ball." He said that many thousands of supporters had behaved well and the Swedish police had tried not to apply a

'heavy hand". Mr Mellor said the British government had expressed serious reservations about the cheap beer tents. "We would had them, and our attitude is minuted in the Council of Europe." The trouble began in a central square just after midnight when two supporters, one of whom has been arrested and the other, a man believed to be a Norwegian

porters began throwing bot-tles and cans at the officers. Experiment scrapped, page 3 **NOW OUR**

neo-Nazi belonging to an org

anisation the Aryan Brother-

hood, climbed onto the roof of

the tent where hundreds of

England supporters were drinking. They led other

groups of England support-

ers in chanting and when a

small detachment of police

arrived they jumped to

ground. A whistle was blown

and about 60 England sup-

The violence wen

Gunn Hanell who chairs

the town's recreation commit-

tee, said: "Swedish fans have

against the police. The police

have been very well prepared.

perhaps too well prepared. If

you are dressed for war may-

England draw, page 32

be there will be a war.

most two hours.

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What's French for 'check my carburettor'?

Rio accord

endorses

plan to

save Earth

FROM MICHAEL MCCARTHY

IN RIO DE JANEIRO

THE Earth summit ended

yesterday with more than 100

world leaders endorsing a

philosophy to save the planet,

and a programme to put it

In an agreement that con-

founded many environmen-

talists who had thought it

would never happen, they sanctioned the worldwide

pursuit of sustainable deve-

lopment or green growth, as the only viable response to Third World poverty and

global environmental degra-

body to supervise its implementation. It also made

arrangements for partial

funding of the package with new limited environmental

aid for developing countries.

In doing so they gave a spectacular political endorse-ment to the analysis of the

1987 report of the UN Com-

mission chaired by Gro Har-

lem Brundtland, the prime

minister of Norway. The re-

port said that the world's un-

ceasing economic growth and

Continued on page 18, col 2

Shamed into action, page 12 Leading article, page 15



MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE lure of French food and wine at low prices has for years sent the British scurrying across the Channel in their

thousands. Now the canny Channel-hopper is applying that same Gallic thrift to the family car. Ferry companies have traced a swell in the number of day-trippers who com-bine their raids on supermarkets by having their car serviced at prices which could be up to £40 cheaper than at home. The better-organised driver drops his car off at a local garage before going for lunch and a tour of the shops, picking up the vehicle for the return journey by ferry or hovercraft.

Sealink Stena says the numbers of motorists going abroad has risen rapidly, with many saying that the savings on the servicing pay for the crossing and a lunch. A spokesman said yesterday:

work in the UK can cost just £30 at some French garages." The Automobile Association, which rescued 25,000 motorists in Europe last year, says motorists who do not know their freins (brakes) from their mateur (engine) should beware the possible pitfalls. "If you do not know the language well, then you could face all kinds of problems trying to point out a rattle or squeak. And what do you do if something goes wrong? You can hardly take the car back

The Retail Motor Industry Federa-tion, which represents 12,000 British garage dealers, says that motorists should be certain that work will be as well done as that carried out in Britain and that warranties on new cars were not invalidated. Geoff Dossetter, the RMI's spokesman, gave a warning that owners of specialist cars particularly might find themselves in difficulties

with an unknown foreign dealer. But David Moxey, a freelance photographer with a holiday home in Brittany, said labour charges for servicing his Peugeot 205 in France were £9 an hour. In Britain that figure would be on average £30 to £35 and in central London as

Drivers are advised not to assume their car can be serviced abroad. Although there are plenty of dealers for the major French makes, such as Peugeot Renault and Citroen, others may be widely dispersed and difficult to find. Ford and Vauxhall (trading as Opel) are well represented, Rover less so, but owners of Japanese cars, popular in Britain, will have a difficult time. Japanese cars account for only 3 per cent of sales in France, so do not expect a Nissan dealer on every street corner.

> Service breaks, page 6 Leading article, page 15

THE increase in cost for Britain of the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA), if Germany withdraws from the four-nation project, could upset the whole defence equipment programme. Other collaborative projects could also run into trouble.

into trouble.

Ministers are having to consider whether some defence programmes may have to be shelved or cancelled because of the six per cent cut in the overall budget over the next three years and when the Trees.

budgets in the change the Chancelors autumn statement, defends is expected to be high on the list for possible further cutbacks.

The defence ministry has

The defence ministry has estimated that Britain's total expenditure on the development, production, operation and support of the European Fighter Aircraft over the whole life cycle of the plane will be about £20 billion at 1991 prices. Development and production of £50 fighters for the RAF will account for about half of that figure.

If Germany withdraws, one conservative estimate is that Britain's share of the costs will rise by 12 per cent, adding at least another £1 billion to the fighter bill. With an annual defence procurement

UK's joint projects

Where the money goes

Michael Evans
reports on the
likely upheavals if
Germany quits the
European Fighter

Aircraft project
budget of about £9 billion, an
extra £1 billion for one programme, even one as important as EFA, could put an
intolerable strain on other
projects, regarded as equally
vital for Britain's defence

There is also a fear that as Britain's alliance partners adjust their defence budgets to suit the new post-Cold War environment, other nations participating in joint defence programmes may decide to opt out.

Britain is involved in 39 different collaborative projects. They include the multiple launch rocket system with France, Germany, Italy and the United States: a warship inertial navigation system with Canada, Holland and Spain, the Trigat antitank guided weapon with France, Germany and Holland; and the EH101 helicopter with Italy.

Britain and France have also taken the first steps towards designing a new antiair warfare frigate together. This is to replace the Royal Navy's Type 42 destroyers. Cost will be a crucial element in deciding finally whether this joint programme will move ahead to development and production. So far. France has only indicated a requirement for between four and six new frigates. The Royal Navy wants 12.

This project replaced an over-ambitious, eight-nation collaborative programme called NFR90 which would have cost £12 billion and was abandoned by all parmers in 1989. British defence ministers are pinning their hopes on creating a cost effective programme with the French, aware that Britain cannot afford to go on building warships on her own, especially when the export market for sophisticated naval vessels is

Jonathan Aitken, the new defence procurement minister, has questioned the justification for many of the large equipment projects which have already absorbed large sums in their early stages of development. He arrived at the ministry fairly sceptical about the need for EFA but has changed his mind.

Similarly, there is no wavering on the government's side over the need for a fourth Trident ballistic missile submarine, although the defence ministry appears to be in no hurry to complete the negotiations for the last boat.

However, the ministry will need to make savings somewhere because the equipment budget absorbs about one third of defence spending. The difficulty for the government is that it is committed to so many key defence programmes, that it is no easy task to find equipment projects that can be swiftly scrapped.

One of the pledges during the election campaign was to give the Royal Navy a new amphibious capability, with assault ships to replace HMS Intrepid and HMS Fearless, and a helicopter support ship. However, there is no sign of an order yet.

One "commitment" that seems likely to fall by the wayside is the replacement for the free fall nuclear bomb. Plans to buy a tactical missile system, which could cost more than £2 billion, are increasingly coming under fire from ministry officials who see little justification for going ahead with such a wearon.

Mr Aitken hinted at the possible demise of the system in a recent written Commons when he said that the ministry was looking at the possibility of using Trident in both a strategic and sub-strategic deterrent role.



Taking it to the top: three Greenpeace activists yesterday climbed Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square in protest over what they claimed was lack of action at the Earth summit. John Stevenson, 34. of Sheffield, said after climbing down from the 170ft column: "It was very tiring to get up, but we think our protest was worth it." Martin Cotterell of Wolverhampton, West Midlands and Joe

Simpson of Sheffield also took part. Chris Rose of Greenpeace said: "The Earth summit was a failure. The words were there but the action was lacking." A police spokesman said that the climbers would be reported to the environment department.

Nations shamed, page 12 Leading article, page 15

OFT enquiry launched into Wimbledon tickets

By ADAM FRESCO

TICKET allocation for the Wimbledon tennis championships is to be investigated by the Office of Fair Trading following a complaint to Sir Leon Brittan, EC commissioner for competition, it was disclosed last night.

Mike Burton, the former England and British Lions rugby player who runs a corporate hospitality firm, has accused the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club of unfair trading practises.

Mr Burton says that the All England Club can buy debenture tickets at up to 15 times their face value and sell them on at a profit while preventing the main allocation of tickets from being resold or passed on to another party.

A debenture costs £19,250

A debenture costs £19,250 and lasts for five years. It is quoted on the stock exchange, and guarantees a daily centre court ticket included in the original price.

The All England Club prevents tickets, other than debenture tickets, being resold, like those gained through the public ballot. The club keeps a computer record of ticketbuyers and only the buyers are allowed to use the tickets.

The All England Club send tickets at face value to 40 organisations including the Players Association, officials, overseas package tours, schools, foreign tennis associations, tennis clubs around the country and to members of the All England Lawn Tennis Club. The club also issues tickets to individuals through a public ballot, and to official corporate hospitality firms.

A Centre Court ticket for the men's singles final has a face value of £46. The All England Club will offer a debenture holder £700 to buy the ticket back and then resell it to their own corporate clients for £890. The club says that the profit is put back into the game.

the game.

Mr Burton says that the club is forcing up the prices of debenture tickets while putting a block on tickets being rebought and resold from any other source and that the only ones that are gaining from the rules are the 2,100 debenture holders and the All England Club.

the All England Club.

He said: "What they are doing by laying down this condition on the ordinary citizen is denying them the right to do exactly what they want with something they have paid for. They are seeking to retain control over something that they have sold

"They are guaranteeing to buy back something they have sold at a higher price. I can now only buy debenture tickets which have been forced up in price so my clients are having to pay more and that is wrong." Christopher Gorringe, the club's chief executive, said yesterday

that the rules were designed to protect real tennis fans and to stop people who get tickets other than through debenture holders from selling them on to the highest

bidder.

"I will be discussing the investigation by the OFT with my colleagues," he said. "We want to ensure that tickets end up being used by individuals.

"Up to now there has been the temptation for people successful in the ballot to pass them on to unofficial corporate hospitality.

"I can understand that Mr Burton has to ask his customers for a higher price because he can now only buy tickets from debenture holders but we believe that the point of the public ballot is people who want to watch tennis can do so instead of getting their ticket and flogging it to the highest bidder.

"If someone tries to gain entry with a ticket bought in the public ballot by someone else they will be turned away and it could result in prosecu-

Tickets sold at the gates on the day include 600 for the centre court for the first nine days, 600 for number 1 court for every day, 820 for number 1 court standing every day, 1,000 number 2 court seats every day and 5,000 ground admission every day.

Ferreira wins, page 28

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bolting horses trample girl, 16

A 16-year-old girl was the intensive care unit of Queen's Medical Centre. Noningham, yesterday after she was trampled by two runaway horses which broke free from the bridal carriage they were pulling. The bride and groom, Robert and Lee Cole, who were on their way from \$1 Peter's church in Littleover to their reception in Derby, were both shocked but unburt.

The two greys dashed 200 yards through heavy traffic in Derby city centre, hitting two cars before they broke loose from the carriage and knocked down Sandra Grabnic as she walked along the pavement in Burton Road, with her mother Dusanka. The carriage driver Lindsay Appleby, 24, and Rachel Holyouke. 21, an attendant, were both thrown from the carriage when the horses shied. They were treated at hospital for minor injuries. Sandra, of Derby, suffered serious head injuries. She was taken to Derbyshire Royal Infirmary and later transferred to Queen's. She was in a critical condition.

The horses, Samson and Goliath, were examined by a ver and treated for minor injuries. Police said that it would probably be impossible to discover why they shied.

Two hurt in boat blast

A father and son were in a critical condition in hospital last night after an explosion on board an old steam boat near the Beaulieu motor museum in Hampshire. Richard Martino, 50, and his son Tom. 16, from Farcham near Portsmouth, suffered severe scalding when a steam pipe in the engine room of the Corolla burst and spurted out a jet of boiling water. They were taken by air to the burns unit at Odstock hospital at Salisbury, Wiltshire, after a doctor visiting a nearby shop had given them emergency first aid. The steam boat was taking part in a rally at the Bucklers Hard moorings on the Beaulieu river to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Steam Owners Club.

Fly-past marks victory

Lady Thatcher watched British jet fighters roar over the Falklands' capital Port Stanley yesterday in a ceremony marking the tenth anniversary of the Argentine surrender in the war. The former prime minister, heroine of the islanders for sending troops to expel the Argentine invaders, also heard the Falklands rector call on the 2,000 inhabitants to put aside hatred and forgive the Argentinians. A message from John Major, the prime minister, pledged Britain would safeguard the islanders' right to self-determination. Anglo-Argentine relations are warming and President Carkis Menem, who plans to visit Britain next year, has said his country hopes by peaceful means to gain the islands by the year 2000. During the ten-week war, 255 British and more than 650 Argentine servicemen died.

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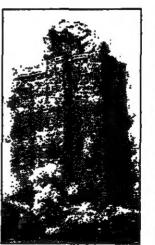
Car flip deaths
Three people were killed and a fourth

Three people were killed and a fourth had a lucky escape when a car careered off a seaside road and flipped over yesterday evening. The car overturned after spinning off New Church Road, Hove, East Sussex, trapping the three people who died in the wreckage. They were certified dead at the scene by two local doctors. The woman who survived suffered minor neck injuries as she was thrown clear of the car. She was taken to the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton. Police said that no other vehicle was involved. The names of the victims are not being released until the next of kin have been informed.

Halford claim

A Merseyside police constable. Allan McGuire, yesterday claimed senior officers forced him to lie about alkged drunken frolies to blacken the name of Assistant Chief Constable Alison Halford. In a statement to his solicitor he claims officers used him as a trap to ruin the reputation of Miss Halford, just weeks after she launched her sex discrimination case against the Merseyside force. He says he was forced to change his account of a pool party in 1990. During the following disciplinary investigation the 48-year-old constable now claims he was misled into pleading guilty to a charge of bringing the force into discredit.

Flats demolished



This 24-storey block of flats in Glasgow became the highest in Europe to be demoiished when the city council had it blown up yesterday because of repeated structural problems. Built in the late-1960s, the flats at Roystonhill used to house 140 families. The explosion. followed by a huge cloud of fine, grey dust that settled in the east end of the city, was watched by hundreds of local people. They chanted a countdown before half a ton of explosive set in 5,000 holes turned the gem of sixties architecture into 20,000 tons of rubble.

Russia moves ahead

After completion of six of the 14 rounds of the World Chess Olympics in Manila, Russia leads with 19 points out of a possible 24. In rounds five and six, Russia beat Latvia and Uzbekistan. Holland is in second place with 17 points followed by Georgia on 16½ and Armenia with 16. As was predicted before the competition began, the event is being dominated by teams from the former Soviet Union. Only Holland has so far put up any kind of convincing resistance. The English team is struggling on 15 points with one adjourned game which is likely to end in a draw, In round five England lost 2½-1½ to Uzbekistan while in round six the score against Hungary is level with Nigel Short game adjourned against Portisch.

Business schi

Stately home hopes for a slice of EC history

A CORNER of the British Isles could make history in the next six months as the site where a new agreement was struck on the future of European What the Dutch presidency of the European Community did for the humble town of Maastricht, Britain's reign could do for Chepstow, Bath — or for Brocket Hall.

The Foreign Office will announce this week the list of venues for meetings of EC ministers and officials between July and December, culminating, at the end of Britain's presidency, in the European Council summit at Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh

Edinburgh.

More plebeian surroundings have been picked for the other gatherings.

But, as in other member states. Brit-

The EC roundabout has stopped at Britain. Sheila Gunn reports on the scramble for plum venues

ish officials have been at pains to vary the sites to brighten up the lives of the Eurocrats who must traipse around the outposts of the continent to discuss the fate of the latest Brussels edict.

The EC roundabout also gives host countries the chance to put various towns on the map, albeit briefly. Chepstow will host the meeting of social affairs council, headed by Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, who will battle with the EC commissioner Vasso Papandreou over new directives on

workers' conditions. Norman

Lamont, the chancellor, will entertain finance ministers in Bath in spite of the constituency's eviction of Chris Patten, former Tory party chairman, as its MP at the general election John Gummer and the other EC agriculture ministers will descend on Cambridge while the environment council under Michael Howard will meet in Scotland at

Gleneagles hotel. Tayside.

However, the prime site during the six months is Brocket Hall, near Welwyn Garden City. Hertfordshire.

20 miles from Hyde Park corner. London. Departments scrambled to

snap up the stately home, built in 1760, which stands in a 1,400 acre estate. It has a golf course, shooting an airstrip and Mark Gregory. 2 leading chef. Foreign affairs, trade and transport ministers will all hold

meetings there.
Lord Brocket, who converted the estate into a American-style retreat for high-level meetings in the early eighties, has hosted earlier intergovernmental summits. "There have been a few Brocket agreements already." he said. "Unfortunately after thrashing out the details here, they always seem to go off to London for the actual signing."

Major backs Delors, page 15 Letters, page 15



LAND

EQUIPMENT

THE MILLENNIUM.

The stainless steel . Villennium features a virtually unscratchable sapphire glass, with Roman numerals on enamel and with a choice of steel bracelet, leather or ostrich straps.

ALFRED DUNHILL

Sought after since 1846

VISIT ALFRED DUNHILL IN LONDON AT DUKE STREET, N. JAMES'S, THE BURLINGTON ABCADE, S SLOANE STREET AND AT ALFRED DUNHILL IN HARRODS AND SELFRIDGES, WATCHES ALSO, AND ARE ARE AT WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND LTD., THE GOLDSWITHS GROUP HARRODS WATCH DEPARTMENT AND READING JEWELLERS

horses It all started so suddenly. We could not have done more, even if we had had more officers, says police chief

Riot shatters cheap drink experiment

THE Swedish experiment of policing England football followers with liberal restraint ended at midnight on Saturday when two supporters jumped from the roof of a beer tent, a whistle blew and a planned not began.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

in boat bla

narks victor

Hart Mass

Alter to the Age

For almost two hours, the Malmo police, outnumbered at the start by the estimated 200 hooligans, struggled to regain control of the centre of this Baltic port. They had to use dogs and mounted police in repeated charges and deploy 300 officers to achieve calm.

A total of 21 windows in shops and a hotel was broken, cars and a motorbike were vandalised, and 15 people were treated in hospital with three being detained. However, only 8 Englishmen were yesterday charged with offences ranging from violent riot to assault and criminal damage as a result of the disturbances, three of whom were identified using video evi-dence taken by the police. Two more Britons have been deported. The small number of arrests was largely because police were too busy trying to restore order to hold sus-

pects.
This is the third successive European Championship in which England have taken part which has been marred by violence. In 1980 the opening match was inter-rupted for 30 minutes when the Turin police fired tear

The English disease was not cured, but merely lying dormant. John Goodbody

gas into the fighting supporters. Four years ago in Germany, almost 800 people, including 394 Englishmen. were held after trouble in Stuttgart. Dusseldorf and

This latest outbreak was not as serious as the previous incident but still emphasised that since the 1990 World Cup English hooliganism has been dormant rather than cured. Gustaf Andersson, the deputy police chief, while describing the incident as a "riot" added: "This was not the worst that we have seen in Malmo

we have seen in Malmo. Several years ago we had worse trouble with young-sters coming into the city centre on Friday."

British undergover offi-British undercover offi-

cers, mingling with the 3,500 supporters, learnt on Saturday that plans had been made by a hard core of hooligans to start trouble.
"We knew where but we did
not know when," said Malcolm George, assistant chief
police constable of
Manchester, who is helping the Malmo operation.

Just before midnight in Stortorget Square, one English and one Norwegian-

speaking supporter, understood to be a member of a neo-Nazi group known as the Aryan Brotherhood, climbed onto the roof of the cheap beer tent. The pair began chanting football slo-

Mr Andersson said that when the people heard that supporters were to try to join them, with the possibility of danger to the people packed inside, a squad of 50 officers. with dogs, moved in. The pair jumped to the ground, a whistle was blown and a group of about 70 England followers started hurling beer cans and then bottles at the police. Mr Andersson

The troublemakers began a series of charges near the statue of Gustaf Adolf X, the medieval king and warrior who outflanked the Danes by leading his men across the Baltic ice. The numbers of troublemakers increased as more Englishmen joined in the vandalism.

Bicycles were hurled through shop windows in the surrounding streets. Some £8,000 of goods were stolen from a jeweller and a clothes shop was ransacked. The Savoy Hotel, facing the station, had its windows broken and a newly married couple had to flee to another hotel in their wedding attire. One Swede was stabbed and photographers and television crews were attacked. Paul Davies from ITN being beat-

Uninvited guests: a bride and groom run to safety after being caught in the riot by England football supporters in Malmo

en up and the ITN camera

Mr Andersson said that the trouble was under con-trol within 15 minutes but many observers felt it took nearly an hour." It all started so suddenly. We could not have done more, even if we had had more officers." However the skirmishes

continued in other parts of

between Englishmen and about 60 Lebanese who had armed themselves with staves. As people began dis-persing the chant of the Enghish supporters could be heard "Stockholm, Stock-holm, here we come." Eng-land play Sweden there on Wednesday in the final qualifying game. The English

the city centre with fighting

police, who have been working closely with their Swed-ish counterparts on preparations for the European championship since the 1990 World Cup, had always expressed disquiet

about having cheap beer tents in Malmo. There is a clear link between excessive drinking and hooliganism and for the 1990 World Cup

Colin Moynihan, then sports minister persuaded the au-thorities in Cagliari to impose a 24-hour alcohol ban before and after matches.

The Malmo officials adopted a different policy arguing that supporters would drink themselves into a "state of docility". In these beer tents plastic glasses holding 0.4 litres have been

beer. £2.50 for medium strength beer and £1 for the weak brew, which is the only one permitted on match days. These figures are about two-thirds the price of the average drink in cases in central Malmo.

Malmo, page 1 French farce, page32

Wreck to be raised deaths by police

POLICE are to raise the wreck of the fishing vessel Pescado which sank in mystewhere rious circumstances off the Cornish coast in February less last year with the loss of six have sought to recover a wreck in pursuit of a criminal investigation into suspected irregularities in the ship's

papers.
John Evans, chief constable of Devon and Cornwall, said it was necessary to raise the 70 it scalloper so all the available evidence can be gathered.

The vessel's owner thinks she may have been pulled to the bottom by a submarine. $1.5 \, \mathrm{Mpp} \, \mathrm{Mpp} \, \mathrm{M}$ Mr Alan Ayres hired divers to $e_{A_{i},A_{i}}(v_{i}) \mathcal{U}_{A_{i}}^{(S)}$ take video pictures of the wreck, showing substantial damage. The Navy said it had no boats in area at the time. The whole crew went down with the vessel but only two bodies have been

The Department of Transport concluded that the sinking was accidental, probably caused by the Pescado snagging her nets on the sea bed. An inquest into the deaths of the six crew members has been opened and adjourned.

The wreck is lying on the sea bed at a depth of 250ft, about 13 miles off Dodman Point, between Falmouth and St Austell. Mr Evans estimates the cost of raising the Pescado at up to £250,000 and hopes to recover that

from the Home Office. Rita Capon, mother of Jo-Ann Thomas, who died in the sinking, said her campaign for the wreck to be raised had

Save drought-hit rivers, conservationists urge

CONSERVATIONISTS are pressing the government to withdraw water companies' rights to compensation if prevented from abstracting water from drought-hit rivers. Conservationists fear that Lord Crickhowell, chairman

of the National Rivers Authority, will stop short of calling for such a move when he today outlines measures needed to conserve supplies in some parched areas. the south and east of the country in the grip of the worst drought since 1745.

As rivers run dry and wet-lands become parched, to the detriment of wildlife, the Council for the Protection of Rural England called for the NRA to "demonstrate it is prepared to stand up to the

[water] companies" Fiona Reynolds, director of the CPRE, said: "It is time for the NRA to show its teeth and state clearly that it will withdraw abstraction licences when a river is obviously suffering. The fear of having to pay compensation should not be a factor and we believe their right to compensation should be withdrawn or amended when water resources are threatened

because of their actions." Some licences for river abstruction date back to the 1963 Water Resources Act. Compensation could amount to millions of pounds.

More than six million people in the south and east of the country have been subject to hosepipe bans for months and in some areas abstraction exceeds the rate

By TIM JONES at which it is being replen-ished by annual rainfall.

A spokesman for the NRA said: "Suggestions that we will be asking for abstraction licences to be withdrawn are highly speculative, although the problems of low-flow rivers will be addressed."

 A fly fishing club has re-ceived damages from Severn Trent for pollution on a trout river in the first case brought by private individuals against water industry's privatisation (Craig Seton writes).

The company agreed to pay undisclosed damages and costs to Leek and District Fly Fishing Association, in Staffordshire, in settlement of an action that the association had been due to bring in the High Court today.

The association sued over effluent discharges from a sewage treatment works that its members claimed had led to-a serious decline in trout fishing on the Churnet. The legal action was funded by the Anglers' Co-operative Association (ACA), which has 16,000 members.

Allen Edwards, the ACA's director, said that the river had been badly polluted for at least ten years by sewage and industrial dyes that coloured the water. The payment by Severn Trent meant that the local fly fishing club would be able to monitor water quality and its members would not hesitate to go back to court if the river's recovery were threatened.

The settlement had been reached because the company was building a £10 milat Leek due to be completed this summer.

Mr Edwards said that the club had agreed not to pursue a claim for an injunction against the company, but still had the right to bring fresh proceedings if there was evidence of pollution in the future. Fishing clubs were becoming more determined to protect their waters and his association was involved in a further 45 actions seeking compensation from water companies, farmers and others for pollution, he said.

Severn Trent said that it had reached the settlement because the new sewage treatment works would resolve the fishing dub's problems.



Following the faith: a young Sikh at a rally in London yesterday marking the eighth anniversary of the attack by Indian troops on the Golden Temple, in Punjab, the holiest of Sikh shrines

Dismissed woman wins job fight

BANKING chiefs sexually discriminated against a woman who took time off for a hysterectomy, an industrial tribunal ruled yesterday.

Bridget Reynolds, 47, who was personal assistant to a Japanese bank's general manager, had been recommended to have the operation by the company doctor. But while recovering at home in Barking, Essex, a senior official from her firm arrived with chocolates and a letter of dismissal.

She was told that executives of the City-based Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation did not think she would be fit to return to work. But Mrs Reynolds alleged that there had been sexual discrimination and the tribunal panel in Chelsea, west London, agreed. A fresh hearing will decide on what compensation she should

Mrs Reynolds was delighted yesterday at the tribunal's decision. She said: "It is clear the tribunal weren't satisfied with evidence the company gave about the reasons I was being dismissed.

"The bank just decided a woman without a womb couldn't work and totally discounted what my consultant

said. They decided I wouldn't be fit in six weeks and there would be complications afterwards - which was all very silly. I was stunned by the bank's attitude."

Mrs Reynolds, who is now out of work and looking for another job, said she had no idea how much compensation she might receive.

In their long report, the tribunal members said that the panel had found hysterectomy was "as much a peculiarly female condition as is pregnancy and is to be equated with it". They said that they preferred to follow pasdecisions of the European Court of Justice in relation to the case and that those European decisions were

binding. He added: "We find that the applicant had been discriminated against on the grounds of her sex."

During the earlier hearing in April, the tribunal was told that Mrs Reynolds' bosses were "ignorant" about the female anatomy. They mistakenly believed she had had a tumour removed, the tribunal was told.

Mrs Reynolds was unable to claim unfair dismissal at the start of the hearing as she only had 18 months' service.

Business schools may break away

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

BUSINESS schools may begin to break away from their parent universities unless they are given more autonomy, some heads of schools believe after seeing the impact of a continuing dispute in Manchester.

Lay members of Manchester Business School's council resigned with Professor Tom Cannon, the school's director, after failing to secure greater inde-pendence within Mancheslet University.

Heads of other schools say that similar strains are present in many of the schools that concentrate on the lucrative MBA market. Some business schools are making large profits with-out enjoying high esteem within their universities or being allowed to use the money they earn. Independence is not a realistic option for those concentrating on undergraduate teaching, which is integrated with

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other university courses, but those with a post-graduate bias could contemplate a break.

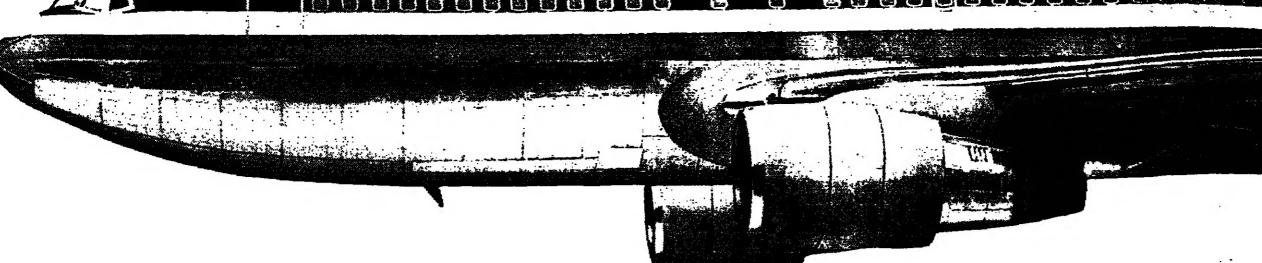
Professor Cannon said: "Universities are going to have to be much looser with their business schools, as in the United States, if they want to keep them. Some derive half their revenue from executive courses, but cannot use the money to pay rates comparable with the top European and

American schools."
Professor Robin Wensley, of Warwick University, the acting chairman of the Conference of University Management Schools, said: "I would be surprised if there were many breakaways. It is the classic problem of any organisation with profit centres: some will have different economic potential from others."

> Education Times, L&T section, page 9



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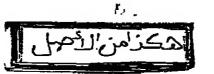
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Difficulties fail to mar optimism as momentum gathers for Northern Ireland discussions

Multi-party talks start new phase for Ulster

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

How structure for the talks evolved

government.

These negotiations — the first involving direct contact between all shades of unionist opinion and Dublin since partition — will begin in London before continuing at Stormont There will also be

Stormont. There will also be at least one session held in

Dublin. At some point, pro-

vided that the process is con-

tinuing productively, a third stage will open up involving talks between the two gov-

THE talks on the future of Northern Ireland enter a new and significant phase this week with the first meeting since partition between representives of all shades of unionist opinion and the Irish government.

There is an unmistakable air of expectation, even excitement, among many of those involved and, for the first time, the 22-year-long initiative seems to be taking on a sense of real momentum. Sources in both the nationalist and unionist camps are now privately willing to ac-cept that the process stands a reasonable chance of delivering a new agreement on structure of government for Northern Ireland, something which for much of the time has looked a remote

possibility.

The key development was the agreement reached be-tween the four Northern Ireland parties at Stormont late on Friday night to hold a preliminary meeting in the second stage of the process when, for the first time, both the British and Irish governments become involved as direct participants.

An official statement released by the Northern Ireland Office was careful to state at the outset that the meeting, chaired by Sir

UN to use

experience

of the

troubles

BY OUR IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

NORTHERN Ireland's ex-

perience of 23 years of com-munal conflict is to be put to

good use with the establish-

ment of a United Nations

centre devoted to the study of

ethnic and communal con-

advanced stage of prepara-tion, is expected to receive

final approval early next year after consideration by the

Tokyo, and should be

The institute will have a

will provide training for civil

servants, police officers,

well as acting as the world's main centre for research into

A team of academics from

the United States, Russia,

Mexico, India and Northern

Ireland has just completed a

feasibility study into the

project, which has received a

sitive response in Tokyo.

Professor John Darby, di-

day that arrangements for the

centre will begin in autumn.

ems in their own countries

that they will have another case study on their doorstep."

causes of ethnic conflict.

The scheme, which is at an

flicts around the world.

launched in 1993.

Angent is within of United Nations University in

It ittle them S of the budget of about £5 million

A Statistics is 30 mil Centre on Conflict Resolution

I and the based in Londonderry and

11. Stansfeld Express judges and voluntary workers from throughout the world as

rector of the Ethnic Studies
Network at the University of

Ulster and a member of the planning team and

harman Ireland the ideal location for the

**Many of the people coming here will be researching prob-

and we will hope to learn from them," he said. "The advantage for them of being based in Northern Towns

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Ninian Stephen, former Governor General of Australia, does not amount to a formal transition to stage two. Instead it was being seen as a logical, intermediate, next step in the process which will discuss only an agenda for the second phase.

The wording reflects divergent views on the matter held by the SDLP and unionists. The SDLP wants to move to stage two as soon as possible to strengthen its hand with Dublin participation, the unionists, on the other hand, want to reach agreement in stage one on internal UKbased arrangements for gov-ernment in Northern

THE government's initiative on Northern Ireland has to

take account of three sepa-

between the communities in-side the province, between

those communities and the

Irish government, and be-tween the British and Irish

Accordingly, the process,

insidered to be aimed at

achieving a new devolved government in Belfast, takes

place in three stages begin-ning with interparty talks be-

governments

Ireland, before the move is Yesterday, however, well

placed sources within the Ulster Unionist Party readily accepted that, whatever the detail or the presentational aspects, a significant development was about to take place. A statement by Ian Paisley on Saturday reiterating that his party was not prepared to move into the second phase before agreement was reached in the first was being played down. In fact Dr Pais-ley's warning probably suits the UUP quite well, leaving him to play his customarily tough role while his more

moderate colleagues can pur-

Northern Ireland, chaired by the British government.

originally intended to last

about five weeks - although they have already lasted sev-

en — before the second stage, which involves the Irish gov-erament for the first time. In

this phase the British gov-

manship to Sir Ninian

Stephen, a former governor general of Australia, and be-

ment hands over its chair-

Those negotiations were

sue a more conciliatory line. spoke of their fear that Brit-As the process proceeds in could be on the threshold with the first two stages effectof betraying them and threatened not to send representaively beginning to run in parellel, together with the tives to this week's meeting. first meetings in stage three They also said, however, that (between the two govern-ments), the strain in Dr Paiswalking out at this stage would leave Northern Ireland facing perhaps another deley's party between the hardliners led by the Rev. cade of political stalemate. William McCrea and the more moderate element led by Peter Robinson, will come which was in no-one's

Sources in the UUP meanincreasingly into play. At this stage, though, it does not look as though Mr McCrea is willwhile, confirmed that they expect the meeting with Sir Ninian not to be just a one-off but possibly the beginning of ing to be the one to walk out on the process even if he feels a small series. The idea, floatit is becoming weighted too much in Dublin's favour. ed in some reports at the weekend, that unionist and Irish government representa-

arranged three-month gap between meetings of the An-glo-Irish Conference. It can

therefore be expected to last

until the end of next month, although it may well overrun.

The progression through the three stages is not an irreversible process and gov-ernment sources have emph-

asised that, if required,

discussions within the for-

mat of stage one may be re-convened, if necessary even after the talks in stage two

tives will not meet face to face was dismissed as ridiculous.

The sense of exciument among some unionists is matched by reaction in Dublin where government sources expressed great pleasure at Friday's outcome but stressed that they did not wish to overplay the significance of the meeting, presumably to avoid frightening the unionists away. The meeting may take place on Wednesday and will be held in London.

While the weekend's devel-opments clearly inject a note of much needed optimism into the process, there are still major problems ahead and stage one disagreements re-main unresolved with the SDLP still sticking to its idea of a six-member commission to govern Northern Ire-land, while the unionists and

Leading article, page 15

Alliance prefer an assembly and a system of committees. Sources close to the talks, however, are saying that there

has been movement in the last week. For example the SDLP is said to have put forward a modified version of its commission proposal, this time styling it in more of a presidential role, leaving the day to-day running of the province to a committee or cabinet drawn from an

Students' union to lose closed shop

By JOHN O'LEARY

JOHN Patten, the education secretary, yesterday ended three years of uncertainty over the future of the National Union of Students by making known his intention to impose voluntary membership on an organisation he regards as the last bastion of the closed shop.

The decision, to be confirmed by Nigel Forman, the higher education minister, in a House of Commons adjournment debate this evening, meets only one of the demands of right-wing Conservative critics of student unions, as well as the national body, to lose their automatic membership.

A report by the Adam Smith Institute, published today, proposes that voluntary union membership should be at the heart of a "student's charter", which would also guarantee a high standard of service and access to a range of information. A charter was considered by ministers before the general election, but was not pursued.

Student unions have been a frequent target of Conservative MPs and pressure groups. The latest government review was launched in 1989, but has never reported.

Kenneth Clarke, as education secretary, put in a bid for a bill on voluntary membership before the general election. Although the subject did not feature in last month's Queen's Speech, it may be iven legislative time before the end of the year. The education department said yesterday that a bill was a serious

possibility. Under the present arrangements, students are automatic members of their local unions, most of which affiliate to the NUS. The union claims 1.5 million members at 850 universities, polytechnics and colleges. It has 80 staff and a £2 million budget. Ministers want students to pay their own fees to join the NUS. At present, local authorities pay the subscriptions of most students.

comes a participant along-side the party leaders and tween the four so-called The initiative is designed

Drinking to the future: Bryan Gould yesterday after urging the party to stop wrangling over its defeat

Elite advisers blamed for Labour loss

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

LABOUR'S senior figures look certain to exchange bitter recriminations on Thursday about why the party lost the general election.

At the special inquest, the party's advisers and members of the National Executive Committee will discuss various explanations about the electoral defeat, blaming different party figures.

Another member of the team. Dr Peter Shikhirev, of A report, to be presented by the Russian Academy of Sci-Larry Whitty, the party's genences, said one of the centre's eral secretary, is expected to single out for blame a small purposes would be to identify similarities between conflicts. group of special advisers from the Shadow Communica-The plan for the centre, the ofth external institute spontions Agency. Those named sored by the UN university, reflects a rise in conflicts with will be Patricia Hewitt, a close confidante and former adviser to Neil Kinnock; Philip Gould, who was responsi-ble for party political broadcasts including the health service broadcast which provoked the "war of Jennifer's ear"; and Lord

John Prescott, a candidate for Labour's deputy leadership, stoked up the dispute yesterday by stating that the party's national executive needed to regain control of the party from professional advisers and reassert its au-thority. He said on TV-am's Frost on Sunday programme: The party must take control of its own affairs and not let it go to others who feel they can run it. They are wrong."

In an implicit reference to

the Shadow Cabinet Agency advisers he added that those people who ran the election campaign, did not want to be blamed for the defeat. Mr Prescott added: "The national executive is the source of authority. For far too long it has been controlled by a few people who abuse some of the

Bryan Gould, a challenger for the leader and deputy leadership, complained yes-terday that much of the superficial election analysis had been unhelpful. "There are no scapegoats and all of us in any leadership position must bear some of that responsi-

authority given to them, basi-

cally, through the leader's

bility," he told the annual conference of the Greater London region of the Labour Mr Gould suggested the

party would be better off devising a modern agenda instead of wrangling over the election defeat.

Delivering his own assessment to the national executive on Thursday, Tony Benn, the veteran left-winger, will ac-cuse the party leadership of distancing itself from the grassroots, neutralising poli-cy and attacking the left. He said yesterday that if the NEC was to make a sensible examination of the reasons for the defeat, the party must reexamine its basic strategy.

Councils seek to avoid almost £40m in spending cuts

LEADERS of eight councils will meet ministers this week in a final Create Villing Helida attempt to head off charge-capping Orders that would require them to Cut almost £40 million from their

ed to change his mind, schools, nurseries, libraries and facilities for the elderly will be affected. The criteria by which councils would be A Let a very mill a court Tout. all American Aiding capped was announced last year. prompting the majority to effectively cap themselves by bringing budgets into line with the capping limits.

Twelve set budgets above the apping limit this year. Two. Mid-diesbrough and neighbouring languagh on Tees, in Cleveland. Septed the caps. Two others, arborough in Leicestershire and ushmoor in Hampshire, escaped last year are required to cut spending this year by up to ten per cent.

Labour-controlled Greenwich

Schools, nurseries, libraries and the elderly will be affected

isters as the target level for council spending. The figure is arrived at using a complex formula.

Such are the idiosyncracies of the system that while Greenwich has the highest infant mortality rate in inner London and the greatest number of children on its "at risk" register, its allowance for spending on social services for children is £39 per child, while the next lowest London borough, Lewisham, is allowed £155. Mr Duvall said that in other areas the formula failed to measure social need in the borough. If it was

Hillingdon is facing an £870,000 cut in its budget, but maintains the government has ignored a major drain on its funds. Hillingdon in-cludes Heathrow airport and a steady stream of unaccompanied child refugees from the Horn of Africa has been arriving there for the last three years, accounting for

by 20 per cent. The environment department said it was too late to

increase Cheltenham's spending assessment for the year but sanctioned a transfer of £1.08m from neighbouring Tewkesbury, from whence the city's new residents had come. This year the department refused to add the same figure to Cheltenham's spending assessment.

The environment department declines to comment on any of the appeals. "It is a matter for ministers to decide," said a spokeswom-

☐ Capping, which was first introduced as a means of keeping down rates bills, has assumed added importance this year because of the need to restrain spending in the run-up to the new council tax next year. Mr Howard wants to avoid a repetition of the sharp rise in council spending that preceded the community charge in 1990 and led to it being discredited almost be-fore it was launched. * Catchiston based on the not rate payable on a current account belonce of \$1,000 between 1 May 1991 and 30 April 1992. Not is the rate offer the deduction of basic rate income fax. **Gross is the case between the deduction of basic rate income are trained to payable monthly. We pay gross interest exceedings who register as non-tax payes or non-UK residents and not to all other customers. All interest rates quoted were correct as at 12 June 1992, and are subject to variation. These arch verterbisen by KCP Marterl Research among 500 renderely selected Firstdirect customers, interviews were conducted by talephone between 22 November 1987 and 8 December 1987. Fractional credit practices are subject to estate Empurer Russ be aged 18 or over. For written defails of our services write to Firstdirect, Fractical HK18, Leeds LS11 DYF. Firstdirect is a division of Middand Bank pic.

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NATWEST Current Plus	£15.85	1.50
TS6 Interest Cheque Account	£31.73	2.50
PIRSTDERECT Cheque Account	£42.52	3,75

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spending plans this year. If Michael Howard, the environhent secretary, cannot be persuad-

capping after satisfying ministers that technical problems had

pushed them over the limit. This year, councils have been allowed to spend up to 12.5 per cent above their spending targets, or 6.5 per cent more than last year, whichever is less. Those which overspent their target by more than 12.5 per cent

council has been capped every year since capping was introduced in 1985 and this year faces cuts of £8.77m to comply with its capping limit. The council insists that its budget of £228.8m includes no new spending. It says it has simply uprated last year's budget in line with inflation and added the cost of new duties imposed by the government Len Duvall, the council leader, said the council, which was praised in the eighties by the Audit Commission, was not profli-gate. It broke spending targets because the formula used to set by charge-capping, writes **Douglas Broom**

them was flawed. The government sets a standard spending assessment for each council, which is regarded by min-

forced to make the cuts required by capping education, social services and help for the homeless would all be hit.Greenwich has proposed a compromise figure of £227.2m, which would still involve cuts of £1.88m. It will be put to the local government minister John Red-

the overspending.
In Liberal Democrat Chelten-

ham a boundary change on April 1 last year increased its population

Big brewers, forced by government to cut back on their pubs, are charging 'unreasonable' rents

Publicans take court action to save businesses

For some publicans, signing the brewers' new leases would be taking the short road to bankruptcy, Tony Dawe writes

PUBLICANS facing eviction by the big brewers are going to court in final attempts to save their public houses.

They are using contract law and clauses in the 1954 Landlord and Tenant Act to justify their right to keep their businesses, which in many cases are also their homes. The legal action marks the latest chapter in the controversy over the government's reorganisation of the brewing industry, which is intended to create more freedom of choice.

Publicans say that the major brewers, who have been ordered to cut the number of pubs they control, are demanding unreasonable rents for the ones they are keeping. The brewers, Allied, Bass, Grand Metropolitan and Whitbread, insist that most of their tenants have agreed new terms and that the criti-

cisms are unjustified. But in some of the cases that are going to court the brewers are being accused of "brutish" behaviour. In one, GrandMet is refusing to renew a tenant's lease, partly because he failed to sell enough cider although his beer and lager sales were above requirement. The shortfall was just eight gallons for two years and one gallon for the third.

The case involves Alf Sanderson, a former soldier and taxi driver, who runs the Flying Horse in the City of London, and says he has no alternative but to sue. "I am

59 this year and am not going to walk into another job at my age," he said. He expected to renew his

lease with Courage last September because in 1986 he had signed a deal, called the five plus five, which gave him the option to renew after five years providing he had met all his obligations. But early last year Courage sold all its pubs to GrandMet in return for taking over that compa-ny's brewing interests. A new property firm, Inntrepreneur Estates, was created to run all the pubs and it decided not to renew five-plus-five leases but to offer selected tenants new 20-year deals.

"I have no interest in a 20year lease," Mr Sanderson "I had geared everything, like paying off the mortgage and increasing pension contributions, to completing another five years here before retiring."

John Capes, litigation manager for Herbert Reeves & Co. Mr Sanderson's solicitor, said the terms of the lease, which would increase Mr Sanderson's rent from £20,316 a year to £52,500 and make him responsible for repairs to the early Victorian building, "is one of the most onerous leases I have ever seen. Signing it would be taking the short road to bankruptcy.

Mr Sanderson's writ alleges breach of contract because of the brewery's failure to offer him the option. clearly stated in the lease, of



No choice but to sue: Alf Sanderson, publican at the Flying Horse, says at age 59, he has no interest in an expensive new 20-year-lease

renewing it. The brewers' defence, laid before the High Court last month, is that it would be unlawful under the new regulations to renew the

It also claims that Mr Sanderson breached the terms of his first five-year lease by failing to sell enough cider."The shortfall was tiny," the publican told The Times, "and was caused by the brewer's own problems with deliveries."

The case of James Little of The Alexandra, Norwich, Norfolk, who was refused the chance of renewing his five plus five Courage lease is being taken to court by the

National Licensed Victuallers Association, even though it is winding up because of fewer pub tenants. "We have set aside funds to fight the case because its result will be of significance to many others on this sort of lease," Kathy Davis, the association's legal officer, said. "Wehave obtained counsel's opinion that, under the terms of

the lease, the brewers cannot

stop Mr Little from renewing

Stewart Segal, a director of GrandMer Estates, the parent company of Inntrepreneur, said that the five-plusfive leases must be replaced because of the new legisla-

tion. "It requires a reduction in the number of pubs tied to selling the major brewers' products," he said.

We have given additional undertakings to the Office of Fair Trading to free all our pubs from the tie by 1998. When that happens, tenants on our leases will have to be responsible by law for repairing and insuring their

"We do not want to be involved with different forms leasing over the next few years so decided to offer only the 20-year leases, which we believe will prove beneficial." GrandMet counters criticism of its higher rents by

pointing out that tenants will have greater security and will be able to "maximise their profits" by keeping the takings from gaming ma-chines and other incidental activities.

The company is also the target of legal proceedings being brought under the Landlord and Tenant Act by a group of publicans includ ing Will Swallow, of the Malt Shovel, Eynsford, Kent. They argue that under the act Inntrepreneur cannot impose new leases because a substantial part of their income derives from other than the company's products. In Mr Swallow's case, it is the

proceeds from a successful seafood restaurant he has developed at his pub. "I have been selling Courage beers for nearly 30 years and have made a big investment in this pub over the last 20," he said. "But because I couldn't see any benefit in signing a new 20-year lease, I have been

given notice to quit. The company has put unbearable pressure on me. In the past, I have been a trouble-shooter for the brewery in north London pubs where there were fights most nights, but that was nothing compared with the way I have been trodden over in the last few months."

Queues

greet the

new MG

By OUR MOTORING

CORRESPONDENT

NEARLY 1,000 people are

said to be queuing to buy the

new MG sports car which will

be seen for the first time at the

Rover, now the owner of the

octagonal MG badge, has told dealers that they can take

orders today for the £26,500

MG RV8. Interest is said to

be so great that the first year's

production could be booked

up.
The MG is returning after

a sustained campaign by enthusiasts. The MGB is

thought to be still Britain's

most popular sports car, yet it

has not been in production

since 1980. More than

500,000 MGBs were built and as many as 300,000 are

thought to be running in America. In Britain, the MG

Owners' Club has 50,000

members, believed to be one

of the biggest memberships of any car dub in the world.

In spite of the interest, how-

ever. Rover had refused to

build another MG sports car,

falling back on production of

high performance versions of its saloons during the Eight-

ies. However, the success of

Japanese sports cars in Brit-

ain made Rover think again

and accept that a new car could be viable.

British International Motor

Show in October.

Scots town to restore landmark

NEWS IN BRIEF

A Scottish town is appealing for help to replace its lost church steeple. The Duke of Argyll is supporting the launch of a £500,000 appeal to build a new church steeple in Inveraray, Strathclyde, after all attempts to find the old one ended in failure (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The church was built beween 1795 and 1802 and is. like the town, the work of the architect Robert Mylne. It is laid out in the form of a cross and has been a local landmark in Inveraray, which was the first planned town in Britain.

During the second world war residents dismantled the steeple because of fears that heavy military traffic could cause it to collapse. Chrichton Lang, director of the appeal, said: "No one knows what happened to the stones. Some people will say that there are more relevant needs in this unequal world of ours than the rebuilding of a church steeple, but we must have a secure base to face the

Rolls auction makes £640,855

More than 1,000 Rolls-Royce and Bentley car owners at-tended the marque's annual rally at Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, yesterday. The event coincided with an auction of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars by Sotheby's that made £640,855 and was 65

per cent sold. The top lot was the comedian Eric Sykes's 1957 black Bentley SI Continental, which made £91,300 (estimate £65,000-85,000). It went to a private buyer with a collection in the West Country who outbid a major

Antibiotic drug is withdrawn

An antibiotic drug prescribed to an estimated 20,000 British patients since its introduction a year ago has been withdrawn after reports that three people who have taken it in the United Sales have

Teflox has been prescribed for the treatment of chest. skin and urinary infections. The three deaths being investigated by the US Foods and Drugs Administration have not been attributed to the drug, and there have been no reports about it made to the UK Committee on Safety of

Laura Davies doing well'

Laura Davies, the four-yearold liver and bowel transplant patient from Eccles. Greater Vianchester, was yesterday "doing quite well" after her operation in America four days ago. Doctors at Pitts-burgh Children's Hospital remained hopeful about her condition, which was still

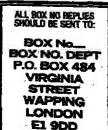
serious, a spokeswoman said. Sir Roy Calne, the surgeon at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, who had offered to carry out the operation for the first time in Britain, will fly to America on Wednesday to study the techniques used in Laura's surgery.

Boy drowns

A boy aged 17 drowned in a lake as his friends continued swimming. Matthew Brown and Nicholas Burchett, both also 17, thought their friend had gone to change after swimming with them in the grounds of Matthew's home Cranbrook, Kent, but found no sign of him when they returned to the house. Police were yesterday trying to trace relatives of the boy, from nearby Staplehurst.

Pilot breaks leg

A hang-glider pilot broke his leg when he crashed at Hurlstone Point, east of Porlock Bay, north Devon yesterday. A doctor who accompanied coastguards gave him emergency treatment and later an RAF Wessex rescue helicopter from Chivenor flew him to the North Devon and District Hospital at Barnstaple. Swansea coastguards ordinated the rescue.



AGENDA The week ahead

Today: John Smith, Labour leadership front runner, addresses GMB union's annu-Manpowers's quarterly survey of employment prospects and the trade figures for the first quarter are published. A new campaign is launched to encourage vaccination against Hepaticis B. which kills more people in the world every day than Aids does in a year.

Tuesday: Michael Heseltine, trade secretary, meets lead-ers of motor industry to discuss problems occuring in recession as retail sales figures for May are published Result declared of GMB union's ballot on who it should support for the Labour leadership and deputy leadership. The League Against Cruel Sports opens a private prosecution at Loughborough against two Quom hunt members on firearms charges.

Wednesday: the approach by GPs to government plans for NHS reforms in light of the Conservative general election victory is outlined by the BMA. Glenn Goodman, the special constable shot dead in North Yorkshire on May 7, is buried at Selby Abbey. Partnership in Protection, a new home security project for the elderly. aunched at the House of

Thursday: unemployment figures for May are published. A new report is launched by the Royal Insti-tute of Chartered Surveyors on inner-city development. The biggest creditors of the Maxwell companies meet to discuss their next moves. Paul McCartney is 50.

Friday: John Major heads a meeting at Downing Street to review the progress made so far on the various charters. British politicians dis-cuss the Irish Republic's referendum on the EC treaty. Eight people appear in court on charges of causing criminal damage during protests at the erection of a statue to "Bomber" Harris.

Saturday: Travellers and hippies expected to gather for the summer solstice at Stonehenge. The rock group U2 expected to attend a Greenpeace organised demonstration outside Sellafield over British Nuclear Fuel's plans to open Sellafield 2.

Sunday: the Queen visits Fraserburgh. Grampian. and is expected to meet the widows of 20 men who died in fishing tragedies.

Tiny fish pose threat to nature

By Nigel Hawkes SCIENCE EDITOR

MODERN fishing methods are producing a miniature race of fish, according to an American marine biologist. Limitations on the mesh size of nets, together with hightechnology methods that enable fishing vessels to catch ever-larger numbers of fish, are exerting a powerful evolutionary pressure favouring smaller fish over larger ones.

The result, says James Bohnsack of the US National Marine Fisheries Service, is an increasingly diminutive race of fish which threatens the whole future of the world fishing industry, which has recently suffered the first decline in catches for 20 years.

In any fish population it is the smaller ones that survive, slipping through the widemesh nets designed to protect the young. These small survivors produce small offspring. and so on: in this way, man has created a powerful form of natural selection in which those that survive tend to be small.

Dr Bohnsack says that what is happening is the exact opposite of normal animal husbandry, in which the biggest chickens, or those that produce the most eggs, are favoured. In fishing, he says, we are setting out to kill the biggest, the ones that grow fastest, or the ones that take the bait quickest. "Today we can catch fish faster than nature can produce them. The ones that survive are the precocious ones, so we are selecting for a smaller, more

stunted population." The only way to reverse the trend, he says, is to set aside large ares of the ocean as reserves in which fish could be freed from fishing pressure and grow to their full natural size. Dr Bohnsack has proposed a vast system of coastal reserves, up to 20 per cent of US coastal waters, to provide

The evidence for his thesis is circumstantial but grow-ing, he says. The chinook salmon caught has declined in size, on average, by 50 per cent over the past 60 years, while the pink salmon has declined by 10-20 per cent over 25 years. Fish are maturing earlier, but cannot match the productivity of the older ones. A red snapper ten years old produces 9.3 million eggs, more than 200 times as many as fish that have just reached maturity.

Car service in France breaks even

Lin Jenkins found that reported

savings on having France might have been overstated

TAKING the car to France for a service seemed a little foolhardy when, on the eve of departure, it refused to start. If it failed to start on the

other side of the Channel the profit-hungry ferry companies would no doubt find a way to get it off. But what if it broke down on the way to the garage? Any notion of enjoying sealood in Boulogne paid for by savings made on the car bill was fading.

However, the appointment had been made and the ferry booked. The garage had been telephoned only two days before to book the service on the Rover 216 SX, while my usual garage requires at least a week's notice.

That garage. London Road Dealership, had quoted £260 for a 42,000 mile service. Another garage in Surrey said that, for the quoted mileage, all it needed was a lubrication service but, when told it had missed a couple of services, estimated the price at £150 plus VAT.

The Sam Sealink sailing from Dover arrived midmorning in France and Littoral Auto. Avenue John Kennedy, Boulogne, was easy to find if not very French in flavour. The car was left with



Gallic touch: a French mechanic at work on Lin Jenkins's Rover

their mechanics and there was time to visit the town centre and enjoy a leisurely lunch and a brisk stroil around the shops before heading back to the garage for five o'clock.

Genevieve Sarrazin went through the bill in a mixture French and English and explained that a front brake had been replaced. The most striking feature of the bill was the labour cost. FFr320 (£32.55) for two hours. My garage charges £39.50 an hour so there was an immediate saving of some \$45. The total bill came to FFr975.92

(£90,28). Checking the part numbers of the plugs, brake disc and washers with an English

Rover dealer, the prices were comparable, if a few pence cheaper in France. The charge made for oil at FFr120 (£12.21) was below that usually charged by my garage. All the part numbers

the £70 ferry fare, but certain-

on the bill corresponded with genuine Rover parts.

Unfortunately the garage neglected to sort out the electrical problems that had drained the battery. Questions about the illuminated battery warning light were greeted with a Gallic shrug of resignation, and there was no way the car could be left for another day.

The saving on the service was probably about £50. which went some way to offset

ly did not cover the cost of my £20 lunch. But with the savings made at the hypermarket and the pleasant day out in the picturesque French port, it certainly made a pleasant change from having the car serviced at my local

garage. Littoral Auto service a number of British owned cars, but mostly those of holiday home owners who have paid for the trip anyway and taken advantage of the savings, and who can no doubt return easily if there is a problem with the car.

> Car trippers, page 1 Leading article, page 15
> Passport to France. L&T section. page 5

> > 192

Final chapter for book aid charity

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA

BOOK Aid, the charity which collected 1.5 million English language books for the furmer Soviet Union in January. is to wind up, having dispatched most of the books to libraries throughout the

country. Bookshops were inundated with literary gifts during the appeal fort-night four months ago. which was supported by The Times. Roger Grael, who founded the charity last September, said that the response had been "It's been very reassur-

ing when there's been

nothing but bad news

coming out of Russia.

People in St Petersburg

have said that this is just

the sort of thing they want and we should listen to that." he said. "The gift of knowledge and experience is worth more than matenal things when there is no context for those things Distribution centres for

the books have been set up in Moscow, Riga, St Petersburg, Kiev and Minsk, Of the former republics. only Azerbaijan has refused to accept the gifts, which have been described by one academic as "God's manna from heaven".

Emi Bulman, the charity's Book Aid's co-ordinator in Moscow, said the the books were being read in librariesthroughout the

Institute of Architecture Institute of Art Studies Institute of Chemical Physics All-Russian Institute of Cinematographers Institute of Commerce
Institute of Complex Problems
Russian Economics Academy
Institute of Economics Moscow Economics and Statistics Institute
Moscow Institute of Energy
Moscow Institute of Energy
Moscow Institute of Energy
Moscow Institute of Hydro-Irrigation
Moscow International Business School
Institute of International Business Relations
Institute of International Cooperation
Technical Institute of Light Industry
Institute of New Technologies
Institute of Peoples' Friendship
Institute of Peoples' Friendship
Institute of Politics & Workers' Movements
Institute of Politics & Workers' Movements
Institute of Radiotechnics and Electronics
Regional Pedagogical Institute
Institute of Scentific Information
Institute of Transport
Higher Economics School (Voronezh)
Agricultural Academy of Byelorussia
Institute of Agriculture (Bryansk)
Institute of Oil (Uffa)
School of Commerce (Voronezh) Moscow Economics and Statistics institute

School of Commerce (Voronezh)

Universities
Moscow State University
Russian Open University
Alf Union Pedagogical University
Linguistic University
Victoria & University
Victoria & University

BOOK AID RECIPIENTS No books collected Polytechnics All-Russian Polytechnic Libraries
Childrens' Libraries
Moscow Public Libraries
Libraries outside Moscow
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Russian State Library 211 284 21 90 163 90 74 173 General education schools (6-17 yrs) ' Specialist schools 150 3 163 47 82 30 153 24 20 25 Miscellaneous
Academy of Work & Social Relations
Advertising Agency "Mass"
Business School of Light Industry
Centre of Aid for the Education of Russia Central House of Construction

4,700 1,972 220 2,077 Centra nouse of constitution Centre of Humanithes & Research "Epoch" Children's Working Penal Colony (Nahotica) Ecological Fund of the USSR (N Caucusus Dept) Ecological Fund of the USSR (N Caucusus Dep Firm "Marka" international Business Relations Centre Ministry of Foreign Affairs (language course) Pedagogical Union "Raduga" Pushkin State Fine Arts Museum Russian Association "Ekopolis" for the Spiritual Renaissance of Man Small State Enterprise "Ismet" Trakherudni Art Atalier

DAY JUNE BY

NEWS IN BR

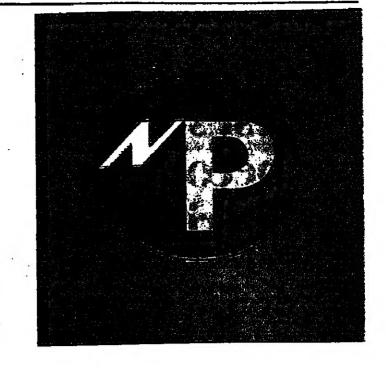
Scots to

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Where will Britain's future electricity supplies come from?
Here's our forecast.



WINDY Rolls audiq makes £640 Mary Barri (00 🍇 at a Birthe cree Antibiotich is withdraw WINDY : Vilinaria Laura David doing well Boy drowing WINDY WINI

THE TE RESUSTOMED to Wind. The average wind speed for Western coast in winter is ave 20 mph. Which means Bertain is ideally placed to The advantage of wind power. Will af Edurse, is the perfect Man tau dan't have to mine or granspart it. It produces no water products. And it is infinitely renewable. It could provide 10% of the nation's BETTEIN BESS by 2011 manal Pawer is keet to der this happen; therein we programme of the progra the highest ever wine this andefert to supply 13,7900 mes. We believe I diversify Transfering sources ear half enspre our gustomers receive their electricity at the most competitive price. So along with our modern coat-burning Bawer stations, we're investing in more efficient gas-fired stations. We're also planning BRE of Britain's most modern Wasta to Energy plants. This will tum domestie and commercial refuse thto clean electricity. All new forms or alestricity generation involve research, development and mayitably lots of cash. But wind, waste and gas are power saurees of the future. And the reasons why our forecast for Heren alextricity supplies le tr very favourable Indeed. Watenal Power Ahead of

front thinking

NEWS MERIER

Aircraft to

enforce

speed limit

Hampshire police are to use an aircraft to track speeding motorists, particularly those

travelling too fast to be chased by patrol car. in trials beginning new

month, the pilot of the light aircraft will track cars then radio details to police on the

ground, who will try to stop the offending driver. Initially

the aircraft will be used on the

Courts take first steps to becoming user friendly

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

A NEW policy of customer care in the courts, including name badges for court officials, nappy-changing facili-ties, jurors training videos and complaints procedures, will be outlined by the Lord Chancellor's officials at the prime minister's seminar on the citizen's charter this week.

The policy is based on results from the first Mori survey of court users' needs, which was carried out at Bow County Court, east London. At the same time, proposals will be made to improve the way courts manage their business and to deal with the principal problems of cost and delay.

Officials are considering doubling the maximum compensation that can be awarded by small claims courts to £2.000. Such courts can deal with disputes more quickly than higher courts.

A joint committee of officials from the Lord Chancellor's department, the Crown Prosecution Service and the Home Office is also looking at listing and at the problem of "cracked" trials, those which abort at the last minute through change of plea, wasting considerable resources and time.

TV writers accused of race bias

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

BLACK and Asian television actors rarely get the chance to "act outside their skin". remaining confined to traditional roles accorded them by white writers and producers and expected of them by a white audience, a report on ethnic stereotyping in tele-vision has found.

The report, from the Economic and Social Research Council, said that although the frequency of black and Asian appearances was roughly equivalent to their number in the population as a whole, their roles failed to their day-to-day experiences.

"Perceptions of black criminality and Asian victimisation are regularly rehearsed through the medium of television where ethnic actors are rarely seen as ordinary, normal people involved in ordinary, normal activities", the report said.

It urged broadcasters to combat overly negative characterisations of ethnic minorities in favour of more diverse, but not necessarily all positive, roles for Black and Asian performers.

The main concern highlighted by the survey of 256 lay users (non-lawyers) at Bow was the lack of privacy both when queuing at counters, where conversations could be overheard, and in waiting areas, where plaintiffs and their witnesses mingled with defendants. Court users also want better information on parking, changing court and improved signposting within court complexes.

The findings are being fed into the draft charter for the courts, being drawn up by the Lord Chancellor's department, the Crown Prosecution Service and the Home Office. At Bow several reforms

have already been put into effect which, if successful, will be extended nationally. They include: a court reception point; single point queuing (as at post offices); clearer signposting so that people do not wait at the wrong counter: a dedicated counter team not simultaneously trying to do a desk job; optimum times for answering letters and the telephone (15 seconds for the latter) and name badges. Officials must also identify themselves on the telephone

Seating areas have been redesigned to provide more privacy: drinks machines installed; swing doors replaced with electric doors (for disabled people and push chairs); and rewording of notices - words such as "plaints" are out Improved information is going out to people coming to court. In the criminal courts, an information video for jurors has already been piloted.

Procedures on how and to whom to complain are being clearly displayed and a ques-tionnaire is being drawn up which will be issued to users to identify areas of dissatisfaction and to ensure that needs

are still being met.

The lack of proper consumer representation on magistrates' courts' commit-tees is criticised today by the Bar Council. The recent white paper on magistrates' courts has provided for committees. which run the courts, to include lay members but this is not compulsory, the Bar Council says.

chairman of the public affairs committee, said: "It should be a mandatory requirement to have some members on each committee who are local people, who are not magis trates and who can represent the consumer's viewpoint."

The Bar also wants the government to widen the scope of the proposed performance levels when allocating grants to magistrates' courts. These should not concentrate on throughput of cases and costs but on broader questions of public concern such as facilities in court.



A stroll through history: the riverside trail follows many towpaths where men and horses once pulled barges along the Thames

Riverside walkers hit a royal brick wall

DREAM of creating a 200-mile trail along the Thames has run into snags involving the Prince of Wales. M16, brick walls in London and iron gates and barbed wire in Windsor Home Park.

The latest campaign taken up by the Rambiers' Association is against a proposal by the prince's Duchy of Cornwall to build a wall at Lacks Dock on the Albert Embankment in central London, which would hinder access to a 164-yard stretch of riverside. The association is also asking the Duchy to pull down an existing brick wall that already blocks off the path.

David Beskine, the ram-blers' assistant director of access, has tried to enlist the help of Sir Colin McColl, the head of MI6, whose new building adjoins the Duchy's properties. When it

NORTH WESSEX

ERNEST Saunders, the for-

mer Guinness chief who was

released early from jail after

the Court of Appeal accepted

medical evidence that he was

suffering from Alzheimer's

disease, was in fact a victim of

depression, three psychia-

trists have suggested.
They say in the British
Medical Journal that the di-

agnosis accepted by the court

was "certainly incorrect". Mr

Saunders' apparently sponta-

neous recovery from an irre-versible condition since his

release after serving nine

months of a five-year sentence could "damage the credibility

of members of our profession

who give evidence in which

those involved have genuine

dementias", the psychiatrists

Dr Robert Howard, Dr Si-

mon Lovestone and Professor

loss of cells from the front of the brain; Mr Saunders' in-

BY RAY CLANCY

CLIVE Pearson will be able to dine

out for some time on his tale of the one that got away. In his case it was

not the fish that escaped but a place in the Guinness Book of Records.

After an epic struggle off the North Devon coast, lasting an hour

and a half, he landed the biggest

porbeagle shark to have been caught. But he cannot claim the

world record because, after the shark was hooked, he handed the

rod to a friend thinking that the line

had become trapped and tried to

free it, a manoeuvre that is disal-lowed under International Game

Doctors criticise

Saunders verdict

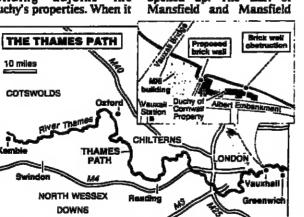
By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

COTSWOLDS

The Thames path will pass mansions. marinas — and MI6's front door, Tim Jones reports is completed, the path will

pass its front door. A spokeswoman for the Duchy said that although it was in principle "100 per cent" in favour of the path, it had never been called upon to release the land for dedication as a public walkway. She said discussions would have to be held to decide who would be responsible

for upkeep and liability.
In spite of the progress made in returning the river to the public, it is likely that one stretch will never be opened up. The Earl of



posals to allow access to a mile and a half of path through Windsor Home Park, which is blocked by iron gates and barbed wire. Lord Mansfield has indicated they will always re-main in place as they help to preserve the security of the

When the path is officially opened, the public will owe a debt of gratitude to David Sharp of the Ramblers, author of The Thames Walk. who has fought for more than 20 year for the path. He said: "Crossing a weir where once access was de-nied or walking through a field which once was closed is a wonderful feeling. It really is one of the great and beaufiful walks of Britain."

In spite of the problems, it is probable that only ten miles of access, mainly in London, will be denied by 1994, when the Countryside Commission plans to offi-cially open the Thames path as one of the great national trails. Since being designated by the then environment secretary Chris Patten in 1989, grants have enabled stiles and gates to be repaired, access fought for and gained over weirs and successful negotiations completed with landowners to create new rights of

For most of its length, the path seeks to follow the old



Dead end: barbed wire blocks the path in London. The Duchy wants to replace the fence with a wall

towpaths, passing through sleepy hamlets, busy towns and lonely fields were a heron will flap away in surprise that someone has intruded into its solitude. The path will take the walker close to the mansions of the seriously rich, the marinas were sleek floating gin palaces are moored, past luxury hotels, locks and little public ten miles of river frontage to houses and on to the derelic-which access cannot be tion of parts of the London

Boredom is blamed as

young abandon church

Seminary, California, for

Marc Europe, a research org-

southeast London. Prelimi-

nary results are published in

the Organisation's summer

Detailed questionnaires were divided among church-

goers, lapsed church mem-

bers and people who had

never been regular churchgo-

ers. More than half of all

those surveyed had at one

point stopped going to

church for more than a year.

the failure of congregations to

be welcoming, and boring services. As well as disagree-

ments with ministers and oth-

er church members, some

people simply moved away

from an area and failed to

find a new church. More than

The main influences were

bulletin, Landmarc.

Docklands, Although riverside planners must now take the path into consideration. the recession has halted developments planned during the boom in the 1980s.

There are, in Lendon, derelict sites scattered though Docklands, Wandsworth, Hammersmith and Greenwich. They add up to about which access cannot be gained.

identified themselves as

Christian and claimed their

values were based on the

teachings of Christianity.

Nearly a third of those ques-

tioned were unsure or dis-

agreed with the doctrine of

the Trinity, but more than half said that the bible was

still relevant today and be-

lieved it was uniquely in-

The survey comes as the decline in church attendance

in the Church of England has

bottomed out. About 25 mil-

lion people have been bap-tised into the church but only

1.15 million attend services

regularly, 24 per thousand of

the population. A spokesman

said that after a steady fall in

attendance throughout the

1960s and 1970s, latest fig-

ures suggested that the de-

spired by God.

motorways and holiday trunk roads such as the A303, A33 Superintendent David Pearcey, head of traffic for Hampshire police, said that 109 people had been killed on the county's roads last year. "We are trying to save fives," he said. "We want to catch the real speed merchants those doing 130 miles an hour who don't think they will ever be caught." New role for Pakistani vicar The Rev Geoffrey Peters, Britain's first Pakistani vicar, is to work in Manningham, Bradford, home of one of the country's largest Musim communities. Mr Peters, 40, named after an English archbishop, is curate at St John the Evangelist Parish Church, London, and takes up his new job in September. "I see my main role as acting as a bridge between my faith and differ-ent religions," he said.

Skateboard boy

crashes into car A boy aged 10 is critically ill after crashing into a car while speeding down hill on his

Ryan McGann, of Whitehawk, East Sussex, collided with the car as it reversed out of a driveway. He is being treated for a fractured skull and bleeding on the brain in the neurological unit at Hurstwood Hospital.

Cliff plunge

Two coastguards reversed their Land Rover over a cliff and onto the rocks 80 feet below while scarching for a vessel in distress ar Fon Point, Eyemouth, Bodiers. They were airlifted to hispital, one suffering shock and the other leg and shillder

Death crash

Two passengers died when their car hit a lamp standard at junction 22 of the M62 near Ripponden, West York-shire. The names of the dead. a man and a woman, were not disclosed. The male driver was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

Siege gunman

A man aged 36 surrended to police after brandishing a shotgun and holding them at bay for eight hours at a house in Wavertree, Liverpool, Officers evacuated nearby houses and sealed off the area.

Cover-up call

The building workers' union are at particular risk of skin cancer and has warned them to keep their shirts on in the

Beach rescue

Fourteen children and adults were cut off by the tide at North Landing, Flambor-ough, Humberside, and had to be led to safety by coastguards.

TV dinners

Oxfordshire county council is to advertise school dinners on regional television to try to dispel myths about the quali-

Bond winners

The National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize winners are £100.000. bond number 24TS 347211, winner lives in Glores-tershire, value of holding £5,400: £50,000, 6PS 031729 (Middle-sex, £660): £25,000, 18CB 235362 (Glasgow, £10,000).

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Raymond Levy, all Alzheimer's disease specialists at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, say that the evidence was inadequate. It was based on brain scans showing some

ability to repeat more than three numbers backwards; his confusion over the identity of the American president whom he named as Gerald Ford), and the fact that on leaving one doctor's consulting room he turned in the wrong direction.

The three psychiatrists write that some loss of brain cells, detectable by scanning, can be found in depressed people in late and middle life and "is in no way diagnostic of Alzheimer's disease"

Saunders: freed from

Fish Association rules. The 478lb shark is 13lb heavier than the

world's previous largest, caught by

Jorge Potier off Padstow, Cornwall, in July 1976.

battle. At the end both the fish and I

were exhausted. Obviously I am dis-

appointed about the record because

this is the biggest porbeagle shark caught in history." He was fishing for mackerel from his 24ft boat, the

Gemini, off Hartland Point, where

he lives. when he saw a big dark

shadow pass by the boat. "It was so big I thought at first it was two

sharks." he said yesterday.

Mr Pearson said: "It was a dogged

jail on health grounds

By Ruth Gledhill, religion correspondent YOUNG people stop going to church because they find it Gibbs, of Fuller Theological boring and lonely, according anisation based in Eltham,

to research to be published later this year. The survey showed that nearly two thirds of those who deserted their church did so before they reached their mid-twenties. Others who survived the boredom and loneliness left

because they found the church irrelevant, had doubts about Christianity or disagreed with their priest or minister. In contrast, those who left when they were older did so not because of doubts but because, having made a commitment to the church, they felt too much was expect-

Although the survey used a smail sample, 269 people in America, Australia, England and Scotland, it is believed to be the first of its kind and is expected to trigger further work. Until now, evidence of why people leave church has been mostly anecdotal. The survey was conducted

Shark angler rues the record that got away

Then I realised that it was one gent rules governing game fishing.

massive fish. Suddenly the fish

stopped moving. I thought my line was caught on the bottom so I hand-

ed my rod over and tried to free the

line with my hands." There followed a 90-minute struggle, with the shark eventually being landed on the boat and brought ashore at Clovelly

where a huge crowd had gathered.

Ten men helped him to lift the

shark ashore. Mr Pearson plans to

mount the shark's head and hang it

at the Red Lion Hotel in Clovelly as a reminder of his adventure. The

jaws are massive. I counted at least

He was caught out by the strin-

60 half-inch teeth." he said.

third said that they could no longer live by the church's moral teaching. last year by Professor Eddie church and non-churchgoers

Many who had left the

cline had stopped.

Professor Gibbs said: "We have a lot of anecdoral evihalf had serious doubts about Christianity and more than a dence of why people drop out of church but I hope this

survey will pinpoint areas the church in the English speak-ing world needs to focus on."

and saltwater.

which specify types of bait, rods and lines as well as detailing how the fish should be caught and landed. The International Game Fish Association recognises world records for a large number of species, both fresh

The heaviest fish are the white sharks. The heaviest ever landed weighed 2.664lb and was caught by Alfred Dean in Ceduna, South Australia, in April 1959. An even bigger white was caught by Clive Green off Albany. Western Australia, in April 1976. But the 3.388lb shark was disqualified because Mr Green had used whale meat as bait, something forbidden under regulations.

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Splits over Lockerbie put pressure on Gaddafi

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN BENGHAZI

LIBYA's annual general peo-ple's congress, which opened at the weekend, is deeply divided over the handling of the Lockerbie affair. This is posing serious new threats to the regime of Colonel Muammar Gaddafi.

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There is growing Western and Arab conviction that the colonel countered an attempted coup in the weeks before United Nations sanctions were imposed on April 15. Diplomats here say it led to at least 13 executions and a shake-up in Libya's internal security arrangements, including Colonel Gaddafi's

Differences over policy to-wards the West and the Arab world are complicated by tribal divisions inside a country further divided by regional loyalties. The usual secrecy about the internal mechanisms of the regime has been rightened and rumours have become more widespread. The unease is being height-ened by economic hardship visible in the main cities.

Much needed support for Libya's armed forces from former Soviet military maintenance teams has, according to diplomatic sources, faded away with most of the 2,000 advisers. Although the effects of the air embargo are most obvious, the sources claimed the two-month-old arms embargo and its maintenance clauses are now beginning to bite and affect morale in the armed forces.

At the opening of the congress in the coastal town of Sirte, a defiant refusal by Abd al-Razziq Sawsa, the congress secretary, to extradite the two Libyan agents accused of the 1988 bombing was immediately countered in the corridors by Libyan officials. One said that Mr Sawsa was



Gaddafi: appeared to be disorientated

"speaking only for himself and not for the congress".

A senior Libyan ambassador told a European colleague after the opening speech: "There is no other way. We will have to hand these two men over." A final decision is expected when the congress ends this week.

Signs of dissent within the regime came into the open when Mr Sawsa's plea for Arab unity was sharply countered by the official newspaper, Al-Jamahiriya, which stated on Saturday in the latest of its messages to Colonel Gaddafi: "We say to you one thousand times no to Arabism and Islam."

As delegates listened to Mi Sawsa's anti-Western diatribe from the platform, they could read in Saturday's edition of Al-Jamahiriya de-mands that the regime immediately provide "good Western technology and not bad Arab technology". The paper, published by the revolutionary committees controlled by Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, Colonel Gaddafi's number two, declared in the latest of its remarkable series of attacks: "No to the common Arab destiny. No to regional alliances."

Uncertainty about Libya's future has been increased by renewed speculation about the health of Colonel Gaddafi, who is 50. This began when he left the conference room for an unexplained break while delivering a 40minute speech which was not shown live on Libyan television as had been promised by the authorities.

The colonel, who suffered from tonsilitis at the outset of the UN sanctions drive, appeared listless and preoccupied as he greeted members of an obscure "alternative green conference" staged in Sirte in an attempt to match the proceedings of the Earth summit in Rio de Janeiro. He made his rambling anti-Western address to the Libyan Greens on Friday - which ran counter to the advice being proffered in Aljamahiriya usual vigour. His thredness etched in his worry-creased face, was remarked on by a Western reporter who recent ly interviewed him. "He appeared disorientated and occasionally rested his head on his elbow," the reporter



FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PAILIN, CAMBODIA

Pepsi-Cola. Ovaltine or even Scotch whisky are freely available in this remote, mountain-ringed town the official "capital" of Khmer Rouge-controlled Cambodia. A Union Jack flies above a barracks hous-ing 13 British soldiers who are training the guerrillas

in landmine removal. Despite such reassuring reminders of the outside world, Pailin offers a disconcerting glimpse of what it might be like if the feared Khmer Rouge, now refus-ing to disarm under the terms of United Nations-



supervised accords, regained control of the country that it ravaged in

Pailin is a war-damaged city in northwest Cambodia that is eerie, even frighten-ing. Life is reminiscent of the total regimentation and thought-control of North Korea, with a dash of China's Cultural Revolution.

The city's adult inhabitants move like automatons among shell-scarred buildings, avoiding contact with UN troops. Only some of the children smile and wave Grim-faced Khmer Rouge soldiers in khaki uniforms and peaked Chinese-style caps are an intimidating presence.

When I tried to take a photograph, an armed Khmer Rouge militiaman

put his hand in front of the camera, shouting: "No, it is forbidden." He waved to civilians ahead to move away. and most quickly complied One felt safe only because the small UN mission was a few hundred yards away.

A UN liaison officer said

A UN liaison officer said his troops had never formally met Khmer Rouge officials. Yet an "interpreter" suddenly appears wearing colonel's insignia. A "driver" turns out to be head of the local administration "Ven peace know tration. "You never know who you are talking to," the UN officer noted. Khmer Rouge units do provide some rudimentary medical care for the population.

who seem in the main to be soldiers' families. Around Pailin, the countryside is scarred by the 6,000 Thai workers who dig for rubies and sapphires which have provided the Khmer Rouge with tens of millions of dollars.

But Pailin is not the real headquarters of the Khmer Rouge, where Pol-Pot, the shadowy leader, now aged 69 but still in apparent good health, continues to plan strategy from behind the scenes.

"No one knows where it is," said one British soldier. nodding his head towards the mountains. "It's somehwere up there."

The British arrived three months ago under a UN plan to instruct Cambodians of all factions in mine clearance. However, the second phase of the UN plan — the regrouping and disarmament of the various guerrilla groups — suffered a setback when the Khmer Rouge boycotted the operation. Rather than real peace, the country seems on the brink of greater instability, perhaps even re-



Moment of fear: an Inkatha supporter, brandishing a spear, charging a Soweto man. He survived, but another man was killed in clashes in the Johannesburg township on Sat-

quently accused of siding with the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. seized two train wagonloads of weapons from party supporters on their way to a raily in Soweto. Hundreds of police shadowed people going to

Inkatha supporters off the train, confiscating shields, sticks, spears and at least three AK47 as rifles, without magazines. About 20

Immigrant voters abandon Likud

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN HAIFA

SACHA Nov steered his battered Volkswagen van through the narrow alleys of the caravan site, defuly keeping one hand on the wheel while simultaneously shouting into a loudhailer poking out of the window.

"Come and meet DA, the only party that understands your needs and has your interests at heart," the aspiring politician from St Petersburg shouted. The Russian sloganeering seemed out of place in the midday heat noπh of Haifa.

There are only eight days to go before the Israeli elections and amid continuing Palestinian unrest - Israeli helicopters vesterday dropped gravel on demonstrators in the Gaza Strip — it is at these desolate mobile parks dotted across Israel that one of the fiercest campaign battles is being fought. At stake is the support of the 400,000 new Russian immigrants, whose votes could change the balance of power.

Russian immigrants have undergone a crash course in democracy. Yitzhak Shamir. the prime minister, had Cyrillic subtitles added to a recent

the opposition Labour Party has begun a concerted doorto-door canvassing offensive. A year ago the majority of Russian newcomers said they would vote for the ruling Likud party and other rightwing groups. Today, beset by 35 per cent unemployment and a shortage of decent and affordable housing, the Russians are preparing their revenge against the government, which they ac-

cuse of neglecting their needs. This month polls showed Labour receiving 44 per cent of the immigrant vote, with Likud trailing at 10 per cent. The figures have certainly excited Israeli pundits who predict that, in addition to hurting Likud, the largely secular immigrant community could also undermine the strength of the ultra-orthodox parties, who held the balance of power after the last election.

Democracy has left some Russians unimpressed, howver. "Back in the Soviet Union we had one party and it was bad," reflected an economist from Uzbekistan, now working as a cleaner. "Here we have 25 parties and it is still bad."



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Macedon: stirs pas among the

Yeltsin aims to upstage Gorbachev, his old rival, on US visit



Yeltsin: hoping to see

BORIS Yeltsin arrives in Washington today for the first official US-Russian summit. The main themes will be nuclear disarmament, unprecedented co-operation in everything from trade and space to missile defences, and the Russian president's determination to eclipse his old rival, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Mr Yeltsin was infuriated by Washington's effusive welcome for Mr Gorbachev last month. Last week he boasted that his relations with President Bush would be "at least not worse, and I believe better" than Mr Gorbachev's. Mr Gorbachev visited Minnesota after the 1990 summit 50 Mr Yeltsin will visit Kansas

Martin Fletcher and Mary Dejevsky in Washington and Moscow report on the Russian leader's preparations for the first official US-Russia summit

whose senator, Robert Dole, was the only prominent American to greet him on his 1991 Washington visit.

Mr Yeltsin will also attempt the ultimate act of one-upmanship by trying to at least speak to Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the excled Russian author living in Vermont. "It's the meat of politics," observed a senior State Department official. "You have a former president resentful that he's

ing its own solution but wants

son. Let us not forget that we

stand before God ... Let not

our ancestors be ashamed and turn their heads away."

marchers who swelled into

Belgrade's streets represented

middle-class Serbia. The so-

called civic movement pro-

testers outside parliament rang belis, set off alarm clocks and jangled keys to portray their hope that time is run-

ning out for Mr Milosevic.

The demonstration was led

by leaders of the Peasant par-

ty and Reform party. Armed

police made no attempts to

Vuk Draskovic, the main

Serbian opposition leader

and arch-enemy of the

Milosevic regime, launched a new attack on the Serb leader

at the weekend. Planked by bodyguards, he said: "I would like to explain to my countrymen that the Serbs'

enemy is not in Moscow, London, Washington or

Bonn, but right here in the

· Mr Draskovic, leader of the

Serbian Renewal Movement,

ing of Serbia without the res-

his followers. Goebbels was a

baby compared to him. Most

young Serbs are against him, the Serbian Orthodox

Church, the Serbian Acade-

my of Sciences, the associa-

tions of Serbian writers,

lawyers, football players, en-

gineers, solicitors — everyone

who is still able to think for

themselves is still opposed to

British protest: Britain has

formally protested to Yugo-

slavia at the harassment of foreign journalists and called

on the Belgrade government

to investigate recent attacks

The British embassy said in

a statement at the weekend

that it was following with

concern "the increasing cases

of verbal, material and physi-

cal harassment against for-eign journalists". Serb militants have threatened a

number of foreign correspon-

dents, and an unknown as-

Dessa Trevisan of The Times.

"Such cowardly and dis-graceful acts of intimidation

against a defenceless woman

journalist cannot be excused

or justified by any political aims or ideologies." the em-

bassy said. It called on the

Serbian government to con-demn publicly such acts and

ensure that those responsible

were arrested and punished.

wounding her in the hand.

(Michael Binyon writes).

ation of the president and

Serbian capital."

The thousands of Orthodox

sides to be guided by rea-

no longer president, and a current president who sees his predecessor as a threat."

Mr Yeltsin yesterday at-tended Trinity Sunday liturgy at the monastic centre of Sergiev Posad (formerly Zagorsk) outside Moscow and received the blessing of the Moscow Patriarch before the summit Afterwards, Mr Yeltsin stood with Patriarch Aleksi II and addressed the crowd, calling on Russians to

Russians

show "patience, humility and spiritual purity".

'I came here today for purification before my long jour-ney," Mr Yeltsin said. "With the blessing I have received, I hope that I will accomplish my mission successfully."

Mr Bush now views the

Russian president, like Mr Gorbachev before him, as his country's last best hope and in serious need of public support. Like his counterpart, Mr Bush also faces serious domestic problems and the summit is a chance to look presidential and point up the foreign policy inexperience of Messrs Clinton and Perot. Mr Bush has little in common with the impulsive.

hard-drinking Russian, but the summit will be a welter of accords and public displays of friendship. Strenuous efforts will be made to show the two old enemies are now firm allies. There will be none of the whispered smears about Mr Yelisin's boorish buffoonery, to which the administration resorted when Mr Gor-

bachev was its favourite. In an interview with Russian television and Izvestia newspaper last week, Mr Yeltsin said that he tried to attend church at least once a month because he felt it did him good. Last year, he struck another popular chord when he told an interviewer that. although he was brought up an atheist and felt awkward in church, he none the less gained spiritual refreshment from attending services.

In London on Friday, James Baker, the American Secretary of State, and Andrei Kozyrev, his Russian counterpart, came close to agreement on cutting their nuclear arsenals to their lowest levels in more than 15 years, leaving the announcement to the presidents.

At the Russians' insistence Mr Bush and Mr Yelisin will sign a grandiloquent "Washington Charter" proclaiming a new US-Russian relationship of "cooperation and partnership" and the end of ideological confrontation.

"We don't normally do these things." sniffed a White House official.

The two men will sign treaties on trade, investment and taxation to accelerate American private sector involve-ment in Russia. Mr Bush is likely to award Russia "most favoured nation" trading status. The Commerce Department has organised a con-

current business summit. There will be an agreement on space cooperation and the administration is considering a joint manned space mission. The two leaders will discuss the creation of an international early warning system against ballistic miss-

Church calls on Milosevic to go

FROM EVE-ANN PRENTICE AND DESSA TREVISAN

A CLAP of thunder marked the beginning of a day of protest in Belgrade yesterday as the Serbian leader. Slobodan Milosevic, faced swelling opposition to his regime in his own heartland.

The Serbian Orthodox Church led a procession of about 10,000 people through the streets of the Serbian capital shortly before several thousand anti-war protesters gathered outside the parliament building to demand Mr Milosevic's resignation.

The demonstrations came as the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, was licking its wounds after a savage day of shelling on Saturday. Local radio re-ported 14 people dead and 24 wounded. But the guns of Sarajevo fell silent yesterday while United Nations peace keepers tried to negotiate the reopening of the city's airport with Serb and Muslim leaders, to allow relief supplies to

THE Greek foreign minis-

try's leading expert on the

Macedonian question, a

scholar of normally amiable

manner, shook with anger at

the "out and out thievery" he

said is currently taking place just beyond Greece's north-

"This is our cultural and historical identity and heri-

tage the Skopje government are trying to steal," Dr Evangelos Kofos insisted,

pointing to a map of northern

Greece during a recent chat

Behind him on bookshelves

were literally dozens of books

and papers, many which he

authored, dealing exclusively

with the Macedonian ques-

tion. "There is only one Mac-

edonia, that is Greek Mac-

edonia. To be Macedonian is

Nearly 40 years ago Dr.

Kofos, himself a Greek Mac-edonian, wrote: "The Mac-

edonian question really is a

question for the student of

history rather than a subject

for policymakers." That pos-

ition has helped earn Greece

international scorn for its

the-name-means-every-

thing" stand on Macedonia, and has helped hold up inter-

national recognition and aid

for former Yugoslavia's

southernmost republic. As

EC foreign ministers meet

today to consider recognition

of Macedonia, some suggest

Athens is engaged in a delay-

ing tactic which could touch

off a full-scale multi-national

war in the Balkans. Greek

officials staunchly stand by

their position, arguing that

the price of its vital support

for sanctions against Serbia.

which include stopping the

flow of oil and goods from its

port in Salonica, is its refusal

to accept any sovereign re-public with the name of Mac-

A few ultra-nationalist

in his Athens office.

em borders.

be delivered. The UN negotiator, Lewis McKenzie, said a battalion of Canadian troops was on standby to take over the airport. However, Westem observers are pessimistic about the chances of a unilateral ceasefire announced by Radovan Karadzic, the Serb leader in Bosnia, and due to come into force today. At the weekend Mr Karadzic denounced irregular Serb forces attacking Sarajevo, admirting that at least some of the

fighting is out of his control.

The twin protests in Belgrade came after composers, musicians and opera singers protested against Mr Milosevic outside his presidential palace on Saturday. Students from Beigrade University are due to hold their own demonstrution today.

Yesterday's church-led march followed the Orthodox synod's recent condemnation of Mr Milosevic. Patriarch

missively refer to as the "Slav

republic of Skopje" is not

"Macedonian" but a deriva-

tion of Bulgarian — a home-made linguistic goulash liberally peppered with words Serbs, Czechs, Poles and Rus-

sians would all recognise. The

Skopje government runs well on this Greek animosity, play-

ing up its role of martyr and

adding a dash of Byzantine

conspiracy to fuel the debate.

Greeks will do everything in

their power, even break a UN

embargo on Serbia, to pre-

vent the creation of an inde-

pendent republic on their northern border," one mem-

ber of the Macedonian presi-

Sasha, a Skopje journalist

of part Grecian origin who writes for the daily Novo Makedonia, asked "What

would we take over northern Greece with: 30,000 poorly trained territorials, lots of un-

employment and a run-down

Raising the name Alexan-

der the Great leaves most

Slavic Skopjans largely cold

but makes Greek politicians

in the government of the prime minister, Constantine

Mitsotakis, shudder in fear

for their jobs. As a result "Macedonia has been Greek

for over 3,000 years" stickers

have sprouted up all over Greece and many Salonicans

can be seen sporting lapel pins showing the star of an-

There is now also a "Mac-

edonia" airport in northern

Greece and a naval frigate renamed "Macedonia".

designates a geographical

area and not a race of people.

I'm sad to say our govern-ment in Athens will not

budge on the name question.

knowing it will fall if it does."

A few months ago Greeks

cient Macedonia.

economy? Come on."

dency claimed to visitors.

There is a feeling that the

Macedonia issue

stirs passions

among the Greeks

FROM JOHN HOLLAND IN SKOPJE

blamed for battle in enclave Pavie told the crowd: "The FROM BRUCE CLARK voice of our synod was raised and they said we were interfering in politics. We regret that these people do not have ears to hear or eyes to see; the Serbian church is not propos-

ARMENIAN leaders in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh have blamed Russian mercenaries and Turkish military advisers for the weekend's bloody attacks by Azerbaijan. But they claimed to have halted the advance yesterday, despite the loss of 15 villages.

In neighbouring Georgia, Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, faced his gravest challenge in the three months since he took power, as prospects grew for a head-on con-frontation with Russia. Tbilisi, the capital, was shaken by a professional terrorist attack that killed five people.

The latest fighting in Na-gorno-Karabakh, said by local leaders to have claimed at least 200 lives, followed an Azerbaijani offensive with heavy armour on the areas around Mardakert and Askeran in the east of the enclave and on Shaumyanovsk, just to the north of it. Officials in Stepanakert, the enclave's capital, alleged that chemical bombs had been dropped around Shaumyan-ovsk, an ethnic Armenian town which the Karabakh authorities have sought to incorporate in their self-pro-

Commanders of the Armenian forces in Nagorno-Karabakh said Azerbaijan's latest offensive had been made possible by a fresh acquisition of tanks from the former Soviet garrison and the recruitment as mercenaries of many Russian tank drivers and infantrymen

Armenian leaders also ai-Armenian teaters also alleged that military advisers from Turkey, which has close ethnic ties with Azerbaijan, had helped draw up a plan for regaining control of Nagorno-Karabakh and reversing last month's spectacular Armenian successes.

The fragile position of the former Soviet garrison in Transcaucasia was further underlined yesterday by a bloody but abortive attack on the barracks of a tank regiment in Gori, the Georgian town best known as the birth-place of Stalin. At least 14 people, including three Russian solders, were killed in the shooting that followed the raid by Georgian National Guardsmen. The incident will gravely embarrass Mr Shevardnadze and may have been organised for that purpose. He has been struggling to limit the damage to Russian-Georgian relations from the racial war raging a few miles north of Gori, between Georgian forces that he does not fully control and Ossetian fighters who want to unite



Child's homage: a boy lighting a candle yesterday at a Bucharest cross commemorating victims of the Romanian uprising

German right beats drum against rule by Eurocrats

FROM IAN MURRAY IN DEGGENDORF, BAVARIA

THE anti-Brussels vision of "a Europe of the fatherlands" was conjured up in Deggendorf over the weekend at the national conference of the Republicans, the radical rightwing party, one of whose chief aims is the demolition of the

European Community.

"Europe — yes! This EC —
no!" Franz Schönhuber, the party's leader, told 500 cheering delegates from all over the united country. "We will do everything, including at the international level, to ensure that Maastricht in its intended form is never established," said Herr Schönhuber, who was elected a Euro-MP three

years ago.
"We thank the Danes. They are just as good Europeans as

we are. And we, too, do not want to see our sovereignty. and that means our money, sacrificed on the altar of the

That was just what the conference wanted to hear and, to judge by the most recent opinion polls, what a great majority of Germans also feel. About 300 young left-wingers paraded in protest before the meeting began and the hall was barricaded and guarded throughout by police officers with dogs. But there was less trouble than at recent

Brussels Eurocrats."

conferences. Herr Schönhuber, whose main political tenet is that he is German and proud of it, believes that the growing un-popularity of the EC will inevitably bring him power. All are losing members, but he

BUILDING work under

way in the Vatican on a resi-

dence for bishops has out-

raged Italian environment-

alists who say that it will

obscure one of the finest

views of the dome of St Pe-

Work on the Casa Santa

Marta, just inside the Vati-

can, began in February. Ac-

cording to Italia Nostra, the

environmental pressure

group, the new building is

three storeys higher than

the one it replaces. Antonio Cederna, chairman of Italia Nostra's Rome branch, told

a press conference that the new prelates residence will

obscure the view of the cu-pola of the basilica from the

Porta Cavalleggeri area of

Rome, which is considered

to give the best view of Mi-

chelangelo's dome.

ter's Basilica.

claims that every day 60 join the Republicans and there are already 20,000 of them.

The party's stronghold is Bavaria, but there are now 400 local Republican councillors around the country. and in April the party shocked the government by winning 11 per cent of the vote and 15 seats in the Baden-Württemberg state.

Only two years ago splits in the party nearly led to its disintegration. The failure of the established parties to control the influx of refugees and the growing view that Hel-mut Kohl, the chancellor, has sold the German mark for Brussels-style federalism has given the Republicans new heart.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Break-up warning by Havel

A LAST-minute postpone-ment of the latest round of urgent talks designed to save the Czechoslovak federation was followed by a warning yesterday from President Havel that the country could go "the Yugoslav way" (Gerard Davies writes from Prague).

Mr Havel said in his regular Sunday broadcast that the negotiations, which have ended in deadlock twice so far, could result in a transforma-tion of the federation or in division of the country.

We can also imagine by far the worst [option], with no directed process but chaos: dum, just one-sided declarations and permanent political crisis. And that I would say is a Yugoslav way — a confrontational way, a dangerous way. That way could have real dangerous consequences for the citizens of both republics and for all of Central Europe.

Titanic death

Boston: Marjorie Robb, the last survivor of the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, has died in Fall River. Massachusens, aged 103. She and her sister survived the sinking. but their father, Arthur Newell, drowned. (Reuter)

Saliva clue

Palermo: Italian police said they had identified the genetkillers of the leading anti-Malia judge, Giovanni round on cigarette ends. (AFP)

Rebel dies

Algiers: Omar Oussedik, a leader in the struggle against colonial rule, has died, aged 72. He was imprisoned in 1942 and played a key role in the eight-year armed struggle that ousted France from North Africa. (AP)

Politician dies

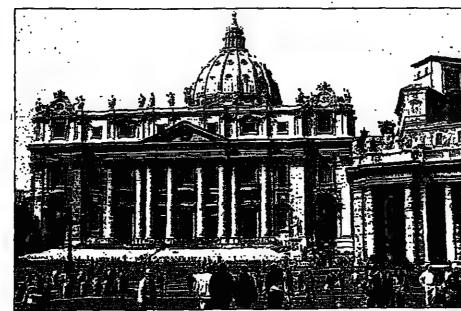
Karachi: An opposition politician suspected of harbour-ing bandits died during army interrogation in southern Pa-kistan, where the army has launched a big Operation against criminal and political violence, police said. (Reuter)

Child falls 90ft

Southfield, Michigan: A two-year-old boy who fell from a ninth-floor window landed on a bush that pulled off his nappy but saved his life. Joshua Beatty suffered only a scratch on his forehead in the 90st fall. (AFP)

Stand collapses Yaounde: A grandstand col-lapsed, injuring 50 people, at the funeral of Mgr Albert Ndongmo, a Roman Catholic

Vatican accused of obstructing best view of St Peter's



Divine intervention: environmentalists claim the Vatican's new building

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

In April, residents in surrounding streets became alarmed when workmen knocked a hole in the Leonine wall of the Vatican. The breach in the wall was resealed later. Giulio Carlo Argan, the

art historian, wrote to Giulio Andreotti, caretaker prime minister, and asked whether the work was a violation of the 1984 concordat between Italy and the Vatican. The Holy See replied in a letter that the Vatican had the right "to intervene autonomously on buildings located on its own territory, including the walls that mark out its borders".

However, Signor Cederna disagreed. "The urban landscape cannot count as part of the absolute sovereignty of the church over the cultural heritage inside Vatican City," he said. He added that the sovereignty of the Vatican appeared to be so strong that "if the Pope wanted to construct a skyscraper in place of St Peter's, he could do so". Massimo Stoppa, the Vat-

ican chief civil engineer, replied: "What is happening is a campaign of denigration of the Holy See. We decided to knock down the Casa Santa Marta because it was a dangerous building. We want to build a structure that will not remove the view of the dome of St Peter's." Signor Stoppa denied that a hole had been knocked in the Vatican wall. Italia Nostra has said that it will refer the issue to

Greeks have even called for a military operation to shut the Slav imposters up. They show sample postcards bought in landlocked Skopje showing white beaches - an obvious reference to the coast of northern Greece.

To Greeks the language spoken in what they diseven boycotted Dutch and Italian goods after their foreign ministers said they favoured recognition of the republic of Macedonia. This is clearly an issue which holds such symbolic weight for the Greeks that they have even forgotten about the Cyprus question for the moment. "What's in a name?" one University of Salonica Balkan Studies professor repeated in response to the innocentsounding question. "Everything in this case." Professor Kalliopi Koufa explained as she wove her way neatly through the agonising twists and turns of Greek, Macedonian, Bulgarian, Albanian and Thracian history. "The people here feel they are the only Macedonians, which

will spoil views of St Peter's Basilica

Big powers settle

for compromise

in forests pact

Third World countries exploiting their

forests forced the watering down of a

vital accord, Michael McCarthy writes

THE first world agreement

on forests, a set of principles

for forest management and conservation, was added at

the weekend to the Earth

summit's two treaties on wild-

life and countering global

However, it fell far short of

the legally binding world for-est convention that had been

sought, in particular by the

United States and Britain. Malaysia led a group of Third

World countries fiercely hos-

tile to any such binding trea-

ty, which they saw as the "internationalisation" of

their sovereign natural re-sources. The final, diluted language of the agreement reached at Rio is interpreted

by Britain and America as

holding the door open to an

eventual forest treaty. But

that is not how the Malay-

sians and their allies, who

include India and Indonesia.

Yet the international, as

opposed to national, value of

forests is established in the

text, albeit in coded phrases.

with one key point made ex-

plicit: forests are recognised

as important "sinks" for car-

bon dioxide, the industrial

gas held responsible for the greenhouse effect, which trees

Opposition to the wide-

spread destruction of tropical

rainforests maintained by en-

vironmentalists for ecological

and cultural reasons has

another significance for the industrialised countries. Pre-

serving as much of the

world's forests as possible is a

principal objective of Ameri-

ca. the world's biggest carbon

dioxide emitter, and securing

a forest agreement was the

main aim of the United States

at the summit, according to William Reilly, head of the

US Environmental Protec-

tion Agency and leader of the

John Major also expressed

disappointment that a direct

path to a binding forest treaty had not been laid down.

America and Britain are cer-

tain to return to the issue.

probably in the new Sustain-

able Development Commis-

sion, which will keep the forest principles "under as-

sessment with regard to fur-

ther international co-op-

eration on forest issues". The

countries with tropical forests

went some way to conceding that they should develop them

Solid success, on the other

hand, was achieved with the

summit's wildlife and global

warming treaties, the conven-

tions on biodiversity, or spe-

cies protection, and climate

change. When the summit

closed yesterday, 152 coun-

tries had signed the bio-

diversity convention -

America being the notable

exception - and 150, includ-

in a sustainable way.

American delegation at Rio.

absorb as they grow.

interpret it.

warming.

UK hopes to shame nations into action

FROM MICHAEL MCCARTHY IN RIO AND JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

REGULAR international embarrassment is seen by Britain as the tool to save the planet, in the follow-up to the Earth summit that ended in Rio de Janeiro yesterday.

The annual exposure of lag-gard nations and institutions. in a new and highly public forum of the United Nations. is the only practical way, the government feels, to steer the world economy down an environmentally friendly path before it exhausts the Earth's capacity to cope.

President Bush left the summit in a defiant mood and testily shrugged off criticism of his administration's record on protecting the envi-ronment. He said he had no apologies to make for opposing a treaty to protect endangered plants and animals and for watering down the accord on reducing the threat of global warming.

The proposed world watchdog, the Sustainable Dev-elopment Commission, will be set up by the UN General Assembly at the summit's request in the autumn and Brit-

and environmental experts

around the world will argue

long over whether the Earth

summit was a success or not.

But for the Brazilian authori-

ties, at least, the event was a

success, if only because it

avoided the predicted descent

The task of getting more than 100 world leaders into

the same conference room

safely and on schedule was

carried out with a skill that

was also evident in handling

the conference's potentially

logistics were impressive.

Leaders were whisked 20

miles from the centre of Rio

de Janeiro to the summit

along special routes without

parayising the traffic in the

city of seven million people. A

heavy security presence de-

only for the thousands of offi-

cial delegates to the confer-

ence and the thousands of

environmentalists accredited

as observers, but also for the

8.749 journalists attending

ronment secretary, said be-

fore leaving the conference yesterday: "Many people had

predicted chaos, even more

had feared chaos, but both in

terms of infrastructural logis-

tics and diplomatic logistics

the Brazilians really have done a remarkable job. They

Michael Howard, the envi-

from around the world.

Facilities were laid on not

nied targets to assassins.

The feats of security and

explosive diplomacy.

into turmoil.

Brazil takes credit

for smooth summit

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

GOVERNMENT officials and the United Nations are



ain is leading those countries powers of embarrassment. It may not: a diplomatic battle will be fought over the issue.

Britain would like to see all nations of the world, and all the UN's own institutions, making regular published reports to the new commission of their progress towards sustainable development via Agenda 21, the summit's huge and detailed work programme. The government hopes that those not changing, or falling behind, will be encouraged to reform by peer

greatly to be congratulated."

On the other hand, the

problems which Brazil was

grappling with before the

summit are still there: the

shanty town poverty, the

street children, the destruc-

tion of the rainforests, a high

national debt, low prices for

Brazilian commodities, infla-

tion. The government of President Collor de Mello has

basked in the temporary lime-

light and will gain much goodwill internationally. But

at least some Third World officials left Rio yesterday

complaining that, as Ernest

Rukangira of Rwanda put it:

talk about poverty, and then

they don't do anything."
By contrast, there is American anger at being pilloried for an alleged lack of commit-

ment to improving the envi-ronment. Many Rio delegates

agreed with Greennesce that

the United States had lost the

in environmental initatives in

the 1960s and 1970s. But

there will be many Americans

who resent being cast as vil-

lains and agree with Presi-

dent Bush that "America's

record on environmental pro-

countries begin to disagree

over how the Rio agreements

should be implemented, what

they really mean and what

they left out, the spirit of Rio will become tarnished.

There is a danger that as

tection is second to none".

'leading role" it once enjoyed

They talk, they talk and they

America, mindful of the bigbusiness interests of the Republican Party, was also uneasy at the idea. The most Britain could obtain in summit negotiations was language allowing the commission to consider national reports if countries decided to put them forward, but not compelling any country to do so. The government intends to lead by example. In his speech at the summit, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, promised that Britain would report reg-

ularly to the new commission,

the first minister to commit

his country to so doing.

Before leaving Rio for Camp David in Maryland, President Bush said: "America's record on environmental protection is second to none, so I did not come here to apologise." He denied that his call for an early start on reducing emissions of globalwarming pollutants was not welcomed by other leaders. "The developed nations want to meet the commitments they've signed up for, so I've not found that it wasn't well received at all."

The global warming treaty sets a deadline of the end of the century for meeting emission control goals. Mr Bush has urged leaders to meet again on January 1 to report on their specific plans to reduce emissions. So far, no other leaders have committed themselves to attend.

His initiative on doubling expenditure on conserving the world's rainforests has also failed to gain the support he had hoped for. As with the idea for a January meeting, some environmentalists say that the proposal was made to deflect criticism of his refusal to sign the biodiversity treaty. Mr Bush said that the treaty "threatened to retard biotechnology and undermine the protection of ideas".

Much of the effectiveness of the new UN commission will depend on its precise remit, which will be decided by the UN General Assembly. "It will be a battle," a senior government source said. Nations uneasy at the idea of the commission's scrutiny of their records will be keen to neuter

Britain has begun to consider a diplomatic offensive to secure support from other countries. A powerful ally may well be Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-gen-eral, who showed himself at the summit as an outspoken advocate of environmental protection.

Rio compromise, page 1 Leading article, page 15



Eyes down: President Castro of Cuba passing President Bush as they take their place in a line-up of heads of state for a group photograph in Rio

Major misses the Rio lunch

Mitterrand's Concorde, M

the Brazilian president, seat-

ed between François Mitter-

Kenya, presided at the meal.

table covered in more than

100 yards of white linen.

Short speeches by President

Collor and Dr Boutros Ghali

were toasted in fruit juice by

the Muslim leaders, and in

Moët-et-Chandon cham-

pagne by the rest. President

Fernando Collor de Mello

Delors chose the latter.

By MICHAEL McCarthy

ONE hundred and three world leaders sat down at the same table to lunch at the weekend and then posed for photographers to show their united concern for the future of the Earth. John Major, back in Brit-

ain for Trooping the Colour. was one of three notable absentees from the Earth summit's symbolic lunch. Boris feltsin of Russia similarly found politics at home too pressing to attend, as did Kilchi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, who is preoccupied with the debate about Japan's participation in United Nations peacekeeping forces. Mr Miyazawa's attempt to

address the summit via satellite television was ruled out of order by Bourros Bourros Ghali, the UN secretary-general. In another diplomatic Collor then led his colleagues hitch, Jacques Delors, presito a specially constructed stand for the group photo-graphs. Mr Bush left for dent of the European Commission, missed his chance to speak when the timetable was Washington and the 102 rerearranged. Offered the maining leaders trooped into choice of waiting until evening to address all the leaders the summit room for an hourlong round-table discussion. of the world, or accepting a

Maurice Strong, secretarygeneral of the Earth summit. lift home in President addressed the assembly. "You have the power, you have a unique opportunity, and most of all you have the re-sponsibility," he said. "1 rand and President Moi of believe that the world will remember all of you and hold served on a huge rectangular you all accountable."

Eloquent as much of his speech was, it will not stay in the memory like the meeting's final image - that of more than 100 world leaders lining up to leave the room. like diners in a canteen

ing America, the climate treaty, which the Americans have promised to take the lead in ratifying, even though it was watered down at their insis-"It is astonishing, and enThe Array

urely unprecedented, for so many countries to have signed within days of such conventions being open for signature." Michael Howard, the environment secretary. said in Rio yesterday. Mr Major signed both treaties for Britain on Friday.

Many diplomats feel that the Earth summit's single

Summit aims

Worsening Third World pov erry and environmental degradation underlay the summit's aims, which were:

A declaration of principles for the pursuit of susainable development. A detailed programme to

carry out this agenda.

A new United Nations
Sustainable Development Commission to oversee its implementation.

Agreement on funding with new environmental aid for the Third World. All the above were agreed unani-mously by all UN member states.

☐ Two legally binding conventions, on climate change and biodiversity, were signed most countries. The United States refused to sign the biodiversity treaty, the summit's one official failure.

The summit agreed on the

world's first statement of principles for the sustainable management and conservation of forests, which is not legally binding.

The summit sought to give impetus to all these agreements by gathering world leaders to sign them.

greatest achievement has been in setting a tight deadline for these two treaties to be negotiated.

In Tokyo, Asahi Shimbun, Japan's main daily newspaper, attacked Kiichi Mivazawa. the prime minister, yesterday for cancelling his visit to the Earth summit because of domestic politics. It said Mr Miyazawa would be responsible for any benefits Japan lost through his absence in view of demands by other nations that it should take a positive role in protecting the environment.

Mr Miyazawa cancelled his Rio trip after a bitter parliamentary battle over a government troops bill that would allow Tokyo to send soldiers abroad as United Nations

peacekeepers.
But Japan did announce at the Earth summit an expansion of funding for environmental programmes.

Quayle uses scare tactics in attack on 'risky' Perot

FROM JAMIE DEFTMER IN WASHINGTON AND BEN MACINTYRE

ROSS Perot was on every Democratic and Republican politician's mind, if not on their lips, over the weekend. In a sharp attack, Dan Quayle, the vice-president, desicted the Texan challeng-er as a "temperamental ty-coon", and Governor Bill Clinton sought to distance himself from his party's left wing in an effort to attract middle-of-the-road voters and keep them from defecting to Mr Perot's growing camp. Mr Quayle's attack, the

most direct so far by a senior figure in the Bush administration, marked a shift in tactics by the White House that until now has studiously ignored Mr Perot's challenge. Vice-President Quayle, who held little back in his speech to a conservative legal group, warned Americans that Mr Perot, who will announce officially his presidenual candidature this month. was a "risky prospect". His description of the billionaire as a "temperamental tycoon who has contempt for the American Constitution" drew an immediate and angry response from Perot aides, who accused Mr Quayle of trying to distort the Texan's persona in the public mind.

In an effort to penetrate the mystique of Mr Perot, American publishers are falling over each other, and Mr Perot, to produce biographies. At least six books have President Bush, or choose



Perot: six books claim to tell the whole truth been, or are about to be, published, each purporting to disclose the unvarnished truth about what makes the business tycoon tick. Most are unauthorised, some are reprints and at least one is a straight pot-boiler.

Mr Quayle's remarks gained added force by their timing. With the anniversary of the Watergate affair on Wednesday, Mr Quayle's audience was in little doubt of the parallels the vice-president was trying to draw be-tween the Nixon White House and a possible Perot one. "There is no doubt that he has tapped into a deep well of frustration," Mr Quayle said. "He draws his appeal largely from the claim that he is a man who can 'get things done', even if he is reluctant to say exactly what 'things' he has in mind."

Mr Quayle urged voters to elect a Republican Congress to work with a second-term

work with the Democrat-controlled Congress. Although delighting conservatives, Mr Quayle's speech failed to please President Bush, who declined to endorse it and said he was "unenthusiastic" about his deputy's argument that voters would be wiser to elect a Democrat president than Mr Perot.

Mr Bush's unhappiness with the speech reflects deep confusion in the Republican camp over the best ways of dealing with Mr Perot. Should the Texan be characterised as a liberal who favours abortion, a dangerous authoritarian who would ride roughshod over the constitution, or as a businessman who often changes his mind on issues and just wants to buy the White House?

Similar divisions are clouding the Democrats' approach to Mr Perot. But Clinton strategists argue that they should allow the press and the Republicans a clear run at Mr Perot. "Our big quarrel is with George Bush and what he has done to the country for 12 years," George Stephanopoulos, Mr Clinton's campaign spokesman, said.

However, the Clinton camp is determined not to allow Mr Perot the opportunity to stake a claim to middle-of-the-road floating voters. On Saturday. Mr Clinton mounted a sharp attack on his party's left wing, including the black rap singer, Sister Souljah, whose comments after the Los Angles riots, Mr Clinton said, were "filled with hatred".

PEOPLE

Terry Waite wins Roosevelt award Terry Walte received the braltarians more than the

Freedom of Worship award from the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Institute in Hyde Park. New York, and said that a biography of the late American president helped him to survive his five-year ordeal aa a hostage in Beirut. He said that he was given the biography by his captors in

The Freedom From Fear award was given to Lord Carrington, the European Community mediator in the Yugoslav conflict. The former Soviet dissident and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, Mstislav Rostropovich, received the Freedom of Speech and Expression award. And the Freedom from Want award was presented to Nobel Prize laureate Jan Tinbergen of Holland. A fifth prize, the Four Freedoms Award, was given to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the former UN secretary-general.

Carlos Westendorp, Spain's secretary of state for the European Community, has emerged as the front-runner to succeed Francisco Fernández Ordonez, the foreign minister, who is suffering from cancer. Other candidates are Javier Solana, minister of education, Narcis Serra, deputy prime minister and chief liaison with the

ruling Spanish Workers' So-

cialist Party, and Carlos

Solchaga, the finance minis-

ter, who would upset the Gi-

Spanish unions.

The South Korean consulgeneral in the Brazilian city of Šão Paulo, Kim Jong Min, is to be disciplined for failing to meet Chung Won Shik, his prime minister, at Rio airport and leaving him to ride into town on a bus to attend the Earth summit.

India's maestro of the sitar. Ravi Shankar, who has trav-eled the globe for seven decades making his music, has decided it is time time to stick closer to his Delhi home, where he composes music for films and orchestras and teaches talented protegés.

Israel has given a red carpet welcome to Mikhail Gorbachev, who as president of the former Soviet Union allowed Jews to emigrate en masse and renewed diplomatic ties with Israel, when he arrived with his wife, Raisa, on his first visit to Israel. They were greeted by David Levy, the Israeli foreign minister.

New Zealand's former prime minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, 70, has been admitted to hospital for tests after complaining of nausea and disturbed sleep.

The prime minister of Pakistan, Nawaz Sharif, will pay an official visit to China in

Lesbians angered as TV tones down tale of Vita's love affairs

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

THE American co-produc-ers of the BBC television mini-series, Portrait of a Marriage, have been criti-cised by gay and lesbian ac-tivists for allegedly toning down the more explicit homosexual scenes in the film, in deference to American prejudices. WGBH-TV in Boston, the

company that co-produced the series with the BBC, is distributing the film. to be shown on American public television next month, with 34 minutes of the original version removed. Portrait of a Marriage, screened in full in Britain in autumn 1990. depicts the relationship be-tween the writer Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicolson. whose marriage survived homosexual affairs by both partners. The Gay and Lesbian Alli-

ance against Defamation, a group based in Los Angeles that monitors the depiction of homosexuals, said that the editing had reduced the lesbian affair between Vita Sackville-West and the writ-er Violet Trefusis from "a joyful and loving relationiip" to "a passing whim". The activists argue that this shows a refusal to accept the reality of homosexuality and "distorts the history of a lesbian relationship".

The television company says the "minor editorial cuts" were made to adapt the film to a shorter American broadcast "window". It added that the cuts were



Vita Sackville-West: cuts make "joyful and loving relationship" into "passing whim"

"mostly for pacing and to move the story along. We haven't taken out any scene. maybe just a few seconds. when we felt they went a little further than was The company said it had also produced a second.

even softer, version of the film in accordance with the public's "concerns and sensibilities", and would leave it to individual public television stations to decide which version to air.

William Dannemeyer, a Californian Republican and a leading opponent of gay rights, said yesterday that the film should not be shown in America in any form, because it suggested that there was not much difference "between homo and hetero". It would therefore make the portrayal of homosexuality on television more socially acceptable, a development he opposed. Paul Mero, Mr Danne-

meyer's chief spokesman. told the New York Post: That is just one way that they [homosexuals] get their noses in the tent. Further down the road they will ask us to accept even uglier scenes.

Colin Tucker, the film's British co-producer, said he objected to the cuts, but re-fused to comment on whether they were anti-gay. "It is a delicate situation." he said. "We at this end are trying to keep the lines of communication open."

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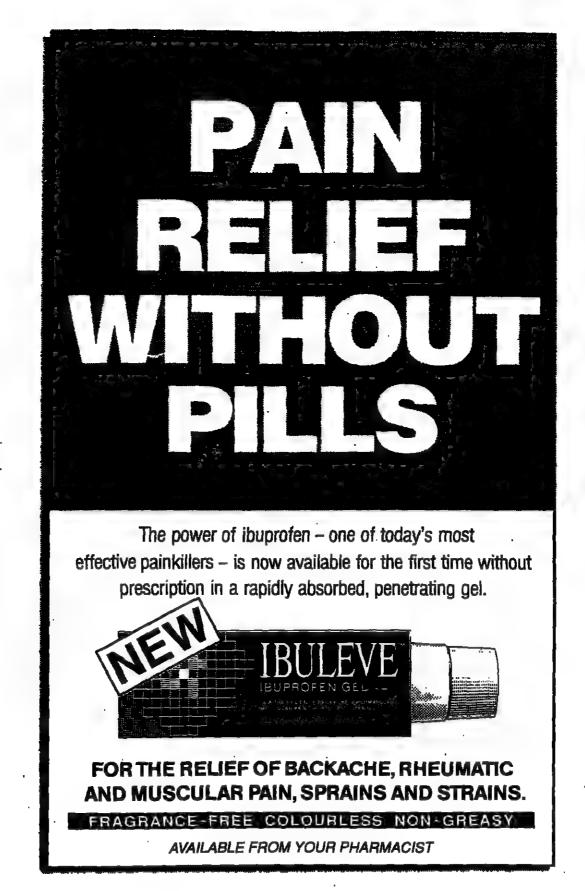
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North Transactors to sign them.

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Ollevelin VSDADE

TENSE, nervous marketing directors take note. In May 1991, Ibuleve was launched solely in National press. Within three months, It had become brand leader in its sector, and within its first year grabbed nearly a third of market share. Results like these are as common as the common cold, because the printed word works where television can't. At the office, on the bus, in the doctor's waiting room. If you're trying to build a healthy business, get your product in the newspapers.



Where is the Opposition?

Labour's impotence is not good for

government, writes Peter Riddell

7 hat Britain needs now and lacks - is a strong Opposition. That may not be John Major's first priority this morning as he considers how to end his party's disarray over Europe (where, incidentally, have long-standing pro-Europeans such as Michael Heseltine and Kenneth Clarke been recently?). But he can console himself by looking across at the Labour benches; the party is divided not only over the Maastricht treaty but also over future strategy. I have seldom known morale among Labour leaders to be as low as

The after-shocks of April 9 are still being felt. Recriminations about the post-mortem reports for this week's meeting of the national executive underline the malaise: executive members, party staff and unofficial advisers each try to absolve themselves of blame. Over the past week, long-rumoured allegations about ballot rigging in shadow cabinet elections have been aired publicly, and one shadow spokesman has accused

another of bouncing the party into shifting its policy on school opt-outs 'A visitor to the to save his political public gallery ship elections drag might at on in their inwardpresent think looking way, as rival candidates either play it cauthat the tiously (in the case of John Smith, al-Opposition is ready assured of led by Dennis victory) or pander to the prejudices and interests of the Skinner' electoral college (in the case of the

three runners for the deputy leader's position). The feeling of letdown after a fourth successive defeat should not be underrated. For two years shadow cabinet members were treated as potential ministers, courted by interest groups and the media, and even taken seriously by the government. But now nobody cares. Several television cameras used to attend each news conference; last week, one spokesman complained that he would be lucky to get on local radio. The Tories 21-seat majority is proving de-cisive in practice. Europe apart, most Commons exchanges are hollow; ministers brush aside criticisms by their shadows. The message of ministers is, "We won, and, anyway, you are probably going to be reshuffled to a new shadow post in the summer". A visitor to the public gallery might at present think that the Opposition is led by Dennis Skinner.

have been inevitable after Neil Kinnock's decision to stand down. Pent-up frustrations have surfaced. On Europe, a combination of the hard-left, long-term doubters of Mr Kinnock's Euro-enthusiasm such as Peter Shore and Bryan Gould, and new MPs eager to attack the Tories, has challenged the previous support for the Maastricht bill, producing a

messy wait-and-see position. The John Smith camp argues that once the leadership elections are out of the way and a new shadow cabinet is chosen the Opposition will start to function properly again. Mr Smith himself

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

may be a sharp adversary for Mr Major at prime minister's ques-tions. But few Labour MPs believe their difficulties can so quickly be resolved. They are depressed because they do not know what to do. Everything seemed to have been tried by Mr Kinnock. But Labour still lost.

Little comfort can be found in the post-election analysis. The latest row between the Market Research Society and the pollsters about whether opinion polls have been overstating Labour support for 30 years is a largely specious distraction from the central fact: the polls overestimated the party's backing in 1992. Pollsters have attributed much of the gap between eve-of-poll surveys and the result to late switching and higher turnout among Tory than Labour supporters. A detailed survey by Morl suggested that switching

reflected con-fidence in Mr Major, concern about Mr Kinnock and worries about Labour's tax and spending plans among many voters who were reluctant to vote for the Tories but would not risk voting Liberal Democrat for fear of letting Labour in. But even maximum estimates of such late switching still leave a sizeable, un-

explained discrepancy, according to the Market Research Society. Whatever the reasons, Labour support may have been lower than indicated throughout the control of the cont throughout the campaign and the party may never have held the lead that so frightened some voters.

In any event, Labour cannot claim a near miss. Its difficulties are not of presentation or tactics but are deep seated. Its internal analysis says that Labour was seen "as a party of the past" with "a set of negative and off-putting associ-ations" and "too much baggage from the late 70s and early 80s to persuade people that they can fully trust us". Mr Smith probably has about 18 months to set the party on the right lines, to change the links with the unions and to review policy - to make Labour look at least potentially credible.

Meanwhile the government has a largely free ride. Mr Major's troubles over Europe come Labour is not the main obstacle. If he can satisfy most Tory MPs that the rest of the EC backs the Maastricht treaty, with a suitable declaration to meet Danish and British worries, then it will be ratified. Governments do, of course, trip up and the Tories could be in trouble in 1994 if the economy remains flat. At present, however, ministers can do what they want. That is in itself unhealthy, since we have so few other checks on a strong executive; pluralism is weak in Britain. Internal Tory party debates are no substitute for a convincing Labour

The Foreign Office must justify its support for the commission president, says Martin Ivens f one man were to take responsibility for the Danish Dangerous Delors no" vote in the referendum

and sometimes contradictor forces set against the treaty. Could his enthusiasm bring the Maastricht edifice tumbling down? The second argument for more

Delors, the conciliatory one, goes like this. The commission president has learnt from the Danish vote the dangers of ignoring public opinion. After harsh words from Douglas Hurd and his colleagues, for instance, he has already backed down on bringing his reform proposals to this month's Lisbon summit. In recent speeches he has emphasised the commission's willingness to forgo interference with the small change of national life. He deplores such absurdities as the harmonisation of sausages or the mooted ban on flavoured crisps. From now on he

will be a good subsidiarist.
Neither argument does justice to the man nor to the case for Maastricht, M Delors is not only a skilled administrator but a politician of principle. It is no more sensible to ask M Delors to abandon his vision of Europe than to ask Mrs Thatcher to become a federalist. They represent fixed points in the argument. Perhaps M Delors will keep his head down until the Irish and French have inted "ves" in their referendums. Perhaps he won't. He has pushed hard this month for a bigger. weitarist Community budget to pay for European "cohesion". despite withdrawal of support by his ally Helmut Kohl. This lame

Por M Delors remains a passionate visionary. As he sees it, "we have to move fast or Europe will become an archaeological site where the Americans and Japanese come to dig over defanct ways of life". He has used to deadly effect the powers of the commission to "participate in the shaping of measures". In the early 1980s the traditional motor of EC progress, the Franco-German axis, was spluttering. The relationship between President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl lacked the personal chemistry of de

duck can still neck.

Schmidt The budget row with Britain was at deadlock Had Europe a future?

To the rescue in 1985 came the dapper Delors with a programme to complete the EC according to the founders' goals. A defence union, monetary union, reform of the EC structure and completion of the internal market were proposed M Delors has not departed a whit from his strategy. He has become the greatest holder of the

commission presidency
The Foreign Office takes a pragmatic view of giving Delors another two-year lease of life. Its favoured candidate for the job. Ruud Lubbers, is not prepared to give up domestic office in Holland until 1995 and then only for a full five-year term. The others have even greater drawbacks. The Spanish prime minister. Felipe González, would demand huge sums for the Mediterranean countries as compensation for mone-tary union. The former German foreign minister. Hans Dietrich

Genscher, is an enthusiast for greater European union. And if we did yeto M Delors, British officials argue, he would make life hell for the British during his last six months of office, which coincide with our presidence of the Council of Ministers. What would happen to the British goal of enlargement? Besides, a deal is a deal - Britain has unofficially promised Germany that it will not veto Delors. Everyone knows this except Partiament and the people.

Pragmatism is not enough. The Foreign Office fears Parliament. but if it persists in ignoring domestic opinion it is liable to ger its chief minister into hot water. Mr Hurd must remember how Lord Carrington, too, straddled the Foreign Office like a colossus but was brought low by the vulgar crowd. If Britain has an unofficial pact with Germany it is time Mr.

Hurd articulated the gams. John Major has a slim majority easily undermined by a few rebels. Why should he want a politically ambinous statesman at the helm in Europe, even a benign one such as Mr Lubbers? If an emollient politician cannot be found, there is a very strong case for appointing a civil servant used to accepting orders, not giving them.

Justices seen to be undone

Bernard Levin celebrates the opening of the floodgates of legal criticism

The cat has recently been found (with a huge smile on its face and the remains of a sardine in the corner of its mouth) out of the bag. A considerable raising of legal eyebrows has been noted lately, anent the May issue of a magazine called Legal Business. Under the demure heading "Chancery", there was a feature, on pp 22-25, which essayed a comparative study of High Court judges, and their lordships were ranked not by their golf handicaps but under the encouraging rubric The Most Respected

on the Maastricht treaty, it would

be the president of the European Commission himself, Jacques Delors. More than half way

through a close campaign, M Delors let it be known by the usual

process of nudge, wink and leak from Brussels that further institu-

tional reform of the Community

was on the way. The president of

the commission, it was whispered,

would become president of the

entire Community, chairing "a cabinet government for Europe".

Those rumours won the Danish Euro-sceptics their case. "I won-

der what M Delors thinks he is

going to be doing after January

1?" asked the despairing Danish foreign minister Uffe Ellemann-

Jensen. The British government is

about to help answer the question

for him by agreeing to extend his

contract. It is a strategy that

There is a frivolous argument.

which appeals to Euro-sceptics, for giving Europe's "Demon King" another two-year extension to his term of office. This is that M Del-

aggrandisement, is the only man

capable of uniting the disparate

carries risks.

and The Least Respected. But first I must turn to the front of the magazine, where the editor, John Pritchard, offers his own comments, strictly obiter, as each Legal Business appears. In the May issue he turns to Mr Justice Harman, and these are some of the things he says (Mr Pritchard does make clear that the judge has a thorough understanding of the law" and is "possessed of a well-developed legal intellect"):

The judge should be seen to be even-handed, fair, and reasonable ... It is my submission that, on this test, Harman fails abysmally — and his conduct should therefore disqualify him from being a High Court judge ... sheer bloody-mindedness and rudeness ... his behaviour in court ... undermines the very credibility of English law involved in the legal process . . . the behaviour of Harman is unacceptable. He is not suited for the bench ... he holds a public office and his

behaviour reflects upon the integrity of that office . . . Harman is an embarrassment to the bench . . . I now turn to the survey of judges in general. Mr Justice Harman carried off the prize for the least respected judge with such unanimity that the adjudicators could not find a runner-up; there were black marks for Mr Justice Hobhouse, but his critics were to an extent set off by his admirers; in the case of Mr Justice Harman,

and him alone, there were no votes

in the "Respected" column. Two of the critical comments on him should be singled out: "He can party", and "He . . . tends to jump to conclusions early on". (Even) can see that either of those quali ties should debar him from judi-cial office, let alone both.)

That is all very merry, but I did not come here today to denounce Mr Justice Harman, if only because he does not seem to need any more denouncing, having acquired the maximum available. I have a different motive in view.

It is my belief that if Legal Business had existed a dozen or 15 years ago, and had published those comments on a High Court judge, the editor and publisher would have been committed for contempt of court, and if I had quoted them as I have. I too would have found myself in the dock. Let me widen the ambit of this study. What do you think would have happened to Ludovic Kennedy, Paul Foot, Robert Kee. myself and others (but not Chris Mullin, because he

mentary immunity), if in attacking some of the highest judges in our system we had at that time used similarly extravagant, terms? I cannot be sure. but I have a clue. In 1973, a judge with a rather short fuse was on his way to

would have had parlia-

Teesside Crown Court in the judicial motor car, wearing his robes of office. A disgruntled ratepayer, mistaking the judge in his judicial finery for the mayor in his, gave the good justicer a twofingered salute, whereupon my lord swelled up almost to burstingpoint and had the man arrested. saying, "It is a very serious matter indeed to do what you did . . . I have jurisdiction, you know, to

send you to prison. I wrote about this absurd busi-



ness in terms of both amusement and amazement: for all my cynical view of the bench. I could hardly believe what had happened. Well, I think it could not happen today: why? After all, self-regard, arrogance, pomposity and bad temper (to say nothing of corns. hay-fever and gallstones), have not disappeared from the judicial scene, yet the things said even of senior

judges are now said without fear of

judicial retribution. The present Lord Chancellor has helped; his relaxed demeanour is a powerful trip-wire for high horses. But the weight of the revolution is - must be - the appalling series of miscarriages of justice that have indelibly stained our entire legal system in the last

decade or so. Again and again the

Court of Appeal got it wrong hopelessly, scandalously and inexcusably wrong - while innocent men and women dragged out decades of prison because those wigged boobies were simply not up to their jobs. It is a mark of their unfitness for office that there has been only onejudicial public apology from the bench in all the scandals. (No. dear readers, it was not from Lord

No apologies: but there is something more important. The judges are running scared. The idea of a lay assessor joining them on the bench is now a nightmare, not a dream; why do you think that there has been a hugely visible and audible decrease in judicial vanity and - much more significant certainty. This is not just a matter of more sophistication, but a realisation that they have lost authority, their high place in our society, and even simple respect.

n the circumstances, attacks on judges today could hardly lead to a charge of contempt. Our splendid leader, Ludovic Kennedy, and all those who fought under his banner - it was nothing but justice that he was fighting for... remember - have pushed out the boundaries of what can be said about the judges; not only their behaviour on the bench, but their quality - why, in a century or two, humility itself may earth up with Lord Bridge.

There is a long way to go: the odious nature of Lord Lane's many of them still don't know why they are distrusted and even despised; which, incidentally, is a very dangerous stat, of affairs for all of us. For my part, I am heartily glad to think that we can now speak more freely of the judges without fear of the tipstall, not because I want to abuse them but because such freedom is healthy. indeed essential, in our judicial system. As for Mr Justice Harman, if he shows sign of having me banged up in Pentonville for contempt. I shall seek sanctuary on the premises of Legal Business; if they can get away with it, surely I can.

...and moreover **1**ATTHEW PARRIS

nder K in the index of the Encylopaedic Cookbook my mother gave me, it is nowhere to be seen, though I searched. Between kidneys and kumquats is where it should be, but all I can find is

kneading. Yet it is a simple but essential part of cookery. Each time a saucepan comes to boil at just the right moment you can see it in the gas flame burning beneath. You can smell it when the turkey emerges from the oven, roasted to perfection. And, whenever the unflustered television chef finishes off another immaculate shake of the pepper pot, a dash of it is shaken on too. It boils in every pot, it roasts in every oven, it dissolves in every sauce, it gels the whole recipe together. It is the one thing any cook needs. I need it. Where can you buy it? Where can you buy

The knack eludes me. I have a spatula. I have a colander and an egg-beater. I have a liquidiser, a sandwich-toaster, and for Christmas I received a microwave. I have the technology. But I haven't the knack, so I

I have a tube of flexible sealant. I have wall tiles and tilecutter. I have glue, a sponge for wiping it off, and a special spreader. I have a spirit level. tape measure, plastic spacers and a packet of the best quality quality - knacklessness white grout. But I haven't the

plaster. Without the knack, wall- toast . . .

papering is impossible and joinery a waste of time. Try to tango without the knack and, even after 20 lessons, you will never impress.
The world of work is divided

into two kinds of skill. There are skills got by effort: patient acquisition of know-how, step by step, fact by fact, until technique is assembled. Typing. tapestry. motor mechanics. medicine, ditch-digging, accments that come with study and practice, and, after sufficient study and practice, must come. Aptitude varies. Those with aptitude may end up 20, 30, 50 per cent better — maybe even twice as good — as those without. But to anyone who persists, bare adequacy, at least, will come.

And there are skills that also need the knack. Drawing, for instance. At school I studied how to draw pictures of humans and animals as carefully as my friend Charles; but, after five years, Charles's pencil drawing of a rabbit looked completely like a rabbit, while mine looked completely not like a rabbit. Truly Charles's work was succeeding within days. He had the knack. Mine never will. I

only had the pencil. Now, if having the knack - let us call it knackfulness - cannot be caught, is the contrary unteachable too? I should like Delia Smith to try this, my Without the knack you can't recipe for fried eggs on

You will need: a frying pan (with not quite enough oil in it); five eggs (we're doing two: assume 60 per cent casualties): two slices of bread (the crusts, inevitably, because your flatmate leaves those); and butter (straight from the fridge so it's too hard

to spread).

Then: put the bread on to toast, making sure you do this well before you start frying the eggs, so it will be stone cold by the time the eggs are done. Next, crack the first egg into the pan, just before the oil is hot enough (a careful judgment, but the knackless never fail) so the egg runs all over the pan without setting. Scrape together as best you can and then crack the other egg. taking care (a) to break the yoke and (b) to get pieces of shell in it. Now, set the gas too high, then answer the telephone, so that when you return the egg is framed in crinkly carbon crust. Finally, butter the toast, breaking it in several pieces, scrape as much of the egg off the pan as you can, and serve, preferably with a cup of coffee made with milk that's slightly off but you can't bear to

waste it. I don't think Delia could do this if she tried. But I cannot do anything else.

"Where shall wisdom be found?" cried Job. God told him. So I looked up knack in Cruden's Concordance. Between kiss and kneel there was just a gap. Where, then, O Lord, shall the knack be found?

Umpteen lords a-leaping

THE LARGE number of new peers waiting to take seats in the Lords has caused some embarrassment to Sir Colin Cole, the Garter King of Arms. The 11 newcomers named in Saturday's birthday honours list will find that there is a week-long queue to see Cole at the Royal College of Arms. He is still dealing with the 21 new titles arising from the previous week's

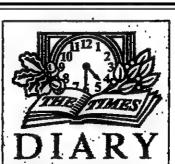
dissolution list Many peers were in and out of the college in Queen Victoria Street last week to discuss their new titles. Most are anxious to take their seats before the summer recess, and extra days have already been added to the Lords timetable

to accommodate them. At the head of the queue was Margaret Thatcher, although exprime ministers take no precedence in the process. She was simply quickest off the mark, it seems, ensuring she will be the first to be introduced at the end of the month by Lords Boyd-Carpen-

ter and Joseph. Denis Howell, who will be introduced a week later, has already been disappointed about his title. He had hoped to become Lord Birmingham. "I was advised a whole city was 100 much for any one person." he says. Howell then toyed with the title of Lord Howell of Small Heath, the constituency he represented for many years, but will probably settle for Lord Howell of Lozells, where he was born. Denis Healey is another who has sought an early audience with Cole, although any hopes he entertained of becoming Lord Healey of Leeds will have been similarly re-

Lord Healey of Alfriston, where he lives in Sussex. Cecil Parkinson has had an eas-

buffed. He could now become



ier ride with Cole as the first lord to hold such a surname. "That means that rather than Parkinson of Carnforth, the village where I was born. I will simply be known as Lord Parkinson," he says. "But it all takes time as there are so many of us. Each new member has to be presented with a hand scrolled letter of patent signed by the Queen. These things cannot be

Merlyn Rees, the former Northern Ireland secretary, faces a more delicate decision than most over his first choice. Lord Merlyn. He has been advised it would be inappropriate because of erotic literary representations of the Arthurian seduction of Merlin by an enchantress.

• Spotted in the Watford branch of Dillons over the weekend: last year's Charles and Diana - A Portrait of a Marriage, dramatically reduced from \$12.95 to £4.99. Even that knockdown price may seem a bit steep to those who read it. Witness the author Brian Hoey's conclusion: "Her Royal Highness has coped in an exemplary fashion with the rigid structure of life at court ... Built up over the ten years of their marriage, this strong partnership is the perfect base for moving forward together to face the decades that lie ahead.

Higher calling

THE not inconsiderable foothills of the "strand two" talks in Northern Ireland should have presented more than sufficient challenge for Sir Patrick Mayhew, the new secretary of state. Not a bit of it. Mayhew has taken on and conquered one of the province's real peaks - its highest. Slieve Donard. He was accompanied by his wife Jean and, of course, the minders who must now dog his footsteps everywhere, even up the most tortuously winding moun-

tain path. Descending from the Mournes after his climb, Mayhew saw a sign outside a corrage offering duck eggs for sale. The woman who answered his knock on the door was polite but clearly sus-picious of his appearance, which

"you're never alone with a strand two



after his exertions, including a minor fall, had a touch of the desperado. "Are you here on holiday?" she demanded, as she handed him half a dozen eggs. "No, I work here," Mayhew replied. "Haven't I seen you on TV?" she asked. The secretary of state gave her a non-committal reply and left before she could summon

• Terry Fields, the former Liverpool MP and Militant supporter, has applied for the post of secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party. "I need the work and I have all the right attributes," says Fields, whom Labour spent much time and effort expelling because of his Militant links. Does he think Labour would have him back? "Well, the advert said the party was an equal opportunities employer and the application form also asked if I was prepared to join the Labour party. I an-

The very model

swered yes, with pleasure.

ANNABELLA PEARSON-GEE. who enjoyed brief notoriety when she became the first model to appear in a full-page advertisement in The Times a quarter of a century ago, has changed her tune since then. Her scantily clad form caused a number of elderly readers to choke over their breakfasts, but the controversy meant she became for a time the leading cover girl in Europe. Over the weekend the diary chanced on her, organising and singing in Haydn's Creation at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, in her capacity as fundraiser for Macmillan Cancer Relief, "I decided I would rather sing for my supper than grin for it," she says.

• The next chieftain of the Mackenzie clan this week undertakes his first public engagement. Colin Tarbat, heir to the Earl of Cromartie, is to cut the tape at a new museum in Ross-shire. There is only one problem. Janet. Countess of Cromartic, has banned him from using scissors and insisted the ceremonial ribbon be tied in a loose knot, requiring merely a tug to release. Her strictures are understandable. The chieftain-tobe is four, a tender age to be enter-

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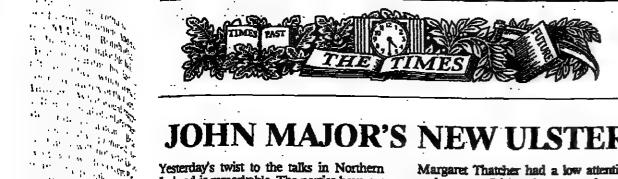
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JOHN MAJOR'S NEW ULSTER

Yesterday's twist to the talks in Northern Ireland is remarkable. The parties have put forward incompatible proposals and remain far apart on an internal settlement, but nobody has stormed out as a result. All smile politely at the new Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew. They appear now to have agreed to move on to all-Ireland talks, known as "strand two", even without an internal agreement. What is going on?

The answer is a new British policy. The policy is undeclared but has already been sensed by all the participants. Britain has had enough of nonsense. The prime minister now accepts the central analysis espoused by The Times that the parties to this wretched conflict will never give an inch towards a settlement as long as an outside agency, in this case the British government, is willing to pay the political and economic price for their mmansigence.

Fifteen years of direct rule are widely regarded in Northern Ireland as having been, on balance, a good thing. The thesis is sustained only on the bleak ground that anything else would have been far bloodier. Yet direct rule has left intransigence more entrenched, local politics swamped by gang war and the level of violence barely contained by an ever more visible and costly security presence. The buying off of John Hume's Social Democratic and Labour Party, supposedly to "marginalise" the IRA, has not brought peace. Neighbourhoods are as divided as ever.

Nor has English-ordained local government been wise. Direct rule has driven communal leadership away from politics. leaving extremists to rule the petty baronies granted them by direct rule. Public money has been spent as nowhere else in the United Kingdom, bankrolling uncompetitive firms and breeding a total dependency culture. Even Northern Ireland's greatest asset, its small towns and lovely countryside, is being spoilt by hesitant or incompetent junior ministers reluctant to offend the gangs.

Margaret Thatcher had a low attention span in matters Irish. Whenever push came to shove, she lost interest. John Major is apparently of a different mind and has told Sir Patrick so. Direct rule must end. Full local government must be returned to Northern Ireland by hook or by crook. There must be no further prevarication.

Strand one of the talks was to establish the basis for a new power-sharing constitution for the province. The parties were never likely to agree easily on this since each set of leaders was too frightened of their followers to make any concessions. The SDLP proposal was as unacceptable to the unionists as any unionist ascendancy was to the SDLP. Now the Dublin government is to be brought in to help to mediate or pressurise; and there is a British proposal, ready but undisclosed, waiting for "strand three".

Two things are clearly new. The first is that a British government proposal for home rule for Northern Ireland appears to be imminent, and it will be imposed if it is not negotiated. There are dozens of constitutional patterns available. What matters is that Westminster should emphatically espouse one and insist on its implementation, preferably with Dublin's backing. The second new thing is that the conditions exist under which such a policy might work. Previously all involved would have walked out to the cheers of their supporters. Now public opinion in the province is as fed up as

Downing Street At such moments bold rulers seize their chances. Mr Major, who has clearly indicated his support for an active stance by Sir Patrick, will need to involve himself closely in the process, as will Dublin, Now is the time for sticks rather than carrots. The great bluff, that any change in Northern Ireland is always for the worst, must be called. Direct rule of Northern Ireland from London is a stain on the United Kingdom, an expensive bloody failure. Nothing would stand more to Mr Major's credit than ending it.

GROWTH AND GREENERY

The Rio Earth summit should finally put paid to the illusion that global problems are best addressed by mega-conferences on themes so all-embracing as "environment that the same continues and development. The justification for this ambitious undertaking was that only a global summit could caiole politicians into committing themselves to factor into each economic decision the environmental costs to this and to succeeding generations. But Rio, heavily over-sold by its United Nations with the organisers, anempted too much, and in the wrong way. Its 400-page action plan is a not only a desirable with the vital, a document so to the obstacle rapid population growth presents to: protecting the environment in some of the poorest countries,

Governments have indeed endorsed the principle of "green growth" — that our future prosperity depends on sound environmental management now. But what most politicians will take away from Rio is the conviction that environmental diplomacy is a rerun of the old confrontations in the United Nations with the about economic backwardness and official aid targets. Much of the past fortnight has been spent rehearing theories of devproperty of the second elopment to which few governments individually subscribe, and in reviving the ually subscribe, and in reviving the discredited Third World canard that all the world's ills are due to the West's failure to The allocate a fixed proportion of its wealth to Third World exchequers.

This resurrection of North-South quarrels has raised political tempers and, worse, distorted the view of the environmental bargains to be had. Protecting the environment is not a favour the poor do the rich, in return for cash. The poor suffer most already from advancing deserts, polluted water, degraded farmland and industrial waste: they will have fewer defences against the effects of global warming. The developing world has a strong case in seeking Western cash and technology to avoid the worst environment pitfalls of economic growth; the West has an obvious interest in helping the poor avoid the mistakes it once made. The poor are rich in the biological diversity the whole world needs to conserve.

But handouts are not the whole game. Many of the most sensible steps Third World countries could take for the environment would actually save them money. Cutting subsidies for energy, logging or irrigation would profit their exchequers even before counting the green gain. And in the accounting that has to be central to reconciling growth with greenery, all countries have responsibilities as well as rights. Obvious as this may seem, it was little in evidence at Rio. The West has a duty to set exemplary standards. But there again, Rio did little to advance its proclaimed goals by consistently pillorying the United States.

Provided that the negative lessons of Rio are absorbed, the summit's legacy could still be positive. An impressive number of countries have already signed two conventions, on climate change and biodiversity. Both are ill-drafted compromises, weak on conservation and prey to interpretation as pledges of huge financial transfers from the West which will not be forthcoming.But without a summit deadline, these two conventions might have taken many more years to negotiate. The next target must be to convert Rio's disappointingly weak statement of principles on the world's forests into another convention.

The British government, which rightly resisted adding to the UN's environmental bureaucracy, supported the creation of a small UN commission on sustainable development to which governments and international agencies are invited to report. Such regular follow-up could do much to translate Rio's vague promises into national policy. The quarteling at Rio has not entirely cancelled out the benefit of concentrating politicians' minds on a greener world. Constant monitoring is the way to see that they do not forget why they agreed to be there in the first place.

SPEND TO SAVE

Any scheme that turns a chore into an adventure deserves to be a winner. Taking the family car to be serviced evinces an inner groan of tedium the moment the odometer reaches 40,000 miles. By contrast the prospect of a quick trip across the Channel immediately sets the gastronomic imagination racing, and prompts a lingering calculation of how many bottles of the best appellation contrôlée wine you can bring back without breaking the car springs or the tolerance of the customs officers. The garages and hypermarkets of Boulogne are now cashing in handsomely on a wheeze that combines the routine car service with a gournet lunch and a tour of the shops at

almost no extra cost. British labour costs being what they are, virtually any French garage can do the job for less. And, with substantial savings on brie, foie gras, Bordeaux and other necessities of life, a really heavy day's shopping can more than make up for the return ferry fare. There are, of course, disadvantages, as defensive British garage dealers are quick to point out. If a strange clunking begins on the steep hill up from Dover harbour, it is prohibitively expensive to re-embark on the ierry and give the negligent mechanic a piece of mind. There is also the problem of language. Few Britons are great linguists: any manual will provide translation for les freins and les phares. But what about "the funny noise somewhere in the engine"? Brave attempts such as "Je pense que mon grand fin est casse" are at best likely to evince only a bewildered Gallic shrug.

The principle, however, of combining business with pleasure, drudgery with fun, is a sound and long-established one. Why is it that medical conferences are more often held in Edinburgh than Middlesbrough? Or that the American Bar Association finds it essential to meet in the Bahamas or on some palm-covered Caribbean island? Or that more business contracts are broached in fine Italian restaurants than over boardroom

Part of the fun is the casuistry with which such decisions are justified. How many wives have heard the apology "Of course I don't really want to go to Tenerife, it's just that the firm found it much cheaper to hold the meeting there."? Advertisers have developed a whole language of specious justification for indulgence. Spending money during the sales is saving money: ergo, spending at a shop that keeps its prices down is saving - so that most American commercials now

exhort you to "Come along in and save." The cross-Channel servicing caper depends heavily on this logic. A lot must be spent on meals, wine and shopping to recoup the extra travel expense; otherwise simply pay the local garage a little more and give your car the service of a lifetime. Once accepted, this argument opens vistas of pleasure in all manner of unpromising fields. Why spend money at the fishmonger's when you could make a frugal trip to Scotland and catch enough fish to last to winter? Carservicing abroad, like car ownership itself, prompts a sophistry sorely needed in the dull days of recession.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 971-782 5000

Making the best and the worst of Maastricht debacle

From the Chairman of the Selsdon Group

Sir. To clarify debate, is it not time to differentiate between Euro-sceptics

and anti-Europeans? Anti-Europeans are those who wish Britain had never gone into the Common Market and wish us to withdraw from the European Com-munity. They cheer the Danes because they hope this means the

end of the Community.

The Euro-sceptic wishes to see a completed single market before taking any further steps. It may well be that the peoples of Europe wish to move forward, following the success of the single marker. We cheer the Danes because we hope this will force politicians to move forward with the people rather than imposing grandiose solutions upon them.

For ease of reference it can be stated that, by and large, those Conservative MPs who voted against the party on Maastricht are in the first camp. Those who voted for the government, but who subsequently signed the "controversial" early day motion, are representative of a much larger group in the latter. Euro-federalists in the party are an even smaller group than the anti-Europe-

The difference is crucial to a true understanding of what is happening in the Conservative party as it seeks to grapple with the consequences of the Danish vote on Maastricht.

Yours faithfully, IAIN MAYS, Chairman, The Selsdon Group, 170 Sloane Street, SW1. June 12.

From Mr Ian Taylor, MP for Esher (Conservative)

Sir, Your leading article of June 11. "Death of Maastricht", suffers from the perversity of which you accuse those of us who are positive about the Maastricht arrangements.

You make the unfounded assertion that it is those of us who are pro-Maastricht who "stand in the way of concerted action to achieve the single market next year, to reform farm policy, to free world trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to attack cartels and protec-

All of these are worthy objectives, but in reality their achievement depends upon efforts through the very institutions which you criticise.

Sir, Mr Michael Brandon (letter.

June 10) advances a powerful pol-

itical case for Edinburgh as the location for the European Central

Bank. Even more telling is the argument that Edinburgh's bid of-

fers the best prospect of advantage to

It is hard to credit that the

Community's leaders will be able to

reach agreement in favour of any of

the financial centres in Europe

which compete for pre-eminence in

global capital markets. Seen in that

Britain, not simply for Scotland.

ight, Edinburgh's bid is a bid for

European bank

From Mr James A. Scott

the United Kingdom.

Yours faithfully.

JAMES SCOTT

(Executive Director).

At the time of the Single European Act, the British government under-stood the need for a strong Commission and European Court of Justice if the single market programme were to be pushed through the protectionist instincts of several

Community countries. There is still work to be done, but what was established at Maastricht was that the Community institutions would be subject to more scrutiny and accountability and their actions reviewed by the Court of Auditors.

The European Court of Justice would also be given teeth to fine those countries that do not play by the rules. These gains, combined with the greater emphasis on the role of the national governments, would be positive amendments to the existing treaties of Rome and are quite rightly gains which the government

wishes to preserve.
It should also not go unnoticed that the enlargement of the Community, which is essential, is more likely to be slowed down by unravelling the Maastricht agreement than by proceeding on the basis of it. Yours faithfully, IAN TAYLOR,

From Mr Michael J. Gordon

House of Commons.

Sir, Germany wants the Maastricht treaty to protect themselves from their past. The French want it for their future security. The Italians want it because they find it difficult to govern themselves. Portugal, Greece and Ireland want it for the money they expect to receive. Bel-gium and Luxembourg want it because they are 100 small 10 succeed on their own. The UK wants it because of the exclusions we have negotiated. Denmark doesn't want it.

This is surely not the substance of a meaningful treaty. The one thing we all want, and the thing we have all voted for, is a single market which allows fair competition and free trade. Nothing more, nothing less. And after some years of operating a single market, we will develop naturally the relationships and alliances that are currently being unhappily and prematurely forced on us.

As a committed Conservative I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. GORDON, Rissington Mill, Little Rissington, Gloucestershire. June 11.

From Mr Leolin Price. QC

Sir, In his letter today, defending the Maastricht treaty, Sir Nicholas Henderson suggests that it contains provisions reducing the central govemmental function of the Community and, as against the Community, strengthening the powers of member states. His suggestion must be based on the "principle of subsidiarity" embodied in the new article 3b which Maastricht proposes to insert

into the Treaty of Rome.

But article 3b, in the slovenly imprecision of its language, offers no support at all for that beguiling suggestion. It does not provide machinery which will, or can, fetter or reverse the centralising tendency of the Community's pre-Maastricht

The reality of the treaty is that it proposes a massive new transfer of additional governmental power from member states to the Community; and the meaningless "principle of subsidiarity is a propagandist device to persuade the ill-informed to give their support to unacceptably centrist proposals.

Yours truly, LEOLIN PRICE, 10 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2. June 11.

From Lord Mackenzie-Stuart

Sir. Mr Charles Wide (letter, June 11) is quite correct in saying that the interpretation of subsidiarity is a political issue and not one for the Court of Justice of the European Communities. Maastricht, however, places that responsibility squarely on its shoulders.

Worse, may I invite your readers to study the definition of subsidiarity contained in the treaty? It is too long to quote here, but it is a rich and prime example of gobbledy-gook embracing simultaneously two op-posed concepts of subsidiarity. To regard the chosen formula as a constitutional safeguard shows great optimism.

Should Maastricht go ahead, the court's task is an unenviable one. Yours faithfully. MACKENZIE-STUART (President, European Court of Justice, 1984-8). Le Garidel, Gravières, 07140 Les Vans, France. June 12.

From MrR. D. A. Wills France's other face

Sir, There are some 500 different banks represented in the City of

London and about 75 in Edinburgh. What justification does this give for activities of the Euro pean Central Bank between the two cities, as proposed by Mr Brandon? It would surely be better to locate the ECB in Frankfurt where there

where there are somewhat fewer. Let the street fighters of Edinburgh muster under Mr Brandon's leadership. All they can achieve is to make sure that the ECB is based outside the UK.

are over 200 banks, or even in Paris

Yours very truly. RICHARD WILLS, Travers Smith & Braithwaite & Co., 10 Snow Hill, EC1. June 10.

Sir. In two years, the privatised

electricity industry has shaken off most of the bad habits which it

learned under decades of central

planning and government interven-

Now government is telling the in-

dustry not to build any more clean.

efficient, gas-fired stations ("Hesel-tine to block 'greener' power sta-

tions", Business, June 1). These are

panies know will produce competi-tively-priced electricity. They offer valuable "Rio" benefits too. This is

not the first sign that the government

the very stations which private com-

Cleaner power

From Mr David Porter

Fine lines of time

Scottish Financial Enterprise,

91 George Street, Edinburgh.

From Mr Alan Cleave

Sir, W. S. Gilbert's line about telling a woman's age does not come from Ruddigore (Nicholas Watt's report on anti-age creams, June 9), but from Princess Ida. King Gama informs us that "To

everybody's prejudice I know a thing or two: I can tell a woman's age in half a minute — and I do". Today, on the strength of his first admission. Gama might make an

ideal tabloid journalist. Yorus faithfully, ALAN CLEAVE. 91 Marvels Lane. Grove Park, SE12.

From Mr Keith Plested Sir. May I remind your readers that Frank Crumit sang of the prune's

wrinkles a generation before Tom Lehrer (leading article, June 9).

Frank is probably best recalled for the ballad immortalising the famous duel between the champions of the Shah and Czar - Abdul the Bulbul Ameer and Ivan Skovinsky Skovar which ended, as do so many personal battles, between young and old alike, in a no-win situation.

Yours etc. KEITH PLESTED. Nastend Court, Nr Stonehouse, Gloucestershre. June 10.

Council contracts

From Councillor Eric Ollerenshaw

\$ir, I was interested in the comments

by your local government corres-

pondent ("Council contracts staying

in-house", report, June 10) that 83

per cent of contracts by local authori-

ties have been awarded in-house,

and the chairman of the Association

of Metropolitan Authorities public

works committee that "councils' own

direct services organisations . . . have

In Hackney it still remains the

policy of the ruling Labour party that

the council's own workforce must be

given every assistance in winning

contracts. On June 8, at a meeting of

fought hard and fairly to win."

has forgotten its commitment to cleaner electricity production. For example, there has been no announcement of a non-fossil fuel obligation for renewable energy this year. But your report suggests that Mr Heseltine is also turning his back on

competition. Modern gas-fired power stations will compete with the coal burners. If Mr Heseltine bans them, one thing is certain; in the long run, electricity users will pay and those with less bargaining power will probably pay most. The domestic consumer should be warned. Yours faithfully.

DAVID PORTER (Chief Executive). Association of Independent Electricity Producers. Herodsfoot, Liskeard, Corrivall.

the council's housing development

sub-committee which I attended, a

building repairs contract to the tune

of £1 million-plus was awarded solely

on the chairman's authority to our

own workforce, with no competitive

full officer team working to ensure

tender documents are constructed in

such a way that few private con-

tractors even bother to apply for the documents, let alone fill them in and

compete: they know full well they

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

071-782 3046.

be sent to a fax number

At the same time the council has a

tendering.

From Mrs Janet R. Eaton

Sir, France is a beautiful country, a land of diverse scenery, wonderful Gallic flavours are always obvious. As a family we holiday there every year and are enchanted each time. However, be warned. We have recently returned from visiting friends whose love affair with all things French ended with them succumbing to a permanent residence in Gascony.

Sadly, the friendly faces of summer turn from delight at relieving you of your francs for the (admittedly) cheap price of a home in the region, to taciturnity to the point of obstruction when summer turns to winter and you are still in residence.

Despite sending their children to village schools, employing local builders and gardeners to modernise their property, improving their French at every opportunity and living la vie française at all times, this seems to be one region where nothing you can do will ever make you in the least welcome. Our friends home is now up for sale and they plan to return to England, poorer and wiser for the experience.

Yours faithfully. J. R. EATON, 28 Castle Drive, Kemsing. Sevenoaks, Kent.

Wollstonecraft grave From Miss S. A. Hawksworth

been for 140 years.

Sir, The derelict condition of the grave of Mary Wollstonecraft in St Pancras, London, reported in the article on her (Life & Times, June 3), has a simple explanation, nothing to do with any neglect of her writings.

She is not buried in it and has not

In the churchyard of St Peter's. Bournemouth, is a plain but handsome family tomb, in good repair. Its inscription records the burial there of Mary Shelley, her son and his wife, and of Mary's parents. William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, whose remains, it says, "were removed hither from the church yard of St Pancras, London, AD 1851". Yours faithfully.

SALLY HAWSKWORTH. 28 Dereham Way, Branksome, Poole, Dorset.

cannot possibly meet the terms. I do not wish to decry all that has been achieved from the government's introduction of competitive tendering. Which has certainly opened up council workforces to much greater economic scrutiny. But if local charge payers are ever to get real value for-money services then the ministerial review of anti-

competitive practices must introduce

Yours sincerely, ERIC OLLERENSHAW (Deputy leader, Conservative opposition), London Borough of Hackney. Members' Room. Town Hall, Mare Street, E8.

even tighter guidelines.

LSE and future of County Hall

From Dr Arthur Combs and others Sir, As alumni, teaching staff, students and associates of the London School of Economics, we write to express our continuing support for the school's bid to move to County Hall, despite the apparent support by the government for its conversion by Japanese developers into an hotel. conference centre and shops (par-

liamentary report, June 9). Throughout its history, the LSE has educated business leaders, politicians, civil servants, diplomats and scholars from all parts of the world. This export of scholarship and loyal alumuni is of incalculable economic and political value, not only to the school, but to Britain as well.

A current example of this value can be found in Eastern Europe, where managers and bureaucrats of the emerging market economies have turned to the LSE as a leading source of training and technical assistance. The school's role in the development of these new economies bodes well for Britain's future business, economic and political relations in the

In its present, cramped quarters, the LSE cannot render the services it might and should. County Hall's location and architecture would complement the school's academic reputation, and more importantly, would allow it to expand to meet the growing international demand for

its services. Proximity to Parliament would serve both institutions, increasing the school's already notable ability to draw high-calibre faculty and students, and putting an extensive social science library at the disposal and the doorstep of Parliament. In County Hall, the LSE could render maximum service to its students, its teaching staff, and its country.

Yours faithfully. ARTHUR COMBS. MICHAEL BANKS, ALEC CAIRNCROSS. HIRSHFIELD of HOLBORN, AUBREY JONES, London School of Economics and Political Science. Houghton Street, WC1. June 3.

Car registrations

From Mr Hugh Cownie Sir, Mr Craig Sams (letter, June 5) is wrong when he says that British motor manufacturers lobbied for the introduction of letter registration.

Year identification letters were introduced by government for its own reasons. The letter originally changed on January 1, reinforcing the natural attraction of buying a new car in the first quarter of a year.

Manufacturers wished to avoid the damage of additional bunching of demand - and therefore of production - in the first half of a year. They therefore asked for the letter to be changed in the second half, when demand was seasonally weak.

Yours faithfully. HUGH COWNIE (Economic adviser, Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, 1966-86), Keelson Lodge, Beckenham Place Park, Beckenham, Kent.

Price of a presidency From Mr Maurice Cooke

Sir, The entry of a billionaire into the US presidential stakes takes ones mind back to a passage in Gibbon's,

account of the aftermath of the murder of Pertinax (AD 193): The Praetorians, apprehensive that, in [a] private contract, they should not obtain a just price for so valuable a commodity, ran out upon the ramparts and, with a loud voice, proclaimed that the Roman world was to be disposed of to the best bidder by public auction. This infamous offer ... reached at length the ears of Didius Julianus, a wealthy senator, who ... hastened to the Praetorian camp [bid 6250 drachms to each soldier, and] was declared emperor.

Is some adaptation of this how the highest secular office in the world is now to be filled?

Yours faithfully. MAURICE COOKE. 8 Menai View Terrace, Bangor, Gwynedd.

Measure for measure From Mr James Badenoch, QC

Sir, I can report that the Fijians were ahead even of the Irish (Professor Joyce's letter. June 9) in the matter of logical accommodation to newfangled weights and measures.

As an observer at a court case in Suva in 1979, some time after Fiji had "gone metric". I heard the defendant driver testify that he had first seen the plaintiff pedestrian when she was about a chain away from his bus. He was then asked his speed. "Less than 30" he replied. "Would that be miles or kilomiles?" asked his counsel. When he acknowledged with pride that he had indeed on that day been driving in kilomiles he was loudly applauded by the gailery, who dearly knew a scholar and a pioneer when they saw one.

Yours faithfully, JAMES BADENOCH, 1 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

Business letters, page 21

Captain P.R.B. Sutton and Dr I.E.M. Crawford

mond gave an address.

(Royal Highland Regiment), see

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father. was attended by Miss Anna David

and Dr Janet Koch. Dr Angus Watson was best man and a

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-

moon will be spent in Majorca.

Mr D.K. Chambers

Marriages



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 13: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade this morning.

The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards), the Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards), The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Welsh Guards) and The Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Colonel, Irish Guards).

Her Majesty was attended by General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick (Colonel, the Blues and Royals, Gold Stick in Waiting), Major General the Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel, the Life Guards), Major General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Guards) and Major General Robert Corben (Major General Commanding the Household Division).

The Lord Somerieyron (Master of the Horse), Lieutenant Colonel Seymour Gilbart-Denham, (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Mather, Lieutenant Colonel Sir John Johnston (Mounted Equerries in Waiting). Lieutenam Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson (Dis-mounted Equerry in Waiting). and Colonel Jeremy Smith-Bing-ham (the Blues and Royals, Silver Stick in Waiting) were in

Colonel Richard Heywood (Colonel, Foot Guards), the Silver Stick Adjutant, Regimental Adjutants of Foot Guards and the Household Division Staff were

The Troops on Parade, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Cartwright, Grenadier Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting) received The Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princess of Wales, The Prince Edward, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Lady Ogilvy and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, Prince and Prin-cess Michael of Kent and other Members of the Royal Family drove to Horse Guards Parade and witnessed The Queen's Birth-day Parade.

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg was present.

On the conclusion of the Parade, Her Majesty drove in a carriage back to Buckingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Household Cavalry, a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major John Shaw and the Massed Bands of

On arrival at Buckingham Palace, The Queen's Guard entered the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching past

Her Majesty. The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and the Household Cavalry ranked past The Queen.

Her Majesty, from Buckingharn Palace, witnessed a fly-past by Phantom aircraft of the Royal Air Force, led by Air Vice-Mar-shal John Allison, RAF, to mark the official celebration of The Queen's Birthday.

Royal Salutes were fired today by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Amillery in Green Park, under the command of Major Charles Lane, and from the Tower of London Saluting Bartery by the Honourable Artillery Company under the command of Major Peter Vyvyan-Robinson.

WINDSOR CASTLE June 14: By command of The Queen, the Viscount St Davids, Lord in Waiting, was present at Gatwick airport. London, this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Jamaica and Lady Cooke, and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 13: The Duke of York this evening visited the Royal Blackheath Golf Club.

His Royal Highness sub-sequently anended a Dinner at the Royal Artillery Mess, Wool-wich, London SE18.

Captain Rupert Maitland-Titterton was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 13: The Prince Edward this afternoon visited the Royal International Horse Show at the All England Jumping Course, Hickstead, Sussex and was re-ceived by the President of the Royal International Horse Show Committee (Sir Harry Liewellyn). Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 14: The Duchess of Glouces ter, Vice Patron, the Queen's Club, presented the Prizes at the Men's Singles Finals of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club, Palliser Road, London W14. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 14: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today at-tended Matins in remembrance of the 10th Anniversary of the Battle of Mount Tumbledown 41 the Guards Chapel, Birdcage Walk, London SW1.
Captain the Hon Tom Coke

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 14: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy this evening attended a Gala Evening in aid of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund at the Theatre Royal, Drury

The Lady Mary Mumford was

Nature notes

THIS will be the last week when most birds are in full song. Whitethroats are back from the Sahara fringes in large numbers again this year, and their scratchy song can be heard everywhere along country hedgerows and on bramble commons: but it will soon give way to the scolding alarm note with which they warn their young of danger.

Last cuckoos are calling: when they land on a bare bow to trumpet their note across the fields, they dip their wings and raise their talls. Great its leave the gardens to feed on care:pillars in the oak woods, and the robin's song grows less frequent.

Dog roses and elder flowers dominate the lanes. Poppies are in flower in the fields, and along railway embankments the raspberry-pink spires of rosebay wil-



low-herb are opening, very early

Prickly sowthistle is following quickly after the common sowthistle; at the field edges melilot is out, with its ladders of yellow flowers. Ox-eye daisies that were recently nodding on bare banks are now buried in tall grass.

Hay-making has begun, and rabbits come out to feed on the patches of short grass left behind: their long ears are brilliant red DJM



Captain Peter Sutton, of the Black Watch, was married to Dr Isabelle Crawford at Edgbaston Old Church. Birmingham, on Saturday. The bride is daughter of Professor Sir Frederick and Lady Crawford

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel, Windsor, at 3.00. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Kent will also

Prince Edward, as Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award International Foundation, will attend a dinner at St James's Palace at 7.00 for the heads of offices of the European Commission.
The Princess Royal will open the new headquarters of Scottish

Nuclear, East Kilbride, at 9.00: as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the meeting of the Save the Children Fund Scottish Council at 11.00 followed by a luncheon at the Most House Hotel, Glasgow; and will open the new terminal build-ing at Glasgow Airport at 2.15; as President of Patrons Crime Concern, will attend a corporate membership scheme reception at National Westminster Hali, Old Broad Street, at 6.00;

The Duchess of Gloucester will open St Nicholas Special School, Chippenham, at 11.00; as Coionel-in-Chief of The Royal Irish Rangers, will visit the 1st Battalion at Battlesbury Barracks at 4.05 to mark the restoration of the Church of St James,

The Duke of Kent, Colonel, The Scots Guards, will attend the Third Guards' Club dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel at 7.55.

Service luncheon The York and Laneagter

Regiment
Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Patrison. President of The York and Lancaster Regiment, presided at the annual luncheon held on Sat-urday at Endcliffe Hall, Sheffield.

Service dinner Forth Division RNR

Lieutenant Commander M.D. Simpson. Executive Officer. Forth Division RNR, presided at a dinner held on Saturday on board HMS Claverhouse.

Saleroom

Lord Clark's trustees to sell Gainsborough

By JOHN SHAW

A GAINSBOROUGH drawing owned by the late Lord Clark, the art historian who made the BBC television series Civilisation. is to be sold by his trustees for an estimated £300,000-£400,000 at Christie's in

London. A Peasant Family going to Market, a large chalk and wash study and one of his largest in the rustic genre, was done when Gainsborough was living in Bath in the 1770s. It passed to his widow and then to their daughter

Margaret. Lord Clark bought it for his collection at Saltwood Castle, Kent in 1947 and it will now be one of the art market's big stars in the end of season sales. It appears at King

Street on July 14. ject is closer in many ways to by Gainsborough. A Lady his oil paintings," said An-Walking was auctioned for drew Clayton-Payne, the £616,000 last July.

firm's drawings specialist. "It's a magnificent thing with both English and international appeal."

Gainsborough (1727-88) was born in Sudbury, Suffolk. He sketched extensively in the surrounding countryside and built up a practice as a por-trait and landscape painter before moving to Bath in 1759. The town was then at the height of fashion and he achieved instant success as a portrait painter before movng to London in 1774.

Gainsborough was a master of landscape drawing and Dr John Hayes, an authority on the artist, described the work to be sold as "an unusually elaborate treatment [for a drawingl of the theme of travelling to and from market".

The price record for a Brit-

Royal College of Physicians

Among the new Fellows admitted to the Royal College of Physicians of London on June [] were (as

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss (Lord Justice of Appeal. London), Lord Flowers, FRS. (Vice-Chancellor, London Univ). Sir Gordon Higginson, (Vice-Chancellor. thampton Univ), Mr Robert Luff. (Life-President, Adult Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust), Lord Rayne (Chairman, London Mer-chant Securities), Sir Harry Sol-omon, (Chairman, Hillsdown

Under special bye-laws: Dr Jean-Pierre Benhamou (Paris). Dr Jacques Chrétien Paris). Dr Alexander Cohen (Perth, Australia). Dr Jean-Pierre Grünfeld (Paris). Dr Georg Hennemann (Rotterdam). Di Claude Lenfant (National Institutes of Health, Bethesda. Maryland). Dr Hiroshi Nakajima (World Health Organisation, Geneva). Dr Itsuzo Shigematsu. (Hiroshima). Dr Eberhard Ritz (Heidelberg). Dr Phillip Tobias Johannesburgi. Dr Charles van

Ypersele de Strihou (Brussels).

Sir Thomas Armstrong, former

principal, Royal Academy of Music, 94; Mr Richard Baker, broadcaster, 67: Mr Simon Callow, actor, 43; Mr Tim Chessells, chairman, North East Thames Regional Health Authority, 51; Professor S.R. Dennison, former vice-chancellor, Hull University 90: Miss Mary Ellis, actress and singer, 92: Sir John Fretwell, diplomat, 62: Air Chief Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, 61: Mr John Harrison, governor, Canterbury Prison, 49; the Most Rev Trevor Huddleston, president, Anti-Apartheid Movement, 79; Mr John Humphries, former chairman, Water Space Amenity Com-mission. 67: Mr Frank Jordan. former chief constable, Kent, 62: Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Michael Liewellyn. Lord Lieutenant of West Glamorgan, 71: Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 86: Mr J.S. Morrison, former president, Wolfson College, Cambridge, 79: Lord Murray, 70; Major-General Sir John Nelson, 80: Dr. David Sir John Nelson, 80: Dr David Newsome, former master, Wellington College, 63; Mr Geof frey Parsons, concert accompa-nist, 63: Miss M.F. Rudland. headmistress, Godolphin and Lawmer School, 47: Sir Philip Shelbourne, former chairman, Britoil. 68: Sir Ninian Stephen, former Governor General of Australia, 69; Mr Tom Taaffe,

Anniversaties

London. 1381: Thomas Camp-

1845-49. Nashville. Tennessee

At Runnymede near Windsor. King John set his seal on Magna Carta, 1215. (Sir) John Alcock and (Sir) Arthur Whitten Brown landed in Ireland after taking off from Newfoundland in a Vickers Vimy biplane — the first Atlantic non-stop flight — 1,900 miles in 16hrs 12mins, 1919.

Birthdays today

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr Raymond Cazalet, of Puney.

London, and of Mrs Deborah Cazalet, of St John's Wood, London, and Harrier, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Ford, of Meikleour, Perthshire.

Ball, of Huyton-with-Roby. Liverpool. Mr M.R.V. Hall

The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Holl, and Patricia, younger daughter of Sir Robert and Lady

Mr J.C. Locke and Miss K.A. Bicknell

Sea. Essex, and the late Mrs G.C. Locke, and Katherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B.C. Bicknell, of Kenway Road,

The engagement is unnounced between David, elder son of M and Mme Claude Salan, of Verlizy, Paris, and Henricita, younger daughter of the late Mr Thomas Metters, and of Mrs Audrey Metters, of Kensington, Mr J.D.D. Smith

The engagement is announced between Sunon, son of Dr and

Mrs Paul Lowe, of Edgware,

and Miss H.C.M. Mellers

and Miss J.R. McKeand

M.D. Salar

The forthcoming marriage is announced between James, son of 30 Mr and Mrs J.D. Smith, of Bishop Auckland, Co Durham, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael McKeand, of Battersea, London.

Mr M.J. Steven

and Dr M.R. Lapraik The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Sieven, of Edinburgh, and Mary, daught of Mr and Mrs Robert Lapraik

also of Edinburgh. and Miss V.E.H. Washord The engagement is announced between Robin John Henry.

youngest son of Mr and Mrs Edmund Vestey, Little Thurlow, Suffolk, and Victoria Eilem Herbert, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Waddell, Edinburgh.

Luncheon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

God grant that I may speak according to his will, and that my own thoughts may be worthy of his gifts, for even wisdom is under God's direction and he corrects the

Wisdom 7 : 15 RES BIRTHS

DARE - On 12th June, to Lyn and Christopher, a heautiful daughler. Madelaine Eleanor, a shier for Stephanic May.

HENDERSON On June 11th
to Annabel thee Steam and MAVOR - On May 315l. to Chilstel ince Osborner and Andrew, a son, Alexander William Deane

MAYHEW - On June 8th 1992. to Catherine mee Rankini and David, a son. PAGET - On June 10th le Cluny (nee Marpherson) and David, a daughler Antonia ROWAN - On June 2nd, to Katy une Frasers and Mark, a son. Thomas Simon Learroft

TOLLER On June 12th to Caroline and James a

WATTS On June 11th to John a daughter Emma

DEATHS

AUSTYN - On June 9th 1992 in The West Suffolk Hospital. Sidney, aged 82 years. Will be loved and sadly missed by all his family and friends. Funeral Secure takes place are Church on day June 17th at 12 thron followed by interment his flowers may be sent c/o i. Fuirber, 80 Whiling Street, Bury St Edmunds

BECKETT - On June 11th, peacefully at home. Una Joan aged 81, widow of Angus, much loved mother or 80%. Pippa and Tessa and Jedos ed "Nargie" of Justine Honey, George, Oliver, Jane Helen and Daisy

CAITHNESS - On June 111h.

CAITHNESS - On June 11th.
Evelyn Beatrice, peacefully
in her skeep, much loved
mother of Peter and grandmother of Annabel, Georgina
and Sebasilan Cremation at
Chillerns Crematorium,
whielden Lane, Amersham,
on Tuesday June 16th at
9 30 am Donations to Help
the Aged or other charity of
your choice

your choice
CONGREVE - On June 10th
1992. Mary Gloria
Congreté Funéral at East
Hampslead Park
Cremaionium. Bracknell. at Crematurium. Brackrest. at 11 am oit Friday June 19th. Flowers to F Harrison & Son. 40 Harrison & Son. 40 Harrison & Son. 40 Harrison & Son. 40 Harrison & Surrey Tw20 OQT Memorial Service will be held in London at a later date.

FLATLEY - On June 12th
1992. at his home in
Southend-on Sea. Derek
(Deli Fil MBE. aged 71.
former President of the
institute of Journalists.
Funeral sen ice Wednesday
June 17th. 2 45pm. St.
Mary's Church. Prilitewell.
Southend Donations
appreciated to Breast Cancer
Screening Unit. Hilborough
Rd. Westellift-on Sea

FOSKETT - On June the 9th in Kings College Hospital, after an illness bravely and cheerfully borne, Joan very dearly loved wife of Derrick dearly loved wife of Derrick and mother of Richard, Julia and Lucinda, will be sadly missed by her family and many (frends, Privale Funeral on Friday June 19th at All Saints Church, Rotherfield Peppard Family Bowers only, but donations it wished to The K.C.H

GODFRAY - On Thursday
June 11th, pearclully at St
Barnabas Hospice, Worthing,
North Eddline Foster,
beloved wife of the late John
William Dearly loved
mother of David and sister of
Mothy, Funeral Service at 12
noon on Friday June 19th at
St. Mary's Church.
Stortholon

DEATHS

JOHNSON - On June 11th
1992 in Hospital. Dr J S
Johnson Consultant
Orthodontist aged 65 years, a
much loved Husband, Father
and Grandfather. Service at
Mellor Parish Church.
Cheshire on Wednesday
June 17th at 2pm followed
by private Cremation, no
flowers by request, donations.
If desired to The Imperial
Cancer Research Fund.
Enquiries Malcolm Shaw
and Son Tel.061 427 2276

and Son Tel.061 427 2276

MACHEN - On June 12th
1992. peacefully after much
suffering borne with great
courage. Commander James
Machen. Royal Nasy.
Beloved husband of the late
Elleen. devoted and much
loved father of Diana and
Anthony idecessed. loving
and loved by his grandchil
dren Anna, Andrew and
Lucy and son-in-law John
The funeral lakes place at St.
Nicolas Church. Cranleigh,
at 3 pm on Friday June 19th
followed by private cremation. Family flowers only
please, but if desired dona
itons may be sent for Cance.
Research c/o Aylings. 25
South Road. Guildfort

MILLS - On June 6th, Jack

MILLS - On June 6th, Jack William Mills, CBE, QC, suddenly but peacefully at home in Cape Town. Will be sadily missed by wife Lorna, daughter Pauline, and ab his tamily and friends.

MALLETT - On June 9th pearefully at Brendoncare. Winchester, isabel, beloved mother of Anlony Christopher and Penny and much loved grandmother and great grandmother much loved grandmother and great grandmother Service at Southampton Crematorium (East Chapeton) wednesday June 17th at 3 30 pm. No flowers pitrase

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LUFE & TIMES LEGAL NOTICES

DEATES BICHARDS - On June 12th, peacefully at home, aged 96. Winifred Blaude, wolow of Oliver and much toxed mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Fusieral Service and eucharist at Hob. Trinity, High Street, Guildford, at 11.45 am on Erida, June 19th followed. Guildford, at 11 ap am on Friday June 19th, followed by private cremation Family, flowers only, but donations if desired to Hoty Trinity Cit. Day Appeal. & Trinity Churchs and, Guildford, 93

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Dated the 10th day of June 1992 P Panhulet Director

SECTION - PAGE 11

CAMPBELL • The Memorial Service for James Arinflage Campbelt, will be held at St. Peter Mancroff Church, Norwich, on Thursday, June 25th at 2 pm

LEGAL NOTICES

for in Section 98 of seq. Aird of native and additioner of the above Company's Circlional Leonard Corres. A Co. 30 hard bourner Terrare. London 32 Sept. Johnson 162 Sept. Johnson 163 Offices and 4 Offices of the house of 10 Offices and 4 Offices of the house of Circliffors.

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dator of the void Company by the
members and irreduces on 27th
May 1992
Dated the 11th day
of June 1992
Mr PURRINGTON Lighthapp

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BIRTHS: Hablet K. Browne ("Phiz"), illustrator, London, 1815: Edvard Grieg, composer, Bergen, Norway, 1843. DEATHS: Wat Tyler, leader of the Peasants' Revolt, executed, bell, poet, Boulogne, 1844; James Polk, 11th president of the USA

1549.

between Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs John Lodge, of Daglingworth, Gloucestershire, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Murphy, of Hampstead, London.

every minute of every day.

Emphasis on the need for positive effort, something similar to the Protestant work ethic, has been instrumental in

In view of a martial image, arising from a robust resistance to almost continu-

Indarjis Singh is editor of The Sikh

Clouddard, eldest son of My Jack Goldard, encer sur or mr men Goldard and Mrs. Patricia, Ed-wards, to Miss Patricia Hamilton, Dick, etden daughter of Mr and Mrs Sandy Dick, Mr John Murray, their friend and country The bride was attended by Mrs. Lesley Webb. Mr Robert Miller was best main. A reception was held at Palitan Mr W.H.P. Leschalità and Miss E.C. Huttable guard of honour was found by The Black Watch.

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大声 こうなか

and Miss G. Kent
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 13, at the Church
of the Immaculate Conception.
Form Street, Mayfair, London. Huxtable. The Rev Thomas Inman officieted. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Marie-Clair Leschallas, Alice Berry, Hollie Mant and Rosie Mant. Mr Hugo Eddis was best WI. of Mr Dominic Kern Cham-bers, youngest son of the late Mr Martin Chambers and of Mrs Marcia Chambers, of Châteauneul de Grasse. France, to Miss

Totton, Hampshire, Father Michael O'Brien officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Phyllis Han. Penny Yeo. Emma Barker, Katy Beard, Cecily Cham-bers. Kristina Broomfield, Emma Winter and Masters Max Chambers. Thomas Chambers and Mr C.E.T. Rivington and Dr M.E. Holt Thomas Gerughty. Mr Adam Hart was best man and Nicolas Barker, Neil Calver, Liam Cowan, Andrew Fielding, Paul Geraghty, Graham Kent and Tim Ward

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall and the honeymoon is being spent in St Lucia, Grenada and Barbados.

were ushers.

Mr S.P.L. Gooders
and Miss P. Hasing this held on
Sammay. June 13, 1992, at
Fulham Palace, after the marriage at Fulham Register Office,
Fulham Broadway, of Mr Simon
Contained although the Mr. Mr. The marriage took place on Saturday at Edgbaston Old Church, Birmingham, of Captain Peter Sutton. The Black Watch ond son of Mr Donaki and Dr Jane Sunon, of Lundin Links. Fife, to Dr Isabelle Crawford, only daughter of Professor Sir Frederick and Lady Crawford, ul Edghaston, The Rev E. Coombes officiated and the Rev N. Drum-

and Miss E.C. Huthale
The marriage took place on Ame
13, at Hely Trinity Church,
Bosham, of Mr William
Leschalias, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Anthony Leschalias, to
Miss Emma Huthable, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Georgina Kent, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Kent, of Mr N.G. Pennd and Miss L.A. Osman The marriage took piace on Saturday. June 13, 1992, at 5t Leonard's Church. Sherfield on Luddon, between Mr. Nicholas Gordon Pound and Miss Lind Anne Osman.

> The marriage took place on May 30. 1992. in Whiston. South Yorkshire. of Christopher Ed-mund Thurston, elder son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Rivington, of Hanwell, London, W7, and Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cecil Holt, of Abingdon on Thames, Oxfonishire.

Forthcoming marriages Mr S.H. Live and Miss S.J. Livert

Mr J.A. Brown and Miss E.D. Hitchcock The engagement is annou between James Alexander, younger son of Mr and Mrs DJ.

Middlesex, and Sue, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Brown, of Peus Wood, Kent, and Eloisa, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel K. Hitchcock, of Milford, Surrey, and Mrs J. Gaskell, of Winchester. Mr M.J. Cazalet and Miss H.M. Ford

and Miss K.M. Ball The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Chambers, of Caldy, Wirral, and Karen Marie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard

and Miss P.L. Carswell

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr G.C. Locke, of Westeliff-on-

Mr S. Lodge and Miss D. Murphy The engagement is announced

Lord Mayor of Westfalkster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at City Hall after the annual civic service in Westminster Abbey.

Indarjit Singh

of one God — a God who does not enter

A religion that transcends faiths

This month Sikhs all over the world have been commemorating the martyrdom in 1606 of Guru Arjan Dev. Fifth Guru and founder of the Golden Temple. Guru Arjan Dev was tortured to death with red hot sand in India for the crime of preaching tolerance between faiths. Every year Sikhs remember the suffering of the Guru by giving cool refreshing drinks to those passing their homes and gurdwaras.

In recent years this important occa-sion in the Sikh calendar has been tinged with added sadness. In June 1984, the Indian government chose the martyrdom anniversary to attack a Golden Temple overflowing with pilgrims. More than a thousand men, women and children were killed in the ensuing carnage which embinered the Sikh community and stunned the world, arousing increased interest in a religion described by the historian George Bruce as a bridge between Hinduism and Islam. The following is an outline of some of its main teachings. In his very first sermon, Guru Nanak,

the founder of Sikhism, declared: "No Koi Hindu, Na Koi Mussalman." That, in God's eyes, there is neither Hindu nor Muslim - and by extension to today. neither Christian. Sikh nor Jew - that God is not concerned with religious labels, but in the way we conduct ourselves. This simple statement was revolutionary in its implications. For the first time.

the founder of a religious faith went out

of his way to declare that there was more

than one way to God, and no one faith

had a monopoly of truth. The Guru

taught that we were all equally children

Sikhism was perhaps the world's first attempt at interfaith dialogue. The Holy Granth contains records of the Guru's discussions with Hindus, Muslims and others. In a practical demonstration of respect for other faiths, the Guru incorporated the writings of both Hindu and Muslim saints in the Holy Granth where

group of human beings.

these highlighted similar teachings in Sikh teachings on the quality of all human beings and rejection of all notions of race or caste, include emphasis on the dignity and complete equality of women — or perhaps a little more than equality. While all male Sikhs are given the common name "Singh" - literally lion, to underline a common brother-hood and the need for courage — Sikh women are given the name or title 'Kaur", literally princess, to show their elevated position in society. At a time when the ordination of women is a

This Sikhism teaches three dimensions of life: meditation, earnest effort and selfless service. Meditation to give us a sense of perspective between what is important and the trivial things that dominate our thinking, earnest effort to give a positive direction to life. and selfless service - sharing the fruits of our efforts with the less fortunate. Sikhs do not have any special holy day and are required to live in these three dimensions

into special relationships with any one a small community of some 20 million, spreading in substantial numbers around the globe. As a result, according to the Home Office, there are 300,000 Sikhs in the UK. The true figure is probably higher with similar numbers in Canada and large communities in the USA, Malaysia, Fiji and Australia.

ous persecution since the birth of Guru Nanak in 1469, it is perhaps worth explaining Sikh attitudes to violence and injustice. Guru Nanak saught that violence should not be used as a response to personal affront. Here, the Guru's advice is couched in similar metaphor to the Christian turning of the other cheek - "kiss the feet of those that seek to do you harm." Nor must violence be used for personal or territorial gain by either subject of debate in the Anglican an individual or the community. The Church, it is worth mentioning that, since the beginning of Sikhism more only circumstances in which force can be than 500 years ago, women frequently lead services in Sikh gurdwaras. justified "is in defending the weak or oppressed and then only as a last resort when all other means have been tried and failed". In many ways these words of Guru Gobind Singh, our tenth and last Guru, were a forerunner to the UN Declaration of Human Rights which, in the spirit of much of Sikh teaching releas to the need to protect human rights, to prevent as a last resort rebellion against tyranny and oppression.

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Internal Page

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OBITUARIES

ROLAND MORRIS



Mind Morris, who died on June III aged 87, formed and led diving expeditions which recovered seasures from two of the most immes wrecks off the lakes of Scilly: those of the British flag-ship HMS Association (sunk 1707) and HMS Colonses (sunk 1798). He was born in Portsmouth in April 1906.

TWO separate mantime disasters were encompassed by the diving expeditions of Roland Mouris in the ISSOs and 1970s. On October 22. MMI. the three decker man of war MMIS Association, flagship of Ad-minal Sir Cloudesley Showell, replete with treasure seized from the Spanin fleets of the River Place, smet the notorious Western Rocks of the lettes of Scilly and sank with all heads. For 260 years will this Researce restaurateur and diver lingan exhuming it, her priories measure of pieces of cight, pieces tic items such as dessent spotters, mediaces and chamberpots, lay hidden beneath the treacherous waters of that part of the islands.

On December 10, 1798, HMS Colossus, a former 74 gun ship of the line foundered on a submerged spit of rock at night in tempestuous seas. She was carrying from Naples a wonderful collection of Greek antiquities amassed by Sir William Hamilton (complaisant husband of Nelson's mistress Emma) during his period as British Minister to the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies,

More than a thousand vases, mainly of southern Italian and Greek origin, as well as large marble friezes, terra cotta, bronzes and jewellery, were consigned to the ocean. The vessel broke up slowly and 16 of the 24 crates of artefacts - the second collection which Britain's diligent envoy to the court of Naples had made - were saved. But eight crates were lost when the wreck eventually broke up and slid to the sea bed.

In 1975 Morris was granted a Wrecks Act to survey and excavate the site of a wreck which he believed to be that of the Colossus. Leading a team consisting of Slim Mactionnell, Mark Horobin and Mike Hicks, he probed the shattered skeleton of the vessel. Exciting confirmation of the identity of their find came when the first Greek potsherd was discovered. This was the first item in what was to be a priceless treasure trove.

Further diving operations conducted on a grid system, which ensured that each square metre of the sea bed was searched not once but four times, revealed a glorious jumble of broken Greek vases, items ranging from the seventh to the fourth centuries BC. Handles, rims, bases and body fragments from drinking cups, mixing bowls and storage jars were painstakingly retrieved from a depth of 100ft. By the the end of the 1975 diving season Morris and his team had recovered more than 7,400 fragments.

The magnitude of the find, which gave added, precious insight into Athens and of Magna Graecia in



Ship to shore: Morris with some of his treasures and, above, a pewter chamberpot from HMS Association

which supported the exploration over the next diving season.

Though born in Portsmouth, Roland Morris was a Cornishman through and through. He was the son of a Methodist minister in St lves and was educated at Kingswood School, Bath, a Methodist foundation. After leaving school he had various jobs, at one time working for a locksmith in St Ives.

During the second world war he worked as a salvage diver, gaining a vast experience of surveying and retrieving foundered ships and, at the same time, an unparalleled knowledge of the likely location of wrecks around the Cornish coast. After the war he continued in this work, building up a considerable reputation as a marine archaeologist and collector of nautical relics.

During the 1960s there was a resurgence of local interest in the fare of Sir Cloudesley Shovell's ship. In 1965, 1966 and 1967 the Navai Air Command Subaqua Club used inshore minesweepers manned by part time Naval Reserve crews and enlisted the help of former naval personnel on holiday in Cornwall to search for the wreck of the Association. Their efforts were unavailing but in the meantime Morris had obtained a salvage contract from the Ministry of Defence for the Association and several other wrecks From the knowledge of currents and sea bed movement he had acquired during a career of diving locally, he had his own ideas about the probable location of the wreck.

In the event, it was the naval diving team which actually discovered, on July 4, 1967, what they were sure were the remains of the Association. At that point, however, the leave of the team's members had expired and Morris and his team moved in on the wreck and quickly confirmed the naval subagua club's findings with the location of Sir Cloudesley Shovell's personal plate and three bronze can

At first, Morris's team used explo-

National Maritime Museum and the committee for nautical archaeology of the Institute of Archaeology they were forced to desist from their blasting on threat of the cancellation of their contract by the Ministry of Defence.

Nevertheless they managed to raise the guns and went on to discover a huge cache of coins which included Spanish pieces of eight, James II silver crowns and golden guineas, gold Portuguese 4,000 reis pieces and innumerable silver half crowns and florins.

The success of these ventures led to the Gilstone Ledge, where the Association had foundered, becoming something of a battleground for competing groups of treasure hunters, many of which were completely unauthorised. In this hurly-burly two of the would-be salvagers' boats sank, adding to the Scillies' catalogue of wrecks, though fortunately without loss of life. One enthusiast had to be dissuaded by members of Morris's team from venturing underwater in a diving bell he had invented himself. Such mishaps appealed to the grim humour of the Scillonians, a people who have lived since time immemorial on the profits to be reaped from wrecks.

Morris told the story of the Association adventure in his book Island Treasure, published in 1967. He built a museum in Penzance to display the finds though he subsequently sold most of them. A second book, Colossus, described the salvage of the Hamilton treasures. which were sent to the British Museum which had financed their recov ery and provided the scholarly research and expertise needed to identify and reassemble them.

Besides his maritime activities Roland Morris was a well-known Penzance restaurateur, proprietor for more than 20 years from the mid-1960s of the Admiral Benbow. which he furnished with many of the nautical items he had colle was a private, complex man, entirely the same era, was immediately ap- sives to free the cannon from the at home in the natural, elemental preciated by the British Museum rocks but after an outcry from the world. He is survived by two sons.

RICHARD KINGSWELL

Richard Kingswell, a for-mer president of the Rugby Football Union and former secretary and president of Yorkshire, has died aged 82. He was born on August 1, 1909.

A LIFELONG association with the game of rugby football was rewarded for "Dickie" Kingswell with his appointment as president of the Rugby Football Union for the 1972-3 season. Kingswell used his position to ensure, with others such as Ron Jacobs, that England would revive the tradition of visits to Ireland for international championship matches. The 1972 championship

had been badly disrupted by Scotland and Wales deciding not to visit Dublin because of a fear of trouble over events in Northern Ireland. When it came to England's turn to visit the following season, Kingswell spoke firmly in favour of going. Most of the players were privately against the idea but Twickenham's view prevailed and the team played the match. England lost 18-9 but John Pullin, the England captain, in a speech which has gone down in rugby folklore, told his audience at dinner after the match: We may not be much good

but at least we turned up. The Irish never overlooked the influence of Dickie Kingswell in that decision or the fact that Yorkshire always maintained strong playing links with Northern Ireland. Kingswell's successful advocacy has frequently been referred to when England have subsequently gone to Dublin. In later years Kingswell, aiways warmly regarded in Ireland thereafter, was often invited over for the England

match as a guest of the Irish Rugby Football Union. Kingswell's year of office was marked by attention to detail, as befitted a Dewsbury solicitor, and by strict adherence to the tradition of amateurism which he regarded as sacred to the game. He worked hard in the pursuit of

his beliefs, a quality readily acknowledged by his col-leagues. He was vice-president of the Routy Football Union in 1969-1970, 1970-1 and 1971-2 before being

awarded the presidency. Kingswell was ethicated at Cheischam, aithough his family roots were firmly in Yorkshire. He played for the county from 1929 to 1938 and was captain from 1935 to 1938. He won selection for the England trials in 1934. He captained his club, Headingley. in 1936 and 1937.

After the second world war, during which he served as a lieutenam in the RNVR. he became secretary of Yorkshire from 1952 to 1964. He was also president in 1956 and was asside president of Headingley in 1968.

He represented Yorkshire on the Rughy Football Union committee from 1955 and served on the executive committee from 1960. He was also on the schools' sub-committee from 1955 and was later appointed a vice-president of the Welsh Schools Union.

Kingswell became known as Mr Rugby in Yorkshire at the height of his work on club and county committees, fol-lowing in the focusteps of another of the county's great servants to the game, Bob Oakes, also a Rugby Football Union president.

His wife, Mary, died four years ago. He leaves a



APPRECIATION

Sir Glyn Jones

NO TRIBUTE to Jones Jones (obituary, June 12) account of the one incident which endeared him to so many African people in Northern Rhodesia and which earned him his first formal award.

He preceded myself as District Officer at Mwinilunga in a remote part of what is now Zambia where the Zambezi rises. Hygiene was still at a primitive stage in those days; the standard African village lavatory consisted of a

Decorations "sparingly granted" to "officers, NCOs and men who have risked their

lives" were given to nearly every officer on the Staffs "as a

the writer of this letter who

believed the system to be

unfair. His views were widely shared and are reflected in the war memoirs of more than one fighting soldier.

ARMY

HONOURS

June 15 ON THIS DAY

100ft deep and about 3ft across with a thousanderbox placed on the top. Such a pit was used over many years.

ten occasion an African woman drapped her baity into the misiden beneath. To all intents and purposes the baby was dead, drowned in a If had a rope tethered at

the top and himself went down into the unimaginable morass below (to say nothing of the methane gas and res-cued the baby alive. They never locget it.

Kenneth J. Fore

1917

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL ERIC GODDARD

Lieutenant-General Eric Norman Goddani, CB, CIE, CBE, MVO, MC, one of the most senior surviv-ing officers of the old Indian Army, died on June 11 aged 94. He was been on July 6, 1**897**.

ERIC Goddard won the Milltary Cross and an operational Tand Manual (Western State Let and Manual Let and Manual (Western State Let and Manual Let and M OBE and had been twice was 42. By the time he was 42. By the time he had added a bar to his MC and been mentioned in dipatches six more times. Even so, he was thought by

commemporaries to have been

inadequately rewarded for his part in the second world war in Burma. As the major-gen-tral in charge of administra-tian, known as the MG (A), in Rangoon he masterminded the evacuation of military Supplies from the Burnese had war stocks to fall back or appropriate to the most off the first war stocks to fall back upon. Not only was available transport at a present at a pr The state of the s of those in authority had Magnin nb to the scale or PART ARE SELECTION OF THE PARTY imminence of the Japanese investors. Seizing the initiatime. Goddard commanat make

stacked high with fuel and munitions were soon trundling north through the night on the road (and the railway tracks) to Mandalay.

Goddard's reward was appointment as CBE later that year. But many still think that his immense energy and foresight, without which the army would have been left destitute after the fall of Rangoon, would have been more appropriately recognised by a knighthood. He became MG (A) for the

11th Army Group and later for Allied Forces Southeast Asia before being promoted acting lieutenant-general in 1947 and taking over India's Southern Command. His career was then overtaken by events, however, with the disbandment of the old army of the Raj after Indian independence. Still only 51, Goddard was offered a transfer to the British Army but at a significantly reduced rank. The offer was one he could, and

Instead he joined the Control Commission in West Germany for four years, becoming involved in the production of iron and steel from an office in Hamburg. Then, in 1955, he was appointed regional director of



of England, retiring in 1963. Eric Goddard was born in Dulwich College before join-He won his spurs (and his

civil defence for the northwest early decorations) in the first world war in Mesopotamia and Kurdistan, where he London, the son of a char-served as a young subaltern tered accountant, and went to with the 3rd Sikhs. He later served in the 12th Frontier ing the Indian Army in 1915. Force Regiment and as brigade major in the Nowshera

brigade — winning the bar to his MC, as well as a mention in dispatches, in the relief of Chitral in 1932 and a further mention in dispatches in the Mohmand operation in the following year. In 1936 he came to

London as officer in charge of the King's Indian Orderly Officers - a small, elite group of Indian soldiers appointed to wan on the monarch on state occasions. He was then given command of the 4th battalion, the 15th Punjab regiment, later that year. In spite of his evident gal-

lantry in the front line, it was as a staff officer that Goddard made his name. He did brilliantly at the staff college in Quetta in 1928-9, even though he was the youngest student in his year. Accelerated promotion was the result - and Goddard never let the army down. He once endearingly confessed to a brother officer: "I spend the first six months in a new job wondering how on earth I will cope and the last six months wondering why I ever worried."

He was a fine horseman and accomplished polo player and typified the army of the Raj. He was a model of integrity and self-discipline - important virtues in the heat

and dust of India. But he was also a tough, abstemious martinet who won the respect rather than the affection of subordinates. He was known throughout the Punjab as "the G-man."

On the other hand, his impressive sense of duty sometimes made him surprisingly egalitarian. When commanding the 4th/15th at Peshawar, still a bachelor living among the young officers in the mess, he insisted on taking his turn as "messing member". a comparatively menial chore which involved arranging the menus with the cook (at least there were never any complaints during his turn).

Goddard was a supremely fit man who hardly had a day's illness in his life. In retirement he lectured to various bodies in London and was a familiar figure at meetings of the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall. He did not marry until

1939 when he was already 42. So dedicated was he to his staff work that he is said to have taken his files with him on honeymoon. He and his wife Elizabeth celebrated their golden wedding three years ago. He is survived by her and by their only son.

UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir. a great deal has been written and said in connection with civil honours bestowed on the occasion of his Majesty's birthday, and it seems to me that the critics are inclined to lose their sense or proportion. The honours in question may have had a party character in some cases, which is anathema to many; but if civil honours are open to criticism so also are military honours in a far greater degree. If civil honours may be said to represent the "mote". then military honours surely take the place of the "beam".

Whereas decorations are sparingly granted to officers. NCOs and men who have risked their lives, the same awards are given as a matter of course to nearly every officer on the staffs; the more exalted the staffs the greater the number of decorations. I am prepared to say without hesitation that "decora-tions" and also "mention" in dispatches are granted to Staff officers in a proportion to the whole number of Staff officers. as compared with the remainder of the Army, which would create intense astonishment were the actual figures given. The general officer naturally desires to show consideration and appreciation of the Services of those with whom he is personally acquainted and with

close contact, and in his feelings of gratitude and generality is apt to larget the fighting troops which he does not see or with which he cannot come into close consect. Whether this is the reason or not, the fact remains that Staff officers continually receive two and three documnions, whereas those who risk their lives are extremely furtured in the rest of the remaining fortunate in the remaining many their rest in the rest of the remaining fortunate in the remaining that the remaining that the remaining that the remaining that it is not the remaining t nate if they receive one, and it is purely a question of chance whether they receive a Meitish or a foreign declaration. The D.S.O. is awarded to the flying officer who destroys a Zepp to a Chino Communication, o an assistant provide many dant, or to an assistant provide and The Military Cross decount

whom also he comes daily into

jacket of a jumior officer when a more generous view taken of his action might have resulted in the award of a V.C.; and the same Military Cress appears on the jacket of the waterant officer ho is a clerk at General Headquarters.
The question of "mentions" in dispatches is another which calls for comment. Every Staff officer and certain names aspect in

almost every single list of "men-tions" which is brought out. The fighting officer is focusing to get one or two "mentions". The D.C.M., contil this war. was perhaps the most covered with the exception of the V.C.

amongst all decorations, and has suffered in exactly the same way. This medal has been seattered broadcast amonest the fighting forces and Staff of The real crux of the matter is

that there is no undarmity of distribution, and whereas one peneral may jealously regard the value of a "decoration" or a "memion" and in the con-sequence make a minimum of recommendations, another general will satisfy his desire to show gratitude and appreciation and at the same time give pleasure by recommending a multipude of names. These are a few of the apparent injustices which exist, and, while I offer no suggestion as a remedy, it is well that these facts should be made public.

Yours &c.

June 14

Amounts from page 18 LES CUEUX

distant trucks and freight

mains. Hundreds of wagons

to a contract of the contract The Beggars" was the name adopted by the considerates who rose against Spanish rule in the Netherlands in the 16th century, in the heroic and terrible with the second of the second tise of the Dutch republic. In 1556 Baron Berlaymont said to the Regent, Margaret of Parma. "Is it possible that your highness can entertain fear of these beggars?" Daft Baron Berlaymout.

SALIC LAW

(c) The compilation of laws of the Salian Franks supposedly Tegan in the 5th century, with later additions. Lex Salies
LEX stated that a wife could not inherit her husband's land. MONROE DOCTRINE

The doctrine first promulgated in 1823 by James Memore, president of the USA 1817-1825, to the effect that the American States would not entangle themselves in the quartels of the Old World, nor let European powers exfere in the affairs of the New.

the second secon EXISTS (4) A Belgian political party formed by Léon Degrelle in 1936 advocating fascist methods. It was intendiately collaborationist with the Germans, and adapted the name from "Christus Rex" the watchwood of a Catholic young People's violently right using action society.

Norman fortress unearthed

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

from the Tower of London, the castle stood on Ludgate Hill just west of St Paul's Cathedral.

The discovery was made by the Museum of London during redevelopment, and has been identified as "Monifichet's Tower", one of "two castles strongly fortified" referred to in a twelfth-century document. The site lies north of another noted fortification. Baynard's Castle, which occupied the southwestern angie of the City walls and which was later replaced by

REMAINS of a Norman for- the Blackfriars monastery wide. The north ditch lay 30 tress have been found in the City of London. Located at the far end of the walled area (and later still by Printing House Square, the original home of The Times). The site of Montfichet's

Tower, which was dismantled in the thirteenth century and was already a ruin by 1278. lay inside the western city wall overlooking the valley of the Fleet, flanking Ludgate, the exit towards Westminster. On the east it abutted the Deanery of St Paul's.

Excavations have revealed the north and south ditches flanking what was probably the bailey of the castle. That on the south was recut, to a depth of about 5 metres (16ft) and was about 16 metres metres away along the line of Ludgate Hill, and was narrower and shallower.

In the area between the ditches a number of pits were found, used as latrines and dustbins. Many of the finds in the pits and ditches were of Roman date, however, attesting to the long occupation of the walled city. The Roman wall bounded the bailey of Montfichet's Tower on the

The museum's conjectural reconstruction shows a high square keep like the White Tower. Source: London Archaeolo-

gist 6 No. 14:371-377.

Church news Church of Scotland appointments

Induction

The Rev Suen Bjarnason to Kirkmichael and Tomintoul. The Rev Suzanne Dunleavy to St Machur's Ranfurly, Bridge of Weir. Ordination and induction

The Rev John M Coogan to Arisaig and the Small Isles. The Rev James Boag to St Paul's. The Rev Evan Glen to Cluny with Monymusk.
The Rev Donald McCorkindale

Introduction The Rev Robert C Symington from Killearn to Community Minister, Lorn and Mull. Ordination and introduction

to St Helen's, Bonnybridge

The Rev Sandra Black, Associate, to Greena Old, Greena St Andrew's and Half Monon and Kilpatrick Fleming.

End near for ordeal of last Western hostages

FROM ALI JABER IN BEIRUT

THE last Western hostages in Lebanon, the German relief workers Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kemptner, are close to freedom after being kidnapped on May 16, 1989, according to reports from Beirut. Damascus and Bonn. There were clear signs, including a prediction by the Tehran Times of their release. and the arrival in Syria of Giandomenico Picco, the veteran United Nations negotiator, that the same procedures are being followed as in the case of the nine other hostages freed last year.

On a visit to Beirut earlier this month, Ali-Akbar Vela-yati, Iran's foreign minister, impressed on Iran's proxy. the fundamentalist group Hezbollah, which fronts the hostage-takers, the need to free the Germans and close the hostage file. Mr Velayati did not only have Lebanon's interest in mind. He wanted to guarantee the success of his visit to Germany scheduled for Thursday.

A favorable response came from the kidnappers a week ago. The self-styled Strug-glers for Freedom Organisation said in a statement that they were dropping their main demand of swapping the hostages for Mohammad Ali Hamadi and Abbas Ali Hamadi, two brothers jailed in Germany on charges of hijacking, murder, conspiracy to kidnap Germans and possession of explosives. Instead the kidnappers, according to a fundamentalist of-ficial in Beirut, agreed to a German offer to be lenient on allowing for more family visits to the brothers and transferring them to one prison. Germany also pledged to stand firm on rejecting an American request to extradite one of the brothers to stand trial for killing a marine during a hijacking in 1985.

The captors' statement encouraged Brend Schmidbauer, a minister in the German chancellory, to leave yesterday for Damascus "to accompany the hostages home", he said.

The Teheran Times, a reliable guide in the past, yesterday reported that the Germans would be freed by



Dry run: Terry Horan, the canal manager for British Waterways, examining a drained stretch of the Lancaster canal at Forton. Photograph by Barry Greenwood

Rio endorses plan to save the Earth

Continued from page 1 rocketing population was out-

tripping the capacity of the Earth to cope with them. "Every bit of evidence I see

convinces me that we are on a course which is leading us to tragedy," Maurice Strong. the Canadian millionaire who organised the summit. said yesterday after its conclu-sion. It was Mr Strong, a member of the Brundtland Commission and secretary general of the first UN environment conference in Stockholm in 1972, who contrived over more than two years to bring the gathering of presi-dents, prime ministers and princes together in Rio. The central message of the summit was that environmental concern must everywhere be integrated with economic decision making.

During the conference the leaders signed two world treaties, on wildlife and global warming, which are the summit's most immediate and substantial achievements. Unlike the merely political commitment to sustainable development, these treaties are legally binding. They also agreed the first world statement of principles on the conservation and management of forests.

By the close of the conference each of the two treaties



Strong: the millionaire who organised summit

By Philip Howard HISTORICALS

BALIC LAW

REXISTS

JONROE DOCTRINE

Equal opportunities Limiting immigration

Italian monarchists Belglan foscies Scholars of King's

appropriate code.

C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

M25 London Orbital only

Longon & SE

National

East Anglia

Answers on page 17

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, that 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

Today's pollen

count forecast is

MODERATE

SELDANE.

A major advance lu haylever

treatment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,945

had been signed by 152 countries and the European Community. America stood alone in its refusal to sign the blodiversity convention, which Britain signed after initial doubts.

The conference joiled the moral leadership of the industrialised world established in the Gulf war, with the Americans coming under fierce criticism for also watering down the global warming treaty. It also insisted that its targets for the reduction of greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, should not be binding. In spite of a defiant eech to the conference by President Bush, America's reputation has suffered a serious blow.

Otherwise the agreement of the international community was remarkable, and it was welcomed enthusiastically by many of those taking part. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, said in Rio yesterday: "Although I

such language up to now, I really do think it is a turning point in people's attitudes."

However, widespread fears remained among the participants that the agreement in principle might be very differ-ent from what countries car-ried on doing in practice. "We have to climb a mountain, and all governments have succeeded in doing here is meander in the foothills, having barely established a base camp," said Jeremy Leggat, scientific director of Greenpeace. Whatever its shortcomings, it

is widely recognised that the Earth summit does provide a new start for the construction of a different sort of world economy. "Things can change, and must change, as a result of what we have done here." Mr Strong said last

Shamed into action, page 12 Leading article, page 15

Delors reappointment backed by Major

Continued from page 1

ed to stand down in 1995 as the Dutch prime minister, and who is a candidate more to the British government's

liking.
Sir Peter said yesterday that the government needed to spell out the benefits of the Maastricht treaty, particular-ly the subsidiarity provision to hand back much of the decision-making to member states. "It does seem to me that the full possibilities of many of the provisions have not yet been taken in," he

Because of the party's elec-tion victory, the majority for the bill at its second reading and Labour's support, ministers had assumed that the legislation would go through without trouble, he said. Although he believed that only a handful of backbench MPs strongly opposed the treaty. many more were expressing

doubts. "It is not sensible to say that Maastricht is now dead. If it is not possible for the treaty to be ratified, we would be in a worse position than before." On the continued presidency of M Delors.
Sir Peter said: "What is very clear is that they [the MPs] do not like M Delors and the way he goes about things.

"The government under-

The government under-stands that and I have passed on the concern of backbenchers. I am sure a lot of the strength of feeling about M Delors arises from the importance that we attach to subsidiarity.'

Paddy Ashdown gave a warning to Mr Major yesterday that Tory plots over his European policy were damaging his authority.

Slice of history, page 2 Dangerous Delors, page 14 Letters, page 15

Leaky old canal gets birthday facelift

ON A derelict wharf in Lan-caster at the weekend, canal buffs celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Lancaster. England's most northerly waterway, and promoted a £17.5 million project to restore reaches cut off by motorways or lost to neglect.

Meanwhile, the old canal added mutely to the demand for action by springing a leak More than 30 pleasure craft were left hanging from their moorings as engineers isolated the breach where the waterway meanders through the countryside south of Lancaster.

"This canal is an important part of our industrial heritage and a wonderful source of recreation, but for years it was undervalued and under-used," Lesley Blundell, of the Lancaster Canal Trust, said.

Working parties from the trust and from Navvies Anonmous, another group devoted to restoring the architecture of the original navigations, have been busy on the stranded sections of waterway around Natland, Tewitfield and Hincaster, where a tunnel has been un-earthed and cleaned up. Originally the Lancaster was known as the black and white canal because it carried coal north from the Lancashire mines and limestone from Westmoreland on the return south.

Terry Horan, canal man-ager for British Waterways, says the Lancaster has great potential because it winds through some of the finest scenery in the land, from the Lakeland hills to the deep countryside of the cast Lanca shire plain, where the Pennines form a majestic backdrop. A change of policy at British Waterways, which spends £750,000 a year on maintaining the waterway, has meant more attention being focused on developing the Lancaster as a leisu asset. There are now 1,000 boats based along its length with room for probably 500 more, and there are proposals to link the Lancaster with the 2,000-mile national canal network. Mrs Blundell said the 200th anniversary of the Lancaster Canal Act was a good time to focus attention on the need for restoration. The Lancaster again much Letters, page 15 agreed and the quayside wall she was sitting on collapsed.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? n. Dutch beggari b. Hereditary

ACROSS 1 Fail to justify almost a religious conviction (5)

4 Soldiers imprisoning the learned in a different state (9)

10 Nasal tone of six-footer returning

to keep wicket (5) 11 Fearful of a noisy 15 (6) 12 Lazy fellow's design to capture a

14 Dark head covering given by king to Thomas More? (10)

16 Writer married in a research building (4) 19 Understood one is lacking in diplomacy (4)

20 Champion put on to shoot at the

22 Exhausted, like the case of Graham Greene (5-3) 23 One watery sound quietly assimi-

lated into another (6) 26 Picture of an apparatus for producing whisky (5)

> The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,944 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

27 Next archbishop is to wear the 28 Riddle of English politician play-

ing a French instrument (9) Hard grind for a architect, say

1 Garment for a music presenter appearing first in Tennyson's tragedy (3-6)

2 One defeated in a close race (5) 3 With which we observe the old society in 8 (8)

4 Sluggish exudation, say, from this river (4)

5 Sheer folly, holding a fight in this neighbourhood (10) 6 In a game it precedes nearly all the regular procedure (6)

7 A citizen put up in it with a lover 8 Crew identifying this clue? (5) 13 Exhibit clothing for the eques-

trian sports person (4-6) 15 Attack in Jerusalem bottled up 17 Cooks hog's head, having ac-

cepted a woman's money (9)

18 Cutting caper, initially jumping on one loot (8) 21 Lets on, foolishly, that this is hot

22 Sort of English degree, so it appears (5)

24 Ring up an amateur broadcaster in Nebraska (5) 25 Beam in a period of prosperity (4)

> Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

North-western counties of Eng-WEATHER land and Wales should stay cloudy, with occasional drizzle. The rest of England and Wales will stay dry, with a little sunshine, but with sea fog on western coasts at times. It will be a warm, but fresher, day over north-east England. South Wales and central and southern England will stay very warm and humid. Northern Ireland and most of Scotland will be fresher, but fairly sunny. Outlook: mainly dry with sunny intervals. ABROAD

Heisinici Hong K Istaribul Jo'burg' L Pumas Le Tquet Lisbon YESTERDAY 22 17 63 73 77 78 23 78 83 17 83 Gran pian & E Highlands. N w Scotland

TOWER BRIDGE

LIGHTING-UP TIMES London 9.20 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.53 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.53 am Brinburgh 10.01 pm to 4.26 am Manchaster 9.40 pm to 4.39 am Penzance 9.34 pm to 5.12 am

Sun rises: 4 43 am Sun sets. 9.20 pm Moon sets 4.42 am Full Moon 5.50am

AROUND BRITAIN Sun Rain hre in 9.0 002 7.5 : 143 : 0.09 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, disl 0.51 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London. Barks Bucks Ox Lines & 'lumbersk Dyled & Powys..... Gwynedd & Clwyd N & S Yorks & Dales W Central Scotland

Edin S File/Lothian & Borders

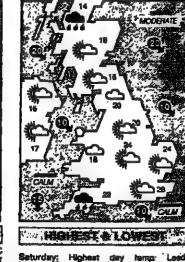
E Central Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute LONDON Yesterday: Temp. max 6am to 6pm, 26C (79F), mm 6pm to 6am, 16C (61F) Humidity. 6pm, 20 per cent Ram 24hr to 6pm, nil Sun-24hr to 6pm, 12 8hr 8ar, mean sea level, 6pm 1,023 millibars, falling Saturday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 24C (75F), man 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F) Humidity-6pm, 34 per cent. Ram 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun 24hr to 6pm, 12.6hr Bar mean sea level, 6pm, 1021 4 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars=29 53n

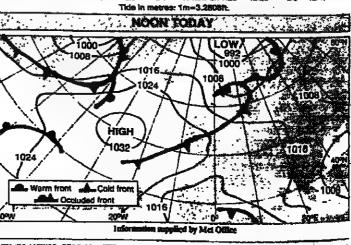
Calthness,Orkney & Shetland......

N Ireland.

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 14C (57F). Rain: 24W to 6pm, 0.6in. Sun: 24 hr to 6pm, 0.7hr.



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MONDAY JUNE 15 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Stevens pressed on Max factor

ord Stevens of Ludgate, the press baron who chairs United Newspapers, may face tough questioning today when he hosts the annual meeting of In-vesco MIM, the asset manager, where he is chairman.

Investors are unhappy about the performance of Drayton Consolidated, one of Invesco's investalso want to know more about Lord Stevens' business relationship with the late Robert Maxwell Last week. Invesco was sued by the trustees of the Mirror Group pension funds for an alleged breach of its fund management agreements, which they claim led to the disappearance of \$11.3 million. Invesco says it took part only in legitimate stock-lending from the pension fund assets it managed.

Lord Stevens has remained tight-lipped about his friendship with his press rival since Mr



Stevens: under fire

Maxwell's death. The relationship stretched back to 1985, when Mr Maxwell sold a 20 per cent stake in Fleet Holdings, the publisher of the Daily Express, to the then David Stevens. This gave him the platform for a full bid, from which United emerged as a powerful media group.

ben Mr Max-well asked for help in fighting Peat for Britannia Arrow. Lord Stevens returned the favour. In the end, MIM, Lord Stevens' smaller investment company made a reverse takeover of Britannia. The deal laid the foundations for invesco MIM. which is today one of the largest fund managers.

The flow of transactions between the two men slowed in recent years, but invesco was dways retained as one of the Mirror Group pension funds' main external managers. At the time of Mr Maxwell's death it was estimated to have up to £50 million in its safekeeping. Other Maxwell funds held a substantial

stake in Invesco. Whenever I did business with Robert Maxwell I found him reliable," Lord Stevens was quoted as saying. If so, he was one of the lucky

NEIL BENNETT

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1,8507 (+0.0172) German mark 29195 (+0.0046) Exchange index 92.8 (+0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FF 30 share 2025.3 (-52.1) FT-SE 100 New York Dow Jones 3354.36 (-44.33) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17383.68 (-406.36)

Treasury plans to use privatised companies to cut PSBR

BY COLIN NARBROUGH **ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT**

THE Treasury is planning to cash in early up to £4 billion of debt owed to it by privatised industries because of worries about the deterioration of government finances as the recession continues longer

than was anticipated in the Budget. With proceeds from past asset sales drying up, and candidates for easy privatisation becoming scarce, the government has approached City institutions with plans to parcel the remaining debt which was loaded on industries at privatisation and sell it on the international bond market. Some of the debt put on the privatised firms' books is only due for

repayment in the next century. The government bond scheme could unlock the funds for the Treasury almost immediately without forcing the privatised companies to advance their repayment timetable.

Most of the outstanding government debt injected into privatised companies is in British Telecom, which still has £2.2 billion on its books. It has until 2006 to pay it off. A further El billion is with the regional electricity companies and £500 million with Scottish electricity.

The sale of other companies' debt would only be a substitute for government borrowing. But since it would count as privatisation proceeds, it would technically be negative public spending and reduce the burgeoning borrowing requirement rather

than count as funding for the deficit. Treasury figures out tomorrow will highlight worsening government finances. Economists expect the public sector borrowing requirement to have climbed above £4 billion in May, much higher than May 1991. Privatisation proceeds in the May figures are likely to be negligible. In the Budget, Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, forecast the PSBR would double this fiscal year to £28 billion, widening to £32 billion in 1993-94, before falling. But from the start economists thought his figures over-optmistic. While the Treasury has officially stuck to the Budget forecast of 1 per cent growth in the gross domestic product this year, officials have conceded privately such growth is out of reach after a

weak first half. The Treasury is currently revising its forecast. Economists have been rapidly downgrading growth forecasts recent weeks on evidence that consumers are still reluctant to spend more and continue to pay off debts from the Eighties. Many

forecasters now expect no growth this year. Since last year, the Treasury has been readier to bring its own view more into line with consensus forecasts for the economy. but remains bound by its formal timetable for official changes to the forecast. Persistent press reports of lower growth forecasts from the Treasury have been linked to the opening exchanges of this year's public spending round in which Michael Portillo. chief secretary to the Treasury, is trying to wean ministers off the expenditure rises allowed last year to help with rising unemployment and demand on benefits.

The £42 billion from privatisations contributed substantially to the improvement in public finances that allowed Margaret Thatcher to set out to repay the national debt. But recession turned the budget surplus into a £14 billion deficit last year. David Smith, chief economist at Wiliams de Broe, believes that even before the latest disappointments on recovery, Treasury medium-term assumptions were suspect. Since Mr Lamont's autumn statement in November, Mr Smith said the Treasury seems to have been using "Maxwellian accounting practices", but added if it brought forward revenue to solve shortterm problems, it could create them later.

Cuckney seeks guilt money for Maxwell charity

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

SIR John Cuckney, who was appointed chairman of the new Maxwell pensioners' charity over the weekend, says he expects to receive large donations from banks and financial institutions that want to salve their consciences over the Maxwell affair.

The funds will help to replenish the £450 million which were removed from the pension funds by the late Robert Maxwell as part of his £1 billion fraud.

Sir John said he was delighted with the new appointment, and that he would act as a co-ordinator between the different groups which are trying to recover funds for the 32,000 Maxwell pensioners.

This is a public duty: The City does not emerge very well from this and I will try to be a

THE flotation of 3i, the ven-

ture capital group, has been

postponed until next year due

to the absence of any econom-

ic recovery and the large

number of rival issues due

This is the second major

float to be called off within

days. Coopers & Lybrand, the

administrators of Polly Peck

International, the collapsed

trading company, yesterday admitted it has been forced to

abandon the flotation of the

Del Monte fresh fruit division

due to a banana price war in

Europe. The business will

now be sold by private treaty.

to the Stock Exchange this

morning. The flotation was

previously scheduled for the

autumn and would have val-

ued the group at more than El billion. Ewen Macpher-

son, the group's new chief

executive, decided to call off

the float after talking to

Barings, his advisers.

Mr Macpherson said yes-

terday that poor economic news was the main reason for

the delay. "We are very reliant on the British economy," he

said. While 3i's figures, due to

be published on July 7, are

expected to show a fall in

provisions on investments.

the recession is continuing to

depress the value of the

group's unquoted portfolio.

31 will announce the delay

later this year.

bridge and an interface between the public and private sectors and look to help the pensioners, the government and the City," he said. Sir John said he would meet everyone involved in the Maxwell affair in the coming weeks and ask how the government can help.

Sir John will also advise Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, on the running of the special unit that has been formed to speed up the recovery of the pension fund assets. The formation of the unit and the charity was announced by Mr Lilley last week when he pledged £2.5 million in emergency relief for Maxwell pensioners.

The government hopes the charity will attract large donations from institutions that unwittingly dealt in assets from the pension funds. If

3i was also worried about

the number of rival issues

scheduled for the rest of the

year, particularly GPA and

Wellcome. "There are some

major demands on the capital

market coming up, and we wanted to achieve the best

deal possible for our shareholders," said Mr Mac-

3i is planning to convert

itself into an investment trust

before the flotation for tax

purposes, which would make

Coopers has been advised

not to float Del Monte by

Goldman Sachs, the invest-

ment bank, due to the slump

in banana prices and the resulting uncertainty of the

group's current earnings.

The bank will now circulate

sale particulars to other com-

panies in the fresh fruit indus-

try and any interested out-

The abandonment of the

flotation is a blow to PPI's

creditors who were hoping it

would help Coopers achieve a

premium price for the busi-

ness. Del Monte was bought

in 1990 for \$875 million and

is the group's most valuable

asset. Despite the change of

plan, Coopers still hope to

raise more than \$500 million

from the sale which will be

used to repay the group's

Britain's largest

Flotation of 3i put

back to next year

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

pherson.

banks and securities houses make ex gratia payments to the charity, it will fulfil any moral obligation they feel they have to the pensioners, without setting a legal precedent about the true ownership of the assets they handled.

Sir John, 66, the chairman of Royal Insurance, has been chosen for the sensitive role because of his wide range of contacts in the City and his experience in both the private and public sectors. He was chief executive of the Property Services Agency between 1972 and 1974, and then chairman of Crown Agents until 1978. He steps down as chairman of 3i, the venture

capital group, next month. Sir John will chair a board of trustees that will decide how to distribute the charity's proceeds. The charity will draw up a list of priorities and examine hardship cases. Meanwhile, the Serious

progress with its five investigations into the affairs surrounding Mr Maxwell's companies, and should bring charges within the next few months. Sources close to the investigations said that one, into the disappearance of a loan by Swiss Bank to Adviser 188, a Maxwell shell company, is almost complete, although more complex enquiries into the disappearance of pension fund assets and the support of Maxwell Communication Corporation's share

price are still in progress.

SFO investigators are expected to travel to Liechtenstein in the coming weeks to gather more evidence on Mr Maxwell's use of trust companies to run the illicit share

support scheme. The SFO has refused to interview either Kevin or Ian Maxwell until it feels it is close to the completion of its enquiries.



Cuckney: plea to banks



Full of eastern promise: Akorn Hoontrakul has eyes on pub expansion

Cellnet to launch low cost service

By Graham Searjeant

CELLNET, the mobile telephone service owned by BT and Securicor Group, is to launch a lower cost service for householders and other smaller users by the end of the year, to pre-empt the introduction next year of personal communications networks (PCN), a rival technology.

An in-house service provider has been set up by Cellnet to package the new service and make it simpler to buy through high street electrical retailers, by-passing the 27 independent service providers who market airtime to businesses. Cellnet is not allowed to market the service direct before next year.

The low-use service will feature much cheaper fixed charges, though some call charges will be higher than the main service offered for businesses. Market research commissioned by Cellnet in-dicated that the main obstacle to wider sales of Cellnet service was the fixed charges of £25 per month and £50 for connection. These are likely to be haived for the new service. Cellnet claims that up to 1 million people wanted cellular telephones if the costs

Users to the main service pay a nationwide 25p per minute for peak calls (33p within the M25 London orbital motorway) and 10p per minute off-peak. A wider range of call bands will be offered for the planned lowuse service, but the lowest offpeak charges are likely to be

Thai food chain plans pub outlet

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THAI food may be elegant but it is also spicey. Akorn Hoontrakul, one of nine brothers in one of Thailand's most influential business familles and chief of The Imperial Family of hotels, the country's biggest hotel group. thinks it should go well with a pint of bitter.

An experimental pub outlet is part of his plans to expand imperial's catering, and possibly hotel interests, in Britain and Europe into a chain of about 40. Imperial first opened a Thai restaurant under the Khun Akorn - Mr Akorn - banner in Knightsbridge, followed by another in Earls Court. Negotiations are advanced for a new London outlet. In France, Khun Akorn has opened in Paris, with another soon in Bordeaux. In Bangkok the group will nearly double capacity in August when it opens the Imperial Queen's

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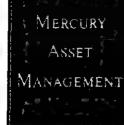
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Asda to teach Spanish about oranges

BY RODNEY HOBSON

IT MAY be impossible to teach grandmothers to suck eggs, but Asda, the supermarket chain, reckons it can teach the Spanish a thing or two about picking oranges. What is more, it has per-suaded the European Community to pay for the lesson.

Asda is making a video tape of shoppers on Merseyside that will be shown to workers in Valencia. The recording will show how choosy British fruit shoppers reject fruit that is bruised or

discoloured. To the British, beauty is only skin deep. We care little about the actual taste. It seems that the unthinking Spanish have been merrily running up and down ladders yanking the fruit off the tree and throwing the oranges into

The Asda video will demonstrate the

right way of cutting the stalk and the best method of packing. The video is part of a project under the European Community's Force programme to spread innovative training practice be-tween member states. Asda applied for a grant after conceiving a plan to improve the quality of its products by

going back to the source. So far, Force has funded 155 projects. 22 of them led by organisations in the United Kingdom.

The French, who supply apples, are also to be shown the error of their ways. However, the video is unlikely to create an international incident since Teresa Hermanos, the Spanish supplier, and Pomanjou, the French grower, have been invited to work on the project.

Emilio Teresa, the son of the Spanish firm's founder, accepts that his firm and others in the sector can improve quality. He is interested in learning from the

experience of Pomanjou in grafting new varieties onto existing trees. He also wants to learn new methods of protecting the trees so the fruits do not bang into each other when the wind blows. Teresa has 500 packers and a similar

number of pickers working in its own fields and those of sub-contracted growers. A possible improvement over throwing oranges into boxes is to tie a bag round the picker's chest. The bag can later be opened at the bottom to let the fruit out slowly into the box.

If the Spanish get the packing right, it will be possible to drive the oranges straight to Asda's shops instead of tak-ing then to a depot in Kent to be checked for quality. That would get the oranges into the shops two days earlier and save 15 per cent of costs.

Part of the training will be instructing Spanish lorry drivers on British shop

British Coal meets stiff opposition to distribution deal

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

EFFORTS by British Coal Corporation to restructure its coal distribution activities before privatisation have run into stiff opposition from coal traders and employee share-

British Coal has failed to secure a recommendation from the board of its subsidiary, British Fuels Group (BFG), for its bid to buy out the 50 per cent of shares held by employees and leading City institutions. British Coal wants to merge BFG, Britain's biggest coal distributor, with wholly-owned National Fuel Distributors to create a business with annual sales of almost £650 million. But coal

Brown & Jackson to seek rescue approval

By NEIL BENNETT

BROWN & Jackson, the discount retailer, will ask the High Court today for approval for a capital reorganisation that will ensure the recovery of the company from almost certain receivership. Shares in the revitalised group, which runs 230 Poundstreicher stores, are due to begin trading on Wednesday.

The Brown rescue is one of the largest undertakings by Henry Ansbacher, the small merchant bank, brought in last autumn when the group's institutional shareholders were trying to remove the entire board, and the banks were threatening to withdraw

Brown's problems began in 1988 when it bought Advanced Technology Indus-tries, a security alarm manufacturer, from a group of businessmen which included Bryan Duffy, Brown's former chairman. Last year, ATI made a £2.3 million loss. Its previous owners have now agreed to buy it back.

Ansbacher has restored the confidence of Brown's institutional shareholders, which include Fidelity, Gartmore and Touche Remnant. Last auturn they were planning to remove the entire board. The bank persuaded them to wait and since then all dut one of the group's senior management have resigned. Many of the the institutions are now subscribing for shares in the group's £15.6 million placing and open offer. This will reduce debts and fund a £5 million refurbishment.

The merchant bank has injected an entire team of new executives, including John Jackson as chairman, the current chairman of Howden and SD-Scicon, and Ian Gray as chief executive, who previously ran the rental division of Rumbelows for Thorn EMI.

Poundstretcher is one of the country's largest discount chains, with 230 stores, 5,000 employees and annual sales of more than £150 million. The group's lenders, led by Midland, have agreed as part of the restructuring to fund its working capital, which peaks in September.

PENNY SHARES Monthly advice on low prices when to sell. For full details and a FREE copy write to: Penny Share Focus Dept. TMS11 14 Willow Street London EC2A 4BH

trade representatives have lobbied Tim Eggar, the energy minister, the Office of Fair Trading and the European Commission in an as-yet un-successful effort to get the plan

They are horrified at the prospective use of public mon-ey to create a business which would dominate coal wholesaling in mainland Britain.

Peter Drew, the general secretary of the Chamber of Coal Traders, which represents Britain's 3,300 coal merchants, said: "We have grave misgivings." Urging Mr Eggar to hait the deal at a meeting last Friday, Mr Drew said that the merged group would control 50 per cent of domestic coal wholesaling and 70 per cent of industrial sales.

British Coal is anxious to rationalise its distribution interests before the corporation is sold in what Lord Parkinson, the former energy secretary, dubbed the "ultimate privatisation." The corporation is also keen to secure full control of a business which sells 3 million tonnes of its output every year, and achieve the economies from a merger.

But the board's offer for the outstanding shares has failed to win over BFG's 700 employee shareholders, who speak for 16 per cent of the equity. Many feel they are being sold short; some also fear for their jobs.

BFG, based in Harrogate, West Yorkshire, was the subject of a little-reported leveraged buyout in December 1988. The buyout was designed to allow AAH and Redland to exit the business and it left half the shares in the hands of British Coal, 34 per cent with City institutions headed by Kleinwort Benson

STEPHEN Merrett, one of

the best known and most con-

troversial underwriters in the

Lloyd's insurance market, re-

ceived more than £1.1 million

in salary, profit commission and dividends during the 15

months to the end of last year.

The figure, which was dis-

closed in Merrett syndicate accounts for the 1989 under-

writing year and the Merrett

Holdings plc accounts for the

year to end-September, shows

that top underwriters still com-

mand high levels of remuner-

ation, despite the turmoil in

the market. Last week, it was

disclosed that Ian Agnew.

another Lloyd's heavyweight,

Many underwriters have lost their jobs over the past two

years as the savage downturn

in the world insurance cycle

has taken its toll of syndicates.

earned by the underwriting

elite at Lloyd's are predictably

also proving highly provoca-tive to the many thousands of

external names that have suf-

Mr Merrett's income dur-

ing the 15-month period

☐ The £247,536 he was paid

for his role as chairman of

Merrett Holdings, a manag-ing agency, during the year to end-September. This was a

reduction from the £280.450

he received the previous year.

Merrett Holdings' pre-tax profits fell from £6.96 million

☐ Salary and profit commission of £225,000 he earned as

the active underwriter of syn-

fered huge losses.

to £3.21 million.

comprised:

The generous rewards still

was paid £656,000 last year.

and Bankers Trust, and the remainder with employees. British Coal had an option to acquire the 50 per cent of the business it did not own at 333p a share. Many employ-

ees bought them for 100p. believing the option under-pinned the price. But British Coal, through Hobart Investments, its subsidiary, has made a take it or leave it offer at 175p a share. The offer values the group at £10 million.

Despite repeated meetings to discuss the offer, the BFG board, which met again on Saturday, has been unable to decide whether to recommend acceptance or rejection of the offer, which closes on June 20. David Port, BFG's chief

executive, said there had been "some disappointment at the level of the offer" among employees. He declined to say why the board had been unable to reach a decision on British Coal's proposals. However, the company could real-ise economies from a merger with National Fuel Distributors, he said.

A British Coal spokesman said the Corporation believed

its terms were fair. When the 333p option was drawn up. the business had looked "much more sure-footed and viable," he said. It had since suffered from a combination of mild winters, the recession. and a long-term decline in demand from house-

BFG last year declared a pre-tax loss of £400,000, despite achieving an operating profit of £13.8 million. It has a workforce of 2.000. National Fuel Distributors, which has annual sales of £161 million and an operating profit of £5.5 million, employs 400 people.



Dream team: Mark Bunce , left, with Christina Challinor and John Shannon

Country **Underwriter earns** Casuals more than £1 m to float

shares on Wednesday. This

will be welcomed by John

Shannon, chairman of Coun-

try Casuals, Mark Bunce.

finance and strategy director, and Christina Challinor, mar-

keting and merchandising di-

rector, who have battled through the recession to bring

the company to the market.

All three worked at Laura Ashley in the 1980s. They

teamed up in March 1989 to

buy Country Casuals from

Coats Viyella via a manage-

ment buy-in and set about

shedding the fashion chain's "frumpy" image; it now sells

"younger" style clothes aimed

at women aged 30 to 50

through 60 High Street shops

Some institutions are puz-

zled about the directors' rela-

tionship with Oasis, a women's fashion chain which

went into receivership in Janu-

ary 1991. Two months later,

Country Casuals paid £1 mil-

lion in cash and loan stock for

50 per cent of Oasis with the

idea of absorbing it before a

floration. Butit has decided to

cut its stake. Country Casuals

will continue to hold 40 per

cent of Oasis together with the

handful of institutions which

supported the buy-in. Mr

Bunce said Oasis' trading re-

cord was too short for stock market needs. "There's no hiding of figures," he said.

The company reported pre-tax profits of £2 million in the

year to January 25 (£802,000)

on £36 million turnover. Deal-

and 95 store concessions.

dicate 418/417 during 1991. A TRIO of former Laura This included salary of £152,000, deferred profit related pay of £31,000 for the 1986, 1987 and 1988 years of Ashley managers hope to see a three-year dream come true this week with the stock market listing of Country Casuals, account and non-contributory the women's fashion retailer. pension payments of £42,000. In 1990 he was paid £215.000 by the syndicate. Morgan Grenfell, sponsor to the issue, hopes to announce a successful placing of

☐ Dividends of 6.25p a share on 10.8 million Merrett Holdings shares, totalling about £675.000. ·

By JONATHAN PRYNN

It was not all good news for Mr Merrett last year. He has a



Merrett: criticised

£170,000 underwriting line on his syndicate 417/418, which was left open in 1985 because of heavy asbestos and pollution claims.

To the present date, Mr Merrett's total loss for the 1985 year has been more than £132,000, with a £52,700 loss for last year alone. However. this loss is likely to have been offset by profits on other syndicates and in other years. Mr Merrett has this year increased his line on the syndicate from £393,000 to £1

Pay rises in service industries slow

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

PAY rises in Britain's service industries averaged only 4.4 per cent in the first half of this year, which brought them down into line with wage in manufacturing. according to provisional data from the Confederation of British Industry.

The CBI pay databank fig-ures should help dispel lingering concern about the relative unresponsiveness of the service sector pay to recession. Average settlements are at their lowest since the CBI began the service sector series in 1983. Delayed recovery and rising unemployment appear to have finally started to contain pay pressure across the economy, embracing the service sector which escaped previous recessions compar-

itively unscathed. In the second half of 1991, service industry pay settlements were still averaging 6 per cent after 7.1 per cent in the first half. Manufacturing deals had slowed to an average 5.1 per cent, decelerating further to 4.2 per cent by the final quarter. The estimate for the first quarter, the latest period available for manufacturing pay, shows a slight pickup to 4.3 per cent.

The slowdown in service sector pay growth is welcome news for the government, which last week warmly welcomed as "excellent news" a sharp slowdown in underlying retail prices. Excluding mortgage interest payments, annual inflation dropped from 5.7 per cent in April to 5.3 per cent in May, the lowest rate since December 1988.

Sir John Banham, the outgoing CBI director general, said: "The new realism about pay and performance across the private sector as a whole illustrated by these figures is

clearly not a flash in the pan." He said settlements in manufacturing had averaged well below 5 per cent for three consecutive quarters, while productivity had increased by more than 3 per cent. Wage cost developments now compared more favourably with our overseas competitors, Sir John said. He added it was vital the unit labour cost achievement of the private sector should continue and the public sector, too, should

match pay to performance. Since last summer about 15 per cent of manufacturing settlements were at or below 2.5 per cemt; about 34 per cent between 2.5 and 4.5 per cent; 29 per cent between 4.5 per cent and 5.5 per cent; and the remainder above 5.5 per

An agreement finalised at Severn Trent Water provides for a 4 per cent minimum pay rise for its workforce of more than 3,000, but gives larger awards to most workers under a new grade structure. The deal links 5 per cent of salaries to quality standards in the first year. On Thursday, official data on average earnings across the whole economy are expected to show the annual underlying rise slowing to 7.25 per cent in April from

7.5 per cent in March. Labour market figures on Thursday are forecast to show a 30,000 rise in the number of unemployed in May, pushing the total out of work above 2.7 million for the first time in more than four years. In London, the jobless total is expected to hit its highest since current records started in 1971. Unemployment, which will continue to worsen even after recovery is established, is expected to rise throughout this year and well into 1993.

BUSINESS HOUNDS

pack on

South African paper group raises £167m

SAPPI, South Africa's biggest paper and pulp group, will announce today a successful placing of 21.5 million new ordinary shares in Europe and at home to pay for the purchase of Hannover Papier, of Germany, Sappi said it is the first South African company to make a successful Euroequity placing without a discount.

The R946 million (£167million) issue has been comfortably oversubscribed, the company said. Warburg Securities, the London lead manager, has allocated the maximum additional 15 per cent of the issue to investors, which it may buy back to stabilise the share price for a month. The placing of 21.5 million shares at R44 included 2.5 million issued to Commerzhank, whose 10 per cent interest in Hannover Papier Sappi is buying.

Ok Tedi mine charge

THE premier of Papua New Guinea's Western Province has been released on bail after being arrested and charged in connection with his attempts to close the Ok Tedi copper-gold mine, police said vesterday. Isidore Kaseng has been leading a campaign to close the mine to press the national government to rengotiate environmental and development agreements with his province. The project is operated by The Broken Hill Proprietary Company.

Indian bank move

ASSETS of three bank officials in India, allegedly involved in a 30 billion rupee (£556 million) fraud, have been frozen. The finance ministry said properties of the three officials of the State Bank of India (\$BI), including deputy managing director C. L. Khemani, had been "attached". The three are among ten arrested in the country's worst financial scandal. Prosecutors allege that banks fed money into the Bombay Stock Exchange through brokers.

National Savings rise

GROSS sales of National Savings products in May were boosted by the 37th Issue of fixed interest certificates launched on May 13. These contributed £186 million to the total of £840 million. The 36th Issue, paying 8.5 per cent, were withdrawn on May 2. But £40 million worth were sold during the day and a half they were available in May. Sales of index-linked certificates, at £211 million, were the highest since July 1990. Income bonds attracted £172 million.

Listing for Kenwood

KENWOOD Appliances, the kettles to steam irons home appliances group, will come to the stock market on Wednesday by way of a placing and public offer by Schroders, the merchant bank. The company is best known for its Kenwood Chef mixer. Anglian Group, Britain's biggest retail double glazing products company, and Taunton Cider, the cider maker and distributor, publish their pathfinder prospectuses tomorrow.

Diners nears deal

DINERS Club, the charge card group owned by Clifcorp. is poised to sign up Austrian Airlines as a card issuer, a year after British Airways agreed to the BA/Diners card. Diners has taken a lead in the airline card market and hopes to win KLM and Lufthansa as partners. This year, Diners has signed up Sabena as an issuer. Diners says that spending on the BA/Diners card has reached £2 billion, 50 per cent higher than the corporate Diners and AirPlus cards it replaced.

CAPITAL MARKETS

Securities take off with bonds based on aircraft leases

ASSET securitisation has become an increasingly familiar feature of the global capital markets in recent years. Usually it involves a package of financial assets. mortgages, say, being bundied together and used as security for a loan from investors, usually in the form of bonds.

In order to strengthen the underlying security provided by the assets, various credit enhancement measures are usually thrown into the package. These allow the bonds to gain the credit rating needed to attract institutional investors.

The concept works well where the assets being securitised have the same or very similar terms, but becomes far more complex where they vary. Mort-

car loans, for example, are effectively commodity products for which the terms do not alter a great deal. For

much bigger ticket item. such as a lease for a commercial jet aircraft, the terms are far more likely to be tailor-made for the borrower and the lenders concerned, and, therefore, far more difficult to securitise. But with an estimated \$450 billion of finance needed to fund new aircraft purchases by the end of the decade. there is clearly a growing market for new methods of aircraft financing.

Citibank, which last week announced what it claims is the world's first aircraft lease securitisation, believes that this method will be-

come increasingly popular. Citibank's deal, which took more than a year to develop, invoives a securitisation of 14 leases for commercial jet aircraft. The lessees are a range of non-

five classes of capital. Each class is carefully designed to appeal to a particular group of institutions after intensive market research among American, European and Asian investors. Three are in the form of AA rated, senior debt bonds, each with different interest rate and repayment terms. Two are

ing British Midland, Air

Jamaics, Korean Airlines

and Portugalia. The aircraft.

which include Boeing, Air-

bus and McDonnell Doug-

las jets, are on leases ranging from five to ten years and have an average

age of less than four years.

A special purpose vehicle

ALPS 92-1, will acquire the

leases from GPA, the lessor,

using them as security for

unrated. \$30.4 mil-'Various measures hon subordihave been built in bond, and, at the bottom to protect investors of the security hieraragainst default by chy, a \$104 million slab

of quasi-equity. The total value of the capital is \$521 million. The funds will be used by GPA to purchase further aircraft for its leasing activities.

the lessees'

Various measures have been built into the structure of the bonds to protect investors against default by the lessees or a sharp fall in the value of the assets. These are \$8 million worth of security guarantees taken out by the lessees: a \$71.8 million loan provided by Citibank and Credit Lyonnais, and a \$15.5 million escrow account set up by

The GPA/Citibank deal is likely to be imitated: it may also herald a further step forward in the ever more sophisticated technology of asset securitisation.

JONATHAN PRYNN

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Sir Roy's bi

licetors 1.114 The job



Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by Ford Motor Company (U.S.) on 9 April 1992 NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 16 March 1992.

Gross Distribution per unit Less 15% USA Withholding Tax 0-3000 Cents 1-7000 Canto 10.00925170

Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank PLC, Basement, Juno Court, 24 Prescot Street, London, E1 8BB on special forms obtainable from that Office.

United Kingdom Bariks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted.

Dated 15 June 1992

SMALLER COMPANIES Time Products worth watching again

ings start on June 25.

A SURGE in Time Products' shares came earnings to 9.74p a share, the total to a sudden halt with the disclosure of a 17 per cent slump in annual pre-tax profits last month. After recovering from 132p to 184p between January and May, the shares have come back to 177p. Now the froth has been skimmed, they are worth another look.

The market, disappointed by the decline in profits from £9.37 million before tax to £7.62 million, ignored a confident trading statement from Marcus Margulies, managing director, who spoke of improved demand at the top end of the watch market, which accounts for about half of Time's sales.

Despite a 20 per cent decline in

optimism. The dosure of Remex, a Hong Kong subsidiary, brought an extraordinary cost of £4.9 million but removed a business that was no longer competitive. The cash pile shrank from £26 million to £18 million after the acquisition of Apollo Watch Products for £1.52 million.

dividend edged up 3 per cent to 7.5p,

reflecting the company's cautious

Apollo, which makes watch straps, had £7.6 million of borrowings and owed £1.3 million in deferred payments. In the six months before the takeover, the company lost £536,000. But after the elimination of borrowings and streamlining of adminis-

tration, it covered the interest cost of its acquisition.

Alan Matthews, an analyst at Beeson Gregory, forecasts profits of £9 million before tax this year, rising to £10.2 million in the following 12 months. His forecast does not take into account an upturn in the core business but includes the benefit of closing Remex and an increased contribution from Apollo,

Time Products has been prudently managed through the recession and, for once, the promise that the company is poised to benefit from the economic upturn rings true.

MARTIN BARROW

HOUNDUP i £167m The state of the s

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MARKETS

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ASSET STERRITORIES

Here will be being

DAY IUNE IS IN

Share price boom back on hold

hat euphoric stock market get up and go, which lifted share prices 15 per cent in the month after the election, finally got up and left this month. The recent fall of 5 per cent has little to do with the EC's troubles and everything to do with a domestic recovery that has still failed to materialise in more than fleeting glimpses. The general wisdom was that economic recovery was being held back only by lack of consumer and business confidence, which would return when political uncertainty was removed. Hardly had the votes been counted than the CBI and its members dutifully displayed astonishing and, they hoped, self-fulfilling optimism. Consumers seemed to respond, but little seems yet to be happening as a result.

Meanwhile, time is ticking away. Norman Lamont's Budget forecast of 1 per cent growth this year is dead and even the Treasury's new private forecast of 0.5 per cent requires a spiky upturn in the second half. The recovery will come but is already nearly a year behind Mr Lamont's schedule. The rise in share prices has anticipated events too early, just as in the late summer of 1991, after which prices relapsed by an average 12.5 per cent in four months.

No such drastic correction is called for now, since the delay carries no such potential electoral consequences. Stockbrokers' analysts are, however, reviewing profit forecasts for all companies sensitive to the economy and downgrading many of them, including last week Rank Organisation, Lucas, Sears and Associated British Ports. Company chairmen. most recently at Tarmac, British Aerospace and worst though not recession-related, at Fisons, are queuing to explain that prospects remain bleak. Companies that hoped to maintain unearned or thinly covered dividends through the cyclical trough. such as Pilkington and Taylor Woodrow, are finding that the recession has gone on so long that this policy is no longer tenable. Predictions of steadily rising share prices were built on recovery-boosted earnings growth and a downtrend in interest rates, both stalled in the short-term.

The extra damage inflicted on company finances by the delay in recovery suggests that share price growth may not only be delayed for several months but also be more muted when it resumes.

Sir Roy's big idea

he knighthood awarded to Roy Watts, chairman of Thames Water, will be greeted with more than merely friendly pleasure by his colleagues and rivals in the water industry and the rest of the privatised utility sector. Perhaps they are not, after all, to be considered ex officio public enemies by the government, whose policy they have done so much to make a success. Sir Roy had a distinguished, if sometimes thankless career in the public sector long before he joined Thames, running British European Airways and later the merged British Airways. He can also claim to be the father of water privatisation.

The occasion that triggered ministers' thinking jars instructively with the present hue and cry over water prices. In 1985, Sir Roy had a public row with government when it forced him to push up Thames' charges, for the benefit of the Exchequer. Sir Roy then the Thames Water Authority to give customers a better deal. By the time Thames was privatised, in much truncated form, state parsimony and higher purity standards had left it with a £3.8 billion capital

spending programme to finance. Customers get a better deal from Thames and its rivals in the private sector, but at the cost of much bigger increases in charges than the Whitehall imposition that prompted Sir Roy's fateful challenge.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Reports of Maastricht's death have been greatly exaggerated

Anatole Kaletsky sees

a large measure of wishful thinking in the Euro-sceptic delight over the Danish

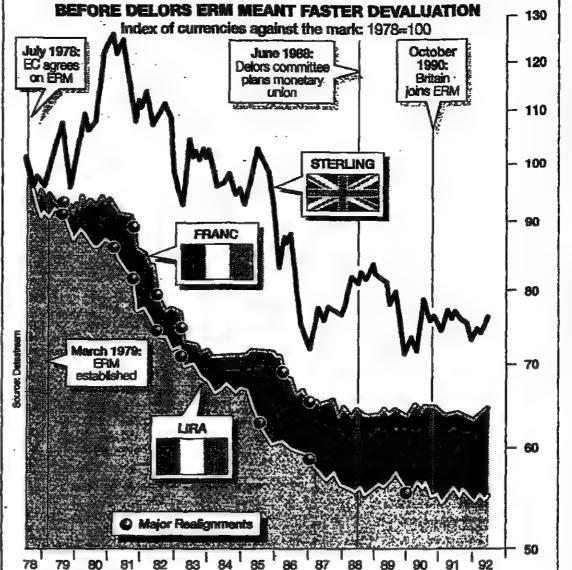
referendum result

oblicians always have trou-ble understanding the dif-ference between is and ought in the two weeks since the Danish referendum, Westminster has been resounding with solemn declarations about the death of Maastricht. Yet anybody who believes that the Maastricht treaty is actually dead must suspect John Major of a bizarre taste for necromancy, not to say necrophilia. What the Euro sceptics and the media really mean when they say that the treaty is dead, is that it ought to be dead, that it deserves to die and that they will do their best to kill it. Clearly, if so many people are so determined to kill something, there must still be some life in it. In the case of the treaty, or at least the main project behind it, which is to create a legally-mandated monetary union throughout Europe by 1999, this seems to me undeniable. Why else would the Irish bother to hold a referendum about it this week and the French in September? These referendums, rather than

any conceivable actions by British politicians, or for that matter Danish ones, will determine whether the Maastricht process goes ahead. As a test of European public opinion, a clear vote in favour by Ireland and France would overwhelm the marginally negative judgment from Denmark. For German politicians to vote the treaty down after a favourable plebiscite in France would be tantamount to declaring diplomatic war. Given the Germans' strong feelings on that subject, their legislators would almost certainly ratify and the show would be back on the road. As I argued last week, the question of how to square Denmark could be safely left to the scribes in the legal departments in Brussels. The most likely solution would be for Denmark to hold another referendum which would take account of the changed circumstances once other EC countries had ratified Maastricht.

In a discussion of what is actually going to happen to European union. there is not much more to be said. We just have to wait for the Irish and French verdicts and until then all are simply wishful thinking.

There is just one exception. Suppose Mr Major stood up and publicly declared that he no longer planned to ratify the treaty — not just that he was delaying ratification because of temporarily political uncertainties, but that he ruled it out, ever. That would indeed deliver the death blow to the plans for European union in their present form. For Euro-sceptics in



Britain, therefore, it is a counterproductive diversion to rhapsodise about the way that plucky little Denmark has killed Maastricht. Instead, they must explain to John Major why the treaty ought to be killed. Unfortunately, in trying to sway the prime minister against European union. the Euro-sceptics are likely to fail.

Apart from the many political and personal reasons why Mr Major would probably prefer to rescue Maastricht rather than kill it, there is an overriding economic imperative.
If Mr Major abandoned plans for monetary union he would negate the entire economic achievements of his two years as prime minister - or more accurately, he would remove the only conceivable justification for of an eo failure unprecedented in Britain's recent history. Ultimately, it will be economics, even more than politics, that forces Britain to pursue the dream of EMU to the bitter end.

At first sight this statement may seem surprising, since most serious analyses of European monetary union suggest that the purely economic benefits, in terms of reduced transaction costs, would be minimal.

while the economic costs, in terms of unemployment, loss of international competitiveness and the difficulty of dealing with country-specific shocks, could be immense. As Martin Feldstein argues at length in this week's Economist, the only intellectually respectable arguments for EMU are political, rather than economic. A common currency will act as a symbol of European federalism and will force monetary and fiscal policy to be increasingly centralised, creating the conditions for a pan-European state. For people who passionately want such a state, the economic price of a common currency is well worth paying. But surely the economic motivations of avowed anti-federalists like Mr Ma-

ogically this would be true, but politics is not a logical business. Mr Major is stuck in the perverse position of being a political anti-federalist but an economic federalist because of the disastrous misjudgment made by Nigel Lawson seven years ago, when the ex-Chancellor and his Treasury advisers suddenly decided that the

only possible way to manage the British economy was by pegging the pound to the German mark. Like the action of a Greek tragedy, every twist in the plot of British political and economic disasters since the late-1980s followed directly or indirectly from this whim of Mr Lawson's. The most significant of these twists came in October 1990, when Mr Major, faithfully following the Treasury script written for Mr Lawson, took Britain into the ERM.

Once ERM membership became the touchstone of British economic policy, and maintaining the strength of sterling was formally declared the government's overriding political priority, Mr Major had no choice but to take each successive step down the **ชมเบ** เมตโด

The reason why ERM membership made it impossible for Britain to resist the march towards EMU is illustrated in the chart. Mr Major has presented ERM membership to the country as a system of permanently fixed-exchange rates which guarantees that sterling will never again be devalued and which requires Herculean adjustments from British industry and years of painful sacrifice by

the public. But these claims are quite simply false. There is nothing in the ERM's rules to prevent a country devaluing as often as it wants. In fact, as the chart shows, both France and Italy devalued considerably more than Britain throughout the first eight years of the ERM. Until 1987. when France last devalued, the ERM was simply a mechanism for smoothing changes in exchange rates and for trying to avoid the most egregious currency overshooting, of the kind that did great damage to both the British and Amercan economies in the early-1980s. In achieving these objects, the ERM was modestly successful. But from 1988 onwards. the system fundamentally changed.

n June 1988, the European Council established the Delors commission to design a pro-gramme for full-scale monetary union using the ERM as its starting point. Since the only three currencies that really mattered in the ERM were the mark, the franc and the lira, and given that the French and Italian governments were especially enthusiastic in their backing for monetary union, the nature of the ERM immediately changed. The system's goal was no longer to combat speculation and short-term move-ments: it was to prepare for EMU by

irrevocably fixing exchange rates.
Thus, the ERM Britain joined in 1990 was indeed a fixed-rate system, as Mr Major claimed. But what he omitted to tell the British public, was that the rest of Europe had taken the decision to fix its exchange rates not simply as a British-style exercise in economic masochism, but in pursuit of a more important long-term goal: full scale monetary union, leading to political federation.

If the hopes for EMU now disappeared, so would the political raison d'etre of the ERM as a fixed-rate system. And if the political justification of fixed exchange rates were removed, then economics alone would certainly not sustain the sys-tem, since all the economic arguments against a formal monetary union apply with even greater force to a de facto monetary union, which does not even enjoy the two great advantages of a single currency—an absolute guarantee against realignment, and the removal of national balance of payments constraints.

Without the prospect of EMU. Britain's long-term commitment to keep the pound at DM2.95 and its ability to go on financing large trade deficits for years ahead would inevita-bly be questioned. If Maastricht broke down, all of the pre-election contradictions between the low interery and the high rates required to maintain an overvalued currency that coincided with Britain joining the ERM would continue until we left.

The logic of the Euro-sceptic appeal to Mr Major should, therefore, be clear: seize the chance to sabotage Maastricht, and then explain that all your economic policies since you joined the ERM in 1990 have been a ghastly and unnecessary mistake.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Directors' rate for the job

SIR Adrian Cadbury's call for company directors, among much else, to be made more accountable, has strengthened a campaign by Miles Broadbent, chief executive of Norman Broadbent, the headhunting consultancy, for their salaries to reflect their workloads more accurately. Broadbent argues that, according to current practice, a non-executive chairman working, for example; one day a week, receives one fifth of a top salary, giving him anything from £25,000 to £75,000 a year. That could, he says, be seen as excessive for someone who pops in one day a week for a couple of hours either side of hunch". Conversely, it s, he says, grossly insufficient should the company in question become involved in a takeover bid and the said chairman find himself working seven days a week, night and day. Broadbent says: Some chairmen, not unjustifably, reason that they should be paid a six-figure salary in case this event should occur." Broadbent's proposal is that. under normal circumstances. a basic salary for one or two days a week should apply pro rata, but when extra hours are worked and additional reponsibilities are undertaken. adaily rate of £1,000 to £2,000 thould be paid. "Without such

a system, it seems likely that

senior people of ability will

become increasingly unwill-

ing to take on the responsi-bility of chairmanship," Broadbent says. "I have re-cently successfully advocated

this solution, to the satisfaction



of all parties and I would welcome opinion as to whether this is deemed an appropriate and desirable way

Burger Wars BRIAN Stein, the South African entrepreneur who owns a string of London restaurants including Maxwell's and PJ's Bar and Grill, has been caught up in a curious dispute over his latest venture, the Roadhouse, Covent Garden. It seems that he has received a letter from Robert Earl, president of Hard Rock Cafe, accusing him of "stealing" the menu from Planet Hollywood, a trendy New York restaurant that Earl owns jointly with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone Those in the know say the resemblance is indeed remarkable and have dubbed the exchange of words the "Burger Wars". Stein, who socialises with Jeremy Beadle and other media personalities, remains cool and unflustered. "it was only a trial run," explains a spokesperson about the offending menu, before denying that there will be any backtracking in the face of Earl's wrath. Word has it, however, that the menu will look entirely different when the Roadhouse opens its doors on Wednesday.

Cash note CITY workers used to slipping

into the cool interiors of St Paul's to listen to the cathedral choir school will get a chance to show their support for its members on July 7, when the Choir School Foundation holds its sixth annual fundraising concert. With St Paul's facing severe financial difficulties, the choir school also needs help. Last year it started to take in non-chorister day boys to ease its burden and it hopes that the concert, sponsored by Moore Stephens, the accountant, will raise in the region of £30,000 to support its 38 chorister pupils. The programme will feature the City of London Sinfonia, conducted by John Scott, playing Elgar, Sir Hubert Parry's coronation piece and Vaughan Williams's Mystical Songs with Peter Coleman-Wright. the baritone, as soloist. Tickets are priced from £8 to £27.50 and are available on 071-248

Banking signal

PERHAPS the strongest signal yet that Hill Samuel Bank has moved off an "emergency footing" is that Don McCrickard, TSB chief executive, this weekend finally felt able to hand over the chairmanship of HSB to John Sclater, the vice-chairman who is best known for sorting

year, McCrickard has kept a close eye on HSB following the ill-judged lending that led to record losses of £419 million last year. Next week, Hill Samuel's interim results are expected to show the worst is over. Meanwhile, Sclater, 52, who joined HSB in late 1990, has been working hard behind the scenes, nurturing the bank's clients through the upheavals, and is now expected to take a far higher profile than hitherto. Sclater is said to have done much over the past year to maintain Hill Samuel's merchant banking client base. He says he will now be spending over half his time on HSB. "My main focus has been, and will continue to be. outward looking and custom-

out the problems at Berisford

International. For the past

A good bet

er related," he says.

FUTURE Grand Nationals could attract a special following at Société Générale Touche Remnant after the arrival there of Nick Watts, 39, as chief international investment officer. Watts, previously with John Govett, owns a sevenyear-old steeplechaser, Ex-press Reale, which he believes has "Grand National potential". Following an accident last September, which left the horse lame, Warts spent the rest of the last racing season nursing it back to health and its recovery, almost simultaneous with his new appointment, has been the cause of much rejoicing. "The dream has come alive again," says Wants. "We're both fit and raring to go."

CAROL LEONARD

BUSINESS LETTERS

Forlorn Midland bid has damaged Lloyds' reputation sion allowed a bid, it would

have enforced oppressive con-ditions which would have

placed the cost-curring mea-

sures of Lloyds in serious

3. The staff of both banks,

MPs, trade unions and small

businesses were all against it.

What a waste of time and money it has all been. The

proposed £1 billion savings

following the merging of the

two banks was never proven.

and as for the prospect of

better services for the custom-

er, there is not an iota of

evidence to prove this either.

From Mr C. Campbell Sir, At long last, Lloyds Bank has decided to pull out of the battle with the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank for control of the Midland. The question that must now be posed is why did it take them so long to come to this decision.

The bid was doomed from the outset for the following reasons: 1. The likelihood that it would

be vetoed by the Monopolies

Matter of fact

Commission as being against the public interest.

2. Even in the unlikely event that the Monopolies Commis-

From Mr P. N. Archard Sir, If Mr Benyon had both-ered to check his facts before writing the letter to you (Business Letters, June 10) he would have found that when I first took isssue with Chatset it was not over their forecast for the 1989 account but their

when I took issue with them again recently, it was very specifically over the 1991 account and their forecast of a loss of some £6 billion of capacity to the market by

particular points just menwhy I took issue with them. It is an unfortunate sign of

If Mr Benyon were to look at the methods Chatset used to arrive at their forecast for the tioned, he might understand

the times that I am no longer surprised by such distortion of the facts in the context of publicity about Lloyd's. It is abundantly clear that Mr Benyon has joined Chatset in "cloud cuckoo land"! Yours faithfully P. N. ARCHARD,

Taxpayers' money has been wasted by the DTI investiga-

tion and Lloyds should come

clean and inform sharehold-

ers of the cost to the bank of

This forlorn attempt poses

serious questions about the

senior management of Lloyds.

What is certain is that Lloyds' reputation as Britain's best

managed bank has been irrep-

this ridiculous bid.

Yours faithfully, COLIN CAMPBELL.

7 High Gill Road.

Middlesborough.

Cleveland.

Lloyd's Underwriting Association, Room 617. Lioyd's. Lime Street, EC3.

Hambros' history

forecast for the 1991 account

and to a lesser extent 1990.

He would also have seen that

From Dr A. P. Joseph Sir, Your City Diary columnist mentions a continuing custom of Hambros Bank (June 10). The modern bank's attitude may be perhaps understood in the context that the Bank of C.J. Hambro and Son was created in London in 1839 and a centenary commemorative article appeared in The Times on January 19, 1939. This account, amongst much else, emphasised the continuing service that the London bank provided to Denmark in the last centuary.

Carl Joachim Hambro was born in Copenhagen in 1807, the only son of Joseph Hambro, also born there in 1780. Bo Bramsen and Kathleen Wain's book The Hambros.

1779-1979 was the subject of a Times Business Diary profile appearing on December 3, 1979 and written by your then columnist, Ronald Pullen. He described that book as

"a compendious account of the family's progress from silk and food merchants in Copenhagen through to bankers to kings and governments and finally to the establishment of its fully fledged version in London".

(am etc, ANTHONY JOSEPH. 25 Westbourne Road, Edgbaston.

Using the levy

From Mr John Strafford

Sir, Is it not better, instead of treating the horses that have been singed, to put out the fire in the stable?

Surely the Lloyd's levy would be more profitably used to "cap" for good the many open years which are a continuing and, it seems, neverending drain on names' resources and the root cause of their present very high losses.

Yours faithfully, JOHN STRAFFORD. Strangers Drift. Weston-on-the-Green.

In search of a definition for

the true tax goal

From Mr T. McNeill Houston Sir, It is understandable that Mr Philip Chappell, after so many years of inflation, should recommend "an expenditure tax alone" (Business Letters, June 2).

By taxing expenditure alone, spending is discouraged and saving made more appealing. Yet it is odd that he should perceive this as "the true goal", when writing of a fairer tax system which impacts equally on all taxpayers".

Since taxing expenditure alone favours those who have at the expense of have-nots: true goal for whom?

Were Mr Chappell a Keynesian he might take the opposite view; a tax on saving alone would encourage spending. Were he a worker without property he could advocate a tax on property to encourage work; or, were he a trade unionist, a tax on incomes to discourage others from working.

The only tax system whose goal might possibly be described as true, with respect to the whole community, is one whose disincentive effects are imposed proportionally across all economic activity, be that earning, spending, saving or simply owning property.

Yours faithfully. THOMAS MCNEILL HOUSTON. 4 Carlton Gardens, Warwick Avenue,

> Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112

European Smaller Companies plc

(Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Act 1985. Registered number 2688404)

INTERNATIONAL OFFERING

Sponsored by

UBS PHILLIPS & DREW SECURITIES LIMITED

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BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

DRESDNER BANK AG

THORNTON & CO. LIMITED

by way of a placing and offer for subscription of up to 20,000,000 Units, each consisting of 5 Ordinary Shares and 1 Warrant, at 500p per Unit

MINI-PROSPECTUS

This Mini-Prospectus describes European Smaller Companies plc (the "Company") and the Offer for Subscription now being made. It contains information in summary form drawn from the Company's Listing Particulars, dated 15 June 1992, which alone contain full details of the Company and the Offer. Copies of the Listing Particulars are available from the addresses set out herein until the Offer for Subscription closes. They are also available, for collection only, from the Company Announcements Office at the London Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2, until 17 June 1992.

In applying for Units you will be treated as applying on the basis of the Listing Particulars, which should be read in conjunction with this document, and the Terms and Conditions of the Offer set out in this document. These govern your rights and obligations.

The London Stock Exchange has authorised the issue of this document under section 154(1)(b) of the Financial Services Act 1986 without approving its contents. This document is not for distribution outside the UK, nor should it be treated as an offer or solicitation outside the UK.

The Directors are satisfied that this Mini-Prospectus contains a fair summary of the information set out in the Listing Particulars.

TIMETABLE

Latest time for receipt of applications				10am on 7 July
Basis of allocation announced Interim certificates for Units expected to be despatched			• • •	8 July 14 July
Dealings in Units begin		,		15 July
Dealings in Units cease				25 Augus
Dealings in Ordinary Shares and Warrants (separately) begin				26 August

APPLICATIONS AND DEALINGS

The procedure for application can be found in the Application Form in this document. Application Forms must be posted or delivered by hand to The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, Registrars' Department, at 67 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3DL or posted to PO Box 451, Owen House, 8 Bankhead Crossway North, Edinburgh EH11 4TG, to arrive no later than 10 am on 7 July 1992.

It is expected that the basis of allocation will be announced by 5 pm on 8 July 1992 and that dealings in Units will commence on 15 July 1992 on the Frankfurt and London Stock Exchanges. It is expected that dealings in Units will cease on 25 August 1992 and that dealings in Ordinary Shares and Warrants separately will commence on 26 August 1992 Interim certificates for Units will be exchangeable for definitive Ordinary Share and Warrant certificates after 25 August 1992. Pending exchange of Interim Unit Certificates, transfers will be certified against the Company's register.

The minimum level of application is for 200 Units. Investors wishing to apply for more than 200 Units must do so in multiples of 50 Units.

INVESTMENT IN EUROPE

Many of Europe's economies have recently experienced a slowdown in growth. Share prices on a European stock markets are generally lower in real terms than they were at their historic peak

The Directors believe that European stock markets will soon anticipate a recovery and that the time is now right for investors to re-assess Europe and increase their exposure to European smaller companies.

An economic powerhouse

With moves towards a single market and single currency within the EC, and the anticipated merger of the EC and EFTA, it is logical to regard these economies as a single trading bloc. Comparisons with other major nations demonstrate the significance of this bloc-

Region/Cou	wty					Nominal GDP (Sbn) (1)	Population (m) (2)
EC and EFT		 				7,083 5,567	377 252
Јарал		 	•	·	- : :	3,363	124
Source:		 _	 			C black Toom	

(1) OECD provisional figures for the 1991 calendar year, from "Main Economic Indicators". March (992. (2) OECD provisional figures for the 1990 calendar year, from "Main Economic Indicators".

The Directors believe that the economies of Europe should benefit from sustainable growth, with Germany being the focal point, particularly as the reunification process leads to greater prosperity. Much has been written about the single market concept. In particular, the Cecchini Report commissioned by the EC and published in 1988 forecasts an increase in EC GNP of between 4% and 7% in the medium term as a consequence of the removal of the physical, fiscal and technical barriers to

European harmonisation

The members of the EC are drawing closer together with the continuing harmonisation of regulations, product standards and eventually currencies and facal policies. This harmonisation is expected by the Directors to lead ultimately to a lowering of costs and to efficiency improvements as companies will have to conform to fewer sets of standards for the different European countries.

Capital movements across Europe are also becoming easier as capital controls have been reduced. This has been reflected in an increase in cross border corporate acquis

The Directors expect these capital flows to increase further if Europe move European currency. The lowering or removal of exchange rate risks should encourage both capital flows and trade volumes within Europe. This in turn should improve economic efficiency and competitiveness across the European currency bloc, adding to Europe's long term economic prosperity.

The introduction of a single currency and potentially more centralised fiscal policies could help to free some countries, such as the UK, from frequent concerns about their external trade accounts. This, the Directors believe, would help overall economic stability within Europe.

Eastern Europe and the reunification of Germany

The Directors believe that there are a number of reasons why the redevelopment of Eastern Europe

New opportunities for Western European companies to establish themselves in Eastern Europe and to benefit from cheaper skilled labour. New demand for Western European goods and services from Eastern Europe.

The possibility of some Eastern European countries becoming members of the EC and ultimately full participants in the single market.

The Directors consider that there are three main benefits of German reunification for Western

An increased pool of skilled labour.

16 million new consumers who, as their incomes increase towards Western European levels, will create an increased market for consumer goods.

A high level of infrastructural spending which should benefit many industries, particularly

Stock market capitalisation Although aggregate GDP in Europe is greater than that in the USA or Japan, the combined stock market capitalisation of Europe is disproportionately lower.

EC and EFTA (including UK) EC and EFTA (excluding UK)

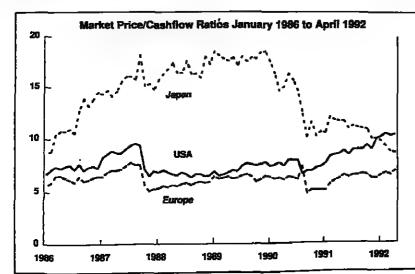
(1) OECD provisional figures for the 1991 calendar year, from "Main Economic Indicators".

(2) Morgan Stanley Capital International. The Directors believe that aggregate European stock market capitalisation, relative to nominal European GDP, will increase. Further privatisation issues are expected to be launched and existing quoted companies are likely to continue to raise capital and broaden their investor bases, increasing the size of the markets and improving liquidity. The Directors expect that, to enhance performance, institutional investors will increase their exposure to European equities relative to fixed income securities and direct investment in property. It is also likely that stock market reform will continue and foreign ownership laws will be relaxed.

Value available in European companies

The Directors believe that many European companies are undervalued compared to their

European accounting practices tend to understate the level of reported earnings, although this is not generally true of the UK. Relative valuations for investment purposes can be made more accurately by looking at cashflow, defined as net profit after tax plus depreciation. On this basis. Europe (including the UK) at 30 April 1992 was trading on a price/cashflow multiple of 6.9, compared with 10.3 for the USA and 8.6 for Japan.



Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.

KEY INFORMATION

BNP, Dresdner and Thornton are now launching European Smaller Companies plc.

The Company

The Company is incorporated in England and will be managed so as to qualify as a UK investment trust company. Application has been made for its Ordinary Shares and Warrants to be listed on the Frankfurt and London Stock Exchanges and the Second Marche of the

- The Company will issue Units, each consisting of five Ordinary Shares and one Warrant, at
- A Warrant will confer the right, on 30 November each year from 1993 to 2002 inclusive, so subscribe for one Ordinary Share at the price of 100p.

- The Company will invest, on a Pan European basis, in an actively managed portfolio of quoted UK and Continental European smaller companies with a view to achieving significant
- The companies in which the Company will invest will have a freely available market capitalisation of between USS30 million (approximately 39 million ECU) and USS600 million (approximately 773 million ECU).
- Dresdner has compiled and maintains a smaller company index which is designed to comprise companies incorporated and quoted in the European Community ("EC") and European Five Trade Association ("EFTA") which fall within this definition. This index will be the benchmark against which the Company's performance will be judged.
- The Investment Managers expect the median market capitalisation of companies initially comprising the portfolio to be in the order of US\$230 million, broadly similar to that of the Dresdner index.

ctions of European smaller companies

The Directors believe that:

- The establishment of the EC single market should enable Europe to develop further as a leading economic power.
- The reconstruction of Eastern Europe will be of continuing economic benefit to most of Europe, and Germany in particular.
- Many European smaller companies are presently undervalued.
- The longer term performance of smaller companies indices is superior to that of larger
- Investments in smaller companies offer better value than larger companies as markets anticipate an economic recovery.

- The Company will benefit from having fund managers covering each of Europe's major stock
- The Company will enjoy the extensive resources of BNP in France, Dresdner in Germany and Thornton in the UK.
- A new investment management technique has been developed to combine strengths in Par European asset allocation, quantitative stock selection and active management.
 - BNP. Dresdoer and Thornton already possess considerable expertise in smaller companies ovestment management.

Personal Equity Plans

Securities in the Company will be eligible for inclusion in a Personal Equity Plan up to a maximum investment of £6,000.

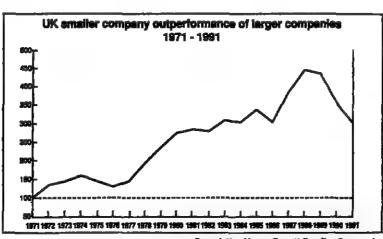
The value of assets on balance sheets tends to be understated in Continental Europe. The Directors believe that this hidden asset value will be unlocked as a result of both merger and acquisition activity and a general increase in the demand for Continental European equities.

The Directors believe that the above factors collectively indicate a strong long term case for

THE CASE FOR SMALLER COMPANIES IN EUROPE

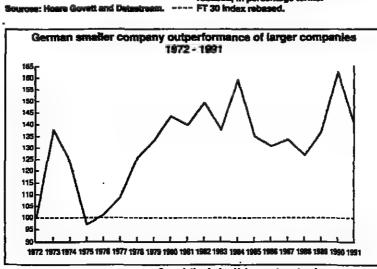
Long term outperformance

The cumulative long term performance of smaller companies indices tends to be better than that of larger companies indices. Over the last two decades smaller companies indices in the UK and Germany have on average outperformed larger companies indices.



nulative House Govett Smeller Compa Index outperformance of the FT30 Index rebased, in percentage terms.

e: Houre Govett and Detectroats.



Consistive Index Nebenwerie outperformance of the Index Publikumanesellschaften Statistisches amt rebased, in percentage terms. Bundesamt rebased.

Source: Federal Statistical Office. No similar statistics exist for other European countries over such a long period, but the Directors are convinced that similar trends apply to smaller companies throughout Europe.

Sensitivity to economic activity

Smaller companies as a sector are more sensitive than larger companies to the level of economic activity in the local economy. During periods of rapid economic expansion (as during the late 1930s), smaller companies tend to outperform broad market indices. Conversely, during periods of weak economic activity (as at present), smaller companies have tended to underperform broad market indices. When looking at this relationship it is useful to compare GDP growth with the relative performance of smaller companies. The charts below show this analysis applied to the UK and Germany plotting the historic performance of smaller companies indices relative to broad market indices and GDP. They demonstrate that smaller companies and to reflect movements in the levels of economic activities. demonstrate that smaller companies tend to reflect movements in the levels of economic activity.

UK smaller company relative performance and UK GDP 1971 - 1991 1977 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1970 1979 1980 1981 1982 1985 1986 1986 1986 1987 1988 1886 1987 1988 1980 1981 Two year moving average of annual percentage returns on Hoere Govett Smaller Companies LIK GDP growth (%). index minus the annual percentage returns on es: Heere Govett and Detastroom F.T. All Share Index.

German smaller company relative performance and Garman GDP 1973 - 1991 1873 1974 1975 1976 1977 1976 1979 1980 1981 1982 1988 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1986 1986 1987 ☐ Two year moving average of - Two year moving average of annual German GDP growth (%). percentage returns on the Index Neben

urce: Federal Statistical Office.

In the short to medium term the Directors believe that interest rates will be lowered throughout Europe and that economic activity will enter a phase of growth. The Directors do not consider that current share prices reflect adequately the above average returns which they believe are tikely to be available from smaller companies.

index Publicamen

minus the annual percentage returns on the Index Publicatogesellschaften

In the opinion of the Directors, the sensitivity of smaller companies to the economic climate is likely to be an important factor in their outperformance of broad market indices when economic activity does recover. The Directors believe that smaller companies are likely to have realised cost average and efficiencies more effectively than larger companies and will therefore benefit more in terms of profitability from economic recovery.

New investment in Continental European smaller companies

The Directors believe that the above arguments for investing in European smaller companies are likely to be reinforced by a fundamental shift of investment into Continental European smaller companies.

Continental European and international investors have traditionally invested more in Continental European bonds and less in equities. The Directors believe that this balance is changing and that substantial new funds will be invested in smaller companies.

Furthermore, the Directors believe that the increased regulation of stock exchanges and companies and EC harmonisation of accounting standards have increased investor confidence in smaller company investment. The Directors also believe that the increasing case with which overseas investors in Continental European equities should reinforce this trend.

Finally, many quoted Continental European smaller companies have large family interests. The Directors believe that these and other companies are likely to seek additional equity financing thereby diluting the family interests and increasing liquidity.

Now is the time to invest

As a consequence, in the opinion of the Directors, now is a good time to invest in European companies and smaller companies will offer better value than larger companies as markets anticipate

STRUCTURE OF THE ISSUE

The issue is principally directed towards institutional and retail investors in France, Germany and the UK. Application has been made for the Company's Ordinary Shares and Warrants to be listed on the Stock Exchanges of Frankfurt and London and the Second Marché in Paris.

The Company is raising up to £100 million by an international placing and an offer for subscription of up to 20,000,000 Units at £5 per Unit. Each Unit will consist of five Ordinary Shares and one Warrant. The Offers are conditional, *Inter alia*, on a minimum of 7,000,000 Units being subscribed. The Directors intend to conduct the affairs of the Company in such a manner as to satisfy the conditions for approval as an investment trust set out in section 842 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988. Such approval is granted retrospectively for each accounting period. The Company will be exempt from UK corporation tax on capital gains in respect of each accounting period for which such approval is granted.

The Directors believe that the closed-ended capital structure of an investment trust company is well-suited to the investment policy under which the investment Managers will invest, principally in the such a structure allows the investment Managers to take a longer-term view of the Company's investments without being forced to acquire or dispose of investments depending on the demand for the Ordinary Shares of the Company itself.

Whilst it is not intended that the Company should have a limited life, it is considered desirable that shareholders should have the opportunity to consider the future of the Company at the annual general meeting in 1997, Accordingly, at the annual general meeting in 1997, and at every second annual general meeting thereafter, the Directors will put forward an ordinary resolution proposing the continuation of the Company. If such resolution is not passed, the Company will be wound up.

Ordinary Shares and Warrants

The Ordinary Shares will rank in full for all dividends and other distributions declared, made or

A Warrant will confer the right, on 30 November each year from 1993 to 2002 inclusive, to subscribe for one Ordinary Share at the price of 100p, Subscriptions should be paid in Nierlang.

Personal Equity Plans

By purchasing up to 1,200 Units, UK resident individuals will be able to include an investment of up to £6,000 in a Personal Equity Plan.

Up to 1.200 Units (or such lower number as does not cause an individual's total contribution to his PEP to exceed £6,000 in the 1992/93 year of assessment) allotted to a UK resident individual under the Offers can be transferred into a PEP, if the terms of that PEP so allow, within 42 days of the date of allotment of the Units. The date of allotment for Units is expected to be 14 July 1992 and the last date for such transfer is therefore expected to be 25 August 1992. Ordinars Shares and Warrants are expected to be traded separately from 26 August 1992. Once the Warrants are traded separately they may not be transferred into a PEP.

Any applicant intending to transfer Units into a PEP within the relevant period should make the necessary arrangements with his PEP manager for such transfer.

The information about PEPs above is based on the Company's understanding of the current law and practice relating to PEPs and is subject to any changes therein.

TAURUS is a new electronic system being introduced by the London Stock Exchange which will replace share certificates. It is currently planned that it will commence operation in Spring 1993. The initial holders of Ordinary Shares and Warrants have already passed the necessary resolutions to allow the Company's securities to be converted into uncertificated form, provided that the Directors are satisfied with the arrangements, so that the Company can join in the TAURUS system at an early date. Subscribers under the Offers will receive certificates for the Units allotted to them and the Ordinary Shares and Warrants will not be converted until the TAURUS system has come into operation. The Company will notify holders of Ordinary Shares and Warrants in advance of conversion taking place and there will be announcements in selected newspapers.

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MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE

European fund management has in the past normally been undertaken by fund managers based in one country with one perspective on the region. European smaller company investigent requires a combination of specialist skills; strong macroeconomic expertise to assist successful geographical allocation and detailed individual company analysis for profitable stock selection. BNP, Dresdiner and Thornton have now combined their substantial resources to create a European smaller companies fund management team. This team is able to draw on fund management expertise in three major financial centres. Paris. Frankfurt and London, to combine high quality company research with broad economic analysis.

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The investment management team combines the skills of three companies:

BNP Investment Management SA ("BNPIM") Asset Management Advisors of Dresdner Bank ("A.M.A.") .

Thornton investment Management Ltd ("TIML")

BNP Investment Management SA

BNPIM was established in 1990 to provide international portfolio management and advisory services to clients outside France. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of BNP, one of France's leading banks. BNP is also one of the largest asset managers in France. The portfolios managed on a discretionary basis by the BNP Group amounted to more than 260 billion France (approximately £26.5 billion) at 31 December 1991.

Asset Management Advisors of Dresdner Bank

A.M.A. was founded in 1990 for the purpose of providing international portfolio management and advisory services to institutional investors world-wide.

Both Thornton and A.M.A. are subsidiaries of Dresdner, the second largest commercial bank in Germany. As such, they both have access to the extensive world-wide research resources and data processing facilities of Dresdner and the Dresdner Group. The Dresdner Group had assets of approximately 86 billion Deutsche Marks (approximately £29.5 billion) under discretionary management at 31 December 1991.

Thornton Investment Management Ltd

TIML is a wholly owned subsidiary of Thormon. The Thornton Group promotes and manages a range of investment funds, including off-shore funds, investment trusts and UK authorised unit trusts as well as managing individual portfolios for pension and charitable funds. The Thornton Group had assets of approximately £800 million under discretionary management at 31 December 1991.

MANAGEMENT PROCESS

The principal aim of the Investment Managers is to provide significant capital returns whilst containing the volatility of the portfolio. BNP, Dresdaer and Thornton aim to combine the advantages of both active and passive management to create a structured approach to smaller company investment. As EC harmonisation develops in the 1990s, the Directors believe that this integrated approach to fund management will prove to be one of the best methods of securing good returns from investing in

Dresdner "smaller company" index

In order to obtain uniformity in the Company's investment horizon across Europe, the Investment Managers have defined a European smaller company as a company with a freely available market capitalisation of between US\$30 million (approximately 39 million ECU) and US\$600 million (approximately 773 million ECU). A company's "freely available" market capitalisation includes all classes of its shares except those held by its directors and their families and related interests and long term corporate shareholdings.

Dresdaer has compiled and maintains a smaller company index (the "index") which is designed to comprise companies incorporated and quoted in the EC and EFTA which fall within this definition. The Index does however exclude companies in which foreign ownership of shares is restricted and investment trusts. This Index will be the benchmark against which the Company's performance while be indeed.

The Investment Managers expect the median market capitalisation of the companies initially apprising the portfolio to be in the order of US\$230 million, broadly similar to that of the Index, owever, this may change from time to time due to additions and deletions of companies to and from a portfolio or the Index and currency exchange rate fluctuations.

Asset allocation committee

The Investment Managers consider that, not only do European smaller companies generally offer good investment potential, but that returns for investors can be enhanced further by sound and flexible aget allocation within Europe as a whole.

Taking the Index as a benchmark, the asset allocation committee will assess the fund ok for each country within Europe and decide on country weightings for the portfolio.

The table below sets out the current composition of the Index and the proposed initial geographical ribution of the portfolio:

Amaria Belgium Denmark France Germany Italy Netherlands Norway Spain Sweden Switzerland UK	The Index—Number of Companies 23 27 200 206 98 44 25 57 17 43 346 1,109	The Index — Geographical distribution by market capitalisation (%) 1.8 2.0 24.3 22.2 8.0 3.1 1.4 5.5 1.0 2.9 15.5	The Purious — Frograd Initial Reographical alistribution (%) 1.8 28.5 20.1 4.0 5.0 8.4 1.7 4.5 26.0
	11.05		

The committee has seven members who are drawn from the three investment management companies, each of whom is either a fund manager or an economist. The committee is therefore able to assess both macroeconomic factors and relative stock market valuations in its decision making.

The committee will initially consider macroeconomic data and in particular trends in inflation, interest rates and growth. Within this context the relative attractions of each country, and the weighting to be given to each stock market, will be assessed. Finally, any particular factors influencing the attractiveness of smaller companies will be considered and the allocation of assets adjusted accordingly.

Portfolio optimisation

A.M.A. will utilise in-house proprietary software and quantitative analysis techniques to create an optimised portfolio for each country designed to track the return on the Index in respect of each country, but at lower volatility. This optimised portfolio will be evolved by active stock selection to form the Company's actual portfolio.

Active stock selection

BNP, Dreadner and Thornton conduct their own local fundamental research into individual smaller companies within the index. When they find companies which in their opinion have the potential for outperformance of the Index in a particular country, such companies can then either be added to or substituted for companies in the optimised portfolio to form the final portfolio. The Investment Managers will thus aim to enhance performance within the overall framework of the optimised portfolio.

Generally, the Investment Managers will favour smaller companies exposed to growth markets, particularly those where product pricing is stable and production volume is growing steadily. Companies enjoying strong competitive positions within their markets are particularly favoured.

Markets which are dominated by a few major customers who can impose restrictive pricing policies through the scale of their buying power are not generally considered attractive.

The Investment Managers will seek to invest in those companies that have sound balance sheets combined with prudent accounting policies, believing that these businesses can weather a setback in demand for their products or services, and yet be in a position to expand in anticipation of renewed growth. Overall the initial portfolio will also reflect the investment Managers' view that the European economies are entering a period of economic growth, and will therefore include many smaller businesses well positioned to benefit from this growth.

The investment Managers expect that each individual investment will account for between 0.5% and 1.5% of funds under management. The investment Managers expect the portfolio to consist of approximately 100 companies.

The performance of each fund manager will be monitored against that part of the index which relates to those countries for which he is responsible.

The result of this process is a structured approach to smaller company investment in Europe. Utilising Dresdmer's expertise in the quantitative analysis of smaller companies, the investment Managers are able to overlay active portfolio management on the disciplined and structured approach

DIRECTORS

The Directors of the Company are:

The Rt. Hon. Peter Walker, PC, MBE (Chairman)

The Rt. Hon. Peter Walker (60) was a member of all Conservative Government cabinets between 1970 and 1990. He was Secretary of State for the Environment, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Minister of Agriculture, Secretary of State for Energy and Secretary of State for Wales. He is Chairman of Thornton & Co. Limited and a director of a number of major British companies including British Gas plc, Tate & Lyle PLC and Dalgety PLC. He is the principal British adviser to the Treuhandansmalt.

Dr. Robert Clement (47) joined the Unilever Pension Fund "Progress" in 1979 following a career of nine years in the financial sector. He was appointed General Manager of that Funds' investments in 1984. He is also Chairman of The Dutch Society of Investment Analysts.

Claude Giraud (58) joined GAN, a leading French insurance company, in 1965 after working with the EC in Brussels and subsequently as an executive with Unilever in Paris. He is now General Manager – Finance of GAN. He is also Vice President of Association Francaise de Finance and Secretary General of Association Nationale des Docteurs es Sciences Economiques.

Olivier Lacoin Offivier Lacoin (49) joined the BNP Group in 1967. Having held positions in France, Hong Kong and the USA, in 1989 he was appointed head of the Investment Advisory and Management Department of the Finance Division of BNP.

Dr Ernst-Moritz Lipp

Dr Ernst-Moritz Lipp (41) has been General Manager and Chief Economist of Dresdner since 1987. His responsibilities cover country risk management, portfolio strategy, corporate finance projects and corporate strategy. Previously he worked as the Secretary General of the German Council of Economic Advisers, an independent body advising the Pederal Government are the Bundesbank.

Nigel Whittaker (43) is an executive director of Kingfisher PLC, the UK retailing group. He joined Kingfisher PLC in 1982 where he has been Personnel Director of Woolworths PLC and Chairman of ReQ PLC. Currently he is Corporate Affairs Director of the Kingfisher group. He is Chairman of the CBI's Distributive Trades Survey Panel and Treasurer of the British Retail Consorthum.

It is intended to appoint one other independent Director within six-months of the date hereof.

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTS

The Company has appointed TIML as manager, BNPIM, A.M.A. and TIML will each act as investment managers for different portions of the Company's portfolio, under agreements entered into between them.

Total payments by the Company to TIML for management services will amount to 1.2% per annum of the Company's assets under management, to be paid quarterly in arrears. BNPIM, A.M.A. and TIML have agreed to divide these payments equally regardless of the allocation of the Company's assets here.

TIME, has entered into an agreement to provide administration and secretarial services to the Company, in return for a fee.

DIVIDENDS AND ACCOUNTS

The Company's principal investment objective is to achieve significant capital returns for investors. Having regard to the relatively low dividend yield of many European companies, it is unlikely that dividends paid by the Company will be significant. However, in order to qualify as an investment trust, the Company may not retain more than 15% of the income it derives from shares or securities. Dividends will be paid in Sterling. The Company intends to pay one dividend each year.

Annual accounts will be made up to 30 June in each year and the Company's first full accounting period will end on 30 June 1993. The Company will also publish unaudited interim results for the first

The Company's annual report and accounts and unaudited interim results for the first six months of its financial year will be published in English, German and French. The net asset value of the Company's shares will be calculated weekly in a manner consistent with the guidelines issued by the Association of Investment Trust Companies and will be published in the Financial Times in the United Kingdom and in the Agence Economique et Financiere in France.

RISK FACTORS

Investors should recognise that the value of securities and the income to be derived therefrom can fluctuate and, in particular that investment in the securities of companies in the less well-developed countries of Europe carries additional risks. Such investments may also be difficult to realise in

The market prices of the Units, the Ordinary Shares and Warrants may not reflect their underlying

As smaller companies do not generally have the limited strength, diversity and resources of larger companies, they may find it more difficult to overcome periods of economic slowdown or recession. In addition, the relatively small market capitalisation of such companies could make the market in their shares less liquid and, as a consequence, their shares prices more volatile.

The Warrants have the potential for higher capital appreciation than the Ordinary Shares, but at the same time their market price is likely to be subject to increased volatility.

By investing in the Company, investors will have an underlying exposure to foreign currencies. The Company will invest in securities quoted in a number of different currencies. The Company's net asset value will be reported in Sterling. Deutsche Marks and French France but distributions of available income will be made in Sterling. Both the net asset value and dividends will, however, be affected by changes in the value of the underlying currencies in which investments have been made relative to Sterling. It is not currently intended to bedge the Company's currency exposures, although the right to do so is reserved.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

The contract errated by the acceptance of applications under the Offer for Subscription will be conditional upon (i) the Subscription Agreement referred to in the Listing Particulars becoming unconditional and not being terminated in accordance with its terms and (ii) the admission of the Ordinary Shares and the Warrants to the Official List of the London Stock Exchange and such admission becoming effective in accordance with the Rules of the London Stock Exchange by not later than 31 July 1992.

The right is reserved to present all chaques for payment on receipt by The Royal Bunk of Scotland ple and to retain definitive certificates and surplus application moneys pending clearance of successful applicants' chaques. The right is also reserved to reject in whole or in part, or to scale down or limit, any application.

If any application is not accepted in whole, or is accepted in part only, or if any contract created by acceptance does not become unconditional, the application moneys or as the case may be, the balance thereof will be returned without interest by returning the applicant's chaque, or by crossed cheque in favour of the first-named applicant, through the past at the risk of the persons) entitled thereto. In the meantime, application moneys will be retained by The Royal Bank of Scotland ple in a separate account.

mpleting and delivering an Application Form, you (as the applicant(s)):

(a) offer to subscribe for the number of Units specified in your Application Form for such lesser number for which your application is accepted) at £5 per Unit and on the terms of, and subject to the conditions set out in these Listing Particulars, including these across and conditions and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company.

(b) agree that in consideration of the Company agreeing that it will not prior to 9 July 1992 offer any Units to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in this document, your application may not be revoked until after 8 July 1992 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between you and the Company which will become being upon despatch of your Application Form by post to or, in the case of delivery by hand, on receipt by. The Royal Bank of Sections also.

(c) warrant that the remittance accompanying your Application Form will be honoured on first

(d) agree that, in respect of those Units for which your application has been received and as not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of the Company, either (t) by notification to the London Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (n which case acceptance shall be on that basis) or (ii) by notification of acceptance thereof to The Royal Bank of Scotland ple;

agree that any definitive certificates and any moneys returnable to you may be retained by The Roya Bank of Scotland pic pending cleatures of your returnance and that such moneys will not bear interest

authorise The Royal Bunk of Scotland pic on behalf of UBS Phillips & Drew to send definition extificates in respect of the number of Units for which your application is accepted and/or a cross cheque for any moneys returnable, by post to the address of the person (or the first-named person asmed as an applicant in the Application Form;

(g) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so on behalf of that other person and undertake to enclose your power of attorney or other authority or a copy thereof cerufied by a solicitor with the Application Form:

(h) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer for Subscription shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English law and that you submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts:

confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representations in relation to the Company other than those contained in this document and accordingly you agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for this document or any part thereof shall have any liability for any such other information or representation:

tjl authorise The Royal Bank of Scottand pkr. UBS Phillips & Drew or any person authorised by the Company, as your agent, to do all things necessary to effect registration of any Units subscribed by

(k) agree that, has no had the opportunity to read this document, you shall be deemed to have had notice of all information and representations concerning the Company contained herein;

 confirm that you have reviewed the restrictions contained in paragraph (v) below and warrant as provided thereig; (m) agree that all documents and cheques sent by post to, by or on behalf of the Company or UBS Phillips & Onew will be sent at the risk of the person(s) catitled thereto under the Offer for Subscription;

(n) confirm that you have read and complied with paragraph (iv) below:

(a) agree that such Application Form is addressed to the Company: (p) warrant that you are not under the age of 18 on the date of your application; and

(q) agree that your application for the Units will remain valid even if you attempt to transfer them into a PEP which is subsequently voided or not established.

No person receiving a copy of this document or an Application Form in any territory other than the UK may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should be in any event use such Application Form-unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such Application Form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the UK wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other formalities requiring to be observed in such territory and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territory.

The Units. Ordinary Shares and Warrants have not been and will not be registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933 (as amended). The Units, Ordinary Shares and Warrants may not be offered, sold, transferred or delivered, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to any US Person. Persons substribung for the Units shall be deemed, and (unless the Company is satisfied that the Ordinary Shares can be afforded without breach of United States securities laws) persons substribung for Ordinary Shares in connection with the exercise of Warrants shall be required as a condition precedent to the exercise of such rights to represent and warrant to the Company that they are not US Persons and that they are not subscribing for such Units or as the case may be Ordinary Shares for the account of any US Person and will not offer, sell, transfer or deliver, directly or indirectly, such Units or as the case may be Ordinary Shares are Warrants in the United States or to any US Person. As used herein, "United States" means the United States of America (including each of the States and the District of Columbas), is territories or possession or other areas subject to its jurisdiction and "US Person" means any person who is a critizen or rendent of the United States a comportation, partnership or other entity organised in or under the laws of the source of its income.

The basic of allocation will be determined by the Company in consultation with LRS Phillips. & Drew

The basis of allocation will be determined by the Company in consultation with UBS Phillips & Drew. The right is reserved norwithstanding the basis so determined to reject in whole or in part and/or scale

(vii) In the case of over subscription, preference is likely to be given to applications for 1,200 Units or less. If applications are not received for the maximum of 20,000,000 Units the number of Units for which applications are received will be alloned, subject to satisfaction of the conditions referred to in paragraph (i) above. However if valid applications are not received under the Offers for the minimum number of 7,000,000 Units the issue will not proceed.

Availability of Listing Particulars

Copies of the Listing Particulars and Application Forms are available for collection from The Company Assourancements Office, the London Stock Exchange, the London Stock Exchange Tower, Old Broad Street, London EC2 for two business days following the date hereof and, until the Offer for Subscription closes, from the regastered office of the Company, and from the following addresses:

Thornton Investment Management Ltd 33 Cavendish Square London W1 M 0DH The Royal Bank of So 67 Lombard Street

UBS Phillips & Drew Securities Limited The Royal Bank of Scotland pic 8 Bankhead Crossway North Edinburgh EH11 4TG

15 June 1992

GUIDE TO COMPLETING THE APPLICATION FORM

Note 1:—Documents of title, cheques and other correspondence will be sent at the risk of the applicant(s). Unless section 4 is completed by a financial adviser applying on your behalf, all correspondence will be sent to the address entered in section 1.

Note 2:—A corporation abould sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated. Any member of a self-regulating organisation or recognized professional body approved under the Financial Services Act. 1986 who is signing section 2 on behalf of another person need not submit a power of attorney, but must sign and date section 4.

Note 3:—Financial advisers signing and dating sections 2 and 3 on behalf of their clients, or completing section 4, must sign and date section 4.

Note 4:—No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application. Your cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdorn, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man) of a bank which is either

a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided by the members of those Clearing Houses, and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right-hand corner. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque from your bank or building

An application may be accompanied by a chaque drawn by a person other than the applicant plicants, but any monies to be returned will be sent by crossed chaque in favour of the person

or applicants, our any monies to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in layour of the person samed in section 1.

A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application.

Note 5:—Financial advisers who wish documents of title and returned cheques, if any, to be returned to themselves for safekeeping on behalf of their clients, and are so authorised, must complete section 4.

APPLICATION FORM – EUROPEAN SMALLER COMPANIES plc

Placing and Offer for Subscription of up to 20,000,000 Units each consisting of five Ordinary Shares and one Warrant.

PLEASE READ THE NOTES ABOVE BEFORE COMPLETING IN BLOCK CAPITALS THE BOXES ON THIS APPLICATION FORM. SECTION 4 MUST ONLY BE COMPLETED BY FINANCIAL ADVISERS.

SECTION 1. PERSONAL DETAILS				
Surname	Permanent Address			
First Name(s)				
•				
Title (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dr/Other)	Postcode			

SECTION 2. INVESTMENT DETAILS

This section must be completed and signed by or for the investor named in section 1 above. Joint applicants must sign under section 3 below.

Units in European Smaller Companies pic at £5 per unit on and subject to the terms and conditions set out in the Listing Particulars dated I/We offer to subscribe for 15th June 1992 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FOR A MENIMUM OF 200 UNITS AND THEREAFTER IN MULTIPLES OF 50 UNITS. I/We attach a cheque or banker's draft for the amount payable of £

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHEQUE OR BANKER'S DRAFT PAYABLE TO "THE ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND PLC A/C ESCIT" FOR THE AMOUNT SHOWN ABOVE, AND CROSS IT "NOT NEGOTIABLE". THIS AMOUNT SHOULD BE EQUAL TO THE NUMBER OF UNITS FOR WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING MULTIPLIED BY THE UNIT PRICE OF £5.

Pin the cheque or banker's draft to the box and send to: THE ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND PLC, REGISTRAR'S DEPT, PO BOX 451. OWEN HOUSE, 8 BANKHEAD CROSSWAY NORTH, EDINBURGH EHI 1 4TG

if you post your Application Form, you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two working days for delivery.

Signature

Alternatively you may hand your application form in person to: THE ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND PLC, REGISTRAR'S DEPT, 67 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON EC3P 3DL

SECTION 3. JOINT APPLICATIONS

This section must be completed by joint applicants other than the person named in Section 1 above. You may apply jointly with up to direc other persons. Units issued as a result of joint applications may not be transferred into a PEP. Details of all joint applicants must be given below, and all joint applicants must sign this Application Form.

Another person may sign on behalf of any applicant (including a joint applicant) if that person is duly authorised to do so under a Power of Attorney. The Power of Attorney (or a copy duly certified by a solicitor) must be enclosed. Surname Sumame Sumame First Name(s) Title (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dr/Other) Title (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dr/Other) Title (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dt/Other) Permanent Address Permanent Address Permanent Address Postcode Postcode

SECTION 4. TO BE COMPLETED ONLY BY FINANCIAL ADVISERS

Agents Stamp/Name and Address of Financial Adviser

Signature

I hereby warrant that I am authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986, the rules and regulations of the self-regulatory organisation or recognised professional body of which I or my firm is a member and the terms of any relevant customer agreement to sign this application form on behalf of the above-mentioned person or persons:

Signature

Signature Dane

Source Finant

* USM; * Price at auspension;
scrip: 1 Sx rights base: 1 Ex
distribution; * Figures or repo

Capitalisation, week's change Portlolio -H 183 72 532 -9 24 -24 -19 165 63 -3 -15 105 117 903 -1 05 ... -1 93 63 63 65 -6 84 45 152 16 110 04 692 05: -19 655 12 60: 19 628 ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end June 26. §Contango day June 29. Sentement day July 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Chasto required for 146 points ISI 3) 145 61 28 84 Chems.Plas 2.92 Shorma 25.90 Some (5) Raio Sharmin 89.30 Taymon 47.60 Tay Romes 301.90 Taylor Wood 201.90 Tilbory Dos Oils, Gas the O Sphere HW
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summer fo back on pt spending re REPORTING THIS WEEK

BET profits likely to be halved

THE full-year profits at BET will be halved, but this business services group should be over the worst despite the continuing tough markets. BET, under John Clark, the new chief executive, has made hefty inroads into its debt burden via last May's £212 million sale of Biffa, the waste management unit, and has strictly controlled working capital and capital expendi-

Bob Carpenter, at Kleinwort Benson, has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £112 million, against £217 million last time. Forecasts range from £100 million to £115 million. Kleinwort thinks the dividend will be cut to 8.6p (18.5p), although it could be 6.5p, or lower. "How the dividend goes is anyone's guess," said Mr Carpenter.

Political sparks will no doubt fly this week as East Midlands Electricity begins the reporting season for the regional electricity distributors, all of which are expected to achieve bumper profits. Full-year pre-tax profits are forecast to advance 36 per cent to £145 million, according to County NatWest. Forecasts

PROPERD

Earnings per share are fore-

range from £140 million to £147 million. The dividend is expected to rise 13 per cent to

Interime: Intercare Group, Treatt. Finals: BET, Camborne Industries, Daverport Knitwear, East Midlands Electricity, Renold, Vibroplant, Wellman, Welpac. Economic statistics: United Kingdom balance of payments (first cuarter).

TOMORROW

Richard Allan, at Kleinwort Benson, expects Hazlewood Foods, the food manufacturer, to show final pre-tax profits of £52 million compared with £5 1.2 million last time.

Final pre-tax profits at National Power, the larger of England's two privatised electricity generators, should brighten to £510 million (£434 million), according to County NatWest. Forecasts range from £500 million to £520

Norweb, the regional electricity company that is based in Manchester, is likely to announce final pre-tax profits of £125 million (£60.7 million), according to Hoare Govett. Forecasts range from £125 million to £130 million.

Shelton (Martin), Volex Group. Economic statistics: Company liquidity (first quarter); public sector

WEDNESDAY

Cable and Wireless, the telecommunications group that is chaired by Lord Young of Graffham, will benefit from a healthy performance from its operations in Hong Kong, which accounts for nearly two thirds of group profits, and from Mercury in Britain.

Keith Sykes, at Credit Lyonnais Laing, is looking for final pre-tax profits of £645 million

pre-tax profits of £645 million (£609 million).

Market forecasts range from £635 million to £650 million. Earnings per share are predicted to be static at 31.3p a share for the third year running, with a dividend of 14p (11.8p) anticipated. A strong performance is expected from from Hong Kong, where Cable and Wire-

less owns 58.5 per cent of Hong Kong Telecom. Analysts will pay close attention to the tone and content of what James Ross, the new chief executive, has to say about both trading and

transport, freight and distribution company, to report firsthalf pre-tax profits of £39 million (£39.5 million). Analysts will be interested to hear the company's "best view" for the full year. They will also, no doubt, take a close look at how NFC's fleet of short-term rentabout £18.6 million. al trucks, which is the largest

barometer. Interims: Chemring Group, Gestet-ner Holdings, River Plate & General Investment Trust. Finals: Booth Industries, Bulgin (AF), Cable and Wireless, Mountview Estatee, Waddington (John). Economic statistics: Retail sales (May); index of production (April).

in Britain, is faring as it is an

extremely fine economic

THURSDAY

Didier Cowling, at Nomura, has pencilled in taxable profits of £46.4 million (£39.3 million) for London International Group, the Durex condoms to surgical gloves and photoprocessing group. Forecasts range from £42 million to £46.5 million. The photoprocessing operations are not doing too well in the United Kingdom.

Severn Trent, the water company chaired by John

final pre-tax profits of \$264 million (5249 million), according to Peter Hyde at Kleinwort Benson. Biffa is expected to contribute about £12 million at the operating level, although interest costs relating to its purchase are estimated at

Interims: Lookers, Widney. Finals: Brockhampton Holdings, Chloride Group, Dawson International, GEI International, Learmonth & Burchet Management Systems, London International Group, Manwab, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, Severn Trent, Shanks & McEwan Group, Stirling Group. Economic statistics: Labour mareconomic statistics: Labour mar-ket statistics: unemployment and unfilled vacancies (May — pro-visional); average earnings indices. (April — provisional); employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes; pro-vibilinati earnetius of monetary ag-gregates (Mity); major British banking groups' monthly statement Marvi.

FRIDAY

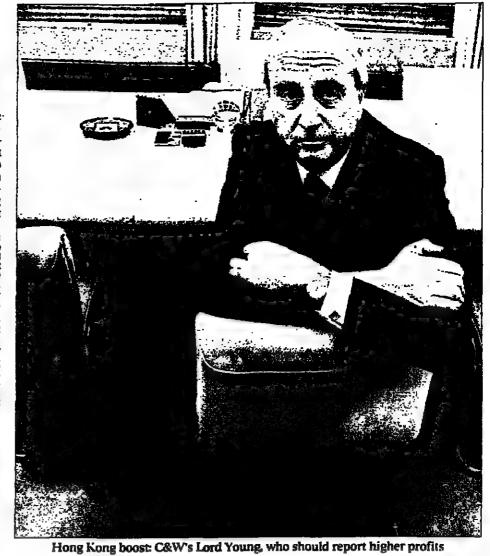
Trust, Caldwell Investments, Grainger Trust, Jarsey Electricity Co. Finals: Aminax, JF Redgeling acquisitions and mergers (first quarter); CBI monthly trends anquiry (June).

PHILIP PANGALOS

ONE OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES

EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY

HAS MADE SINCE THOMAS EDISON.



Summer focus is back on public spending round

dated gilt yields that has been in place since sterling joined the ERM remains downwards. However, it has not all been plain sailing. In the early part of last year, yields jumped from 9.7 to 10.3 per cent before declining to 9.3 per cent in the late summer. Likewise, the early part of this year saw yields soar to 9.8 per cent in the aftermath of the Chancellor's announcement that the PSBR would double to £28 billion in the current financial year.

The post-election rally in the gilts market that took yields down to 8.8 per to have run out of steam for now, particularly as the fall-out from the Danish referendum 'to around European bond markets. In the mean time, it is German bonds and their satellites - Belgium and The Netherlands — that have enjoyed the inflow of funds from estors worried about ERM realignment risks and the uncertain future of EMU. In

many European bond marof inflation convergence that underninned the majority of investment decisions is now on hold. Domestic fundamentals are

SHOUS, 11 AITHER

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year is debatable' now being crutinised much more carefully. In this regard, the gilts market might find the going difficult during the summer period. A key worry will be the deterioration in the PSBR and all eyes will be on Mr Portillo, the new chief secretary at the Treasury.

and the public spending round. Already, the market seems to have accepted there will be some overshoot on this year's PSBR as a result of higher than expected levels of inemployment and the negaive impact on tax receipts from the apparent downgrading of official growth There is, however, every ison to believe that the "dry

Mr Portillo can be successful cutting back departmental bids this year. In this regard, some of the wilder PSBR projections circulating in the City will probably be quietly wed later in the year. This does not mean, though, that there is not a problem with the

The Treasury in its Budget Projections did not see the PSBR as a percentage of GDP aling below 3 per cent until

The basic trend in long-financial year 1995-6. Ever then, it was on the basis of what seems to be fairly optimistic growth forecasts of 3-3.5 per cent during that period. The likelihood is that the economy will have difficulty growing much above the trend rate of 2.5 per cent on a sustainable basis. If anything, ERM disciplines on monetary policy and the need to tighten fiscal policy during the medium term, point to a period of below-trend growth and high

> Against this background, it will come as no surprise that inflationary pressures are liketime. However, it might not be until next year that there is evidence in the price data that inflation has been "licked" and that both "underlying" and "headline" rates of inflation can drop to the 3-3.5 per cent rates seen in France, Belgium, Denmark and

Ireland. If inflation in Britain can fall to these levels, then clearly there are better opportunities

Whether British

interest rates

can fall below

German rates this

for base rates to sustain a resingle-digit terer British Interest rates can fall below German rates this year is debatable, especially

with sterling remaining weak in the ERM grid. Speculation of a Cabinet split over Maastricht will do little to bolster sentiment tothe likelihood of another set of poor trade figures will dampen any lingering enthusiasm as well. The Bundesbank shows no signs of relaxing its grip on German interest rates.

spots on the horizon, however German inflation is set to fall to 4 per cent later in the summer from 4.5 per cent now and money supply growth is expected to move closer towards the 5.5 per cent

ceiling. This Bundesbank to ease its rates in October, thus providing the opportunity for badly needed interest relief in Europe. Hopefully, this will coincide with better news on inflation in Britain and the next downward leg in gilt yields and

NEIL MACKINNON Chief Economist Yamaichi Securities

THE TIMES

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Back keeps step as pace is quickened

England B ...

FROM DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN INVERCARGILL

ENGLAND left the South yesterday having Island gained a far greater appreciation of the strength and tempo of New Zealand rugby, which will prove an admirable preparation for the work to come

Saturday's game at Rugby Park here offered great encouragement; victory by three goals, a try and three penalty goals to a try and four penalties against a province with a reputation for overturning touring sides was a worthwhile achievement.

It was not without cost. Scully, the scrum half, had to leave the field just after the interval with a haematoma above the knee and de Glanville received a similar injury, though he is expected to play against New Zealand Universities on Wednesday.

It is worrying to lose a scrum half at any stage on tour but Hunter, the solitary specialist full back, remains the primary concern. Although he came through this game, his strained knee ligament will

prevent him training today.

England also received a warning about differences in refereeing interpretation. since they were penalised 17 times to Southland's nine. David Henderson, the Southland captain, expressed two reservations about England's play: that they had not made adequate use of their speedy wings and that they commit-ted "professional fouls" by failing to stay on their feet at ruck and maul.

Added to that was the referee's tendency to permit passes by tackled players on the ground and a problem-which the touring Irish party encountered, the opposing scrum-half picking the ball from the No. 8's feet when Clarke had raised head and shoulders from the scrum but was still (in English eyes anyway) technically bound on to the second row.

We are learning that, as a result of how they operate, the

said the use of steroids is

widespread among South Af-

"It is common for club

players to take anabolic ste-

roids." Edwards told Auck-

land's Sunday Star newspaper. "So if it's happen-

ing at club level you can

guarantee it's happening at

Edwards, now living in

New Zealand, said he took

steroids for five months in

South Africa and his weight went from 93kg to 112kg. A

resultant knee injury required

surgery. "The knee ligaments

just couldn't take the extra size

and strength of the muscles

and collapsed. I also became

Edwards said it was "a joke"

very depressed," he said.

rican rugby players.

the top."

Player says steroids

common in S Africa

Auckland: Dave Edwards, the that South African players

tinuity," Jack Rowell, the Eng-land coach, said. "It's not stopgo, it's go-go. But we are fit enough and bright enough to play that type of game. If Southland's game is representative of New Zealand rugby, then it's quick and the for-

wards move at great pace." The pace was not too great for Back, the Leicester flanker. He lost nothing by comparison to Paul Henderson, the Ali Black flanker, and drew the plaudits of Southlanders whose notable tradition of back-row play helped them to beat France three years ago. His work and that of Sims and David Baldwin at the lineout gave England the plat-form from which to build.

Barnes's kicking out of hand was not of its usual standard, but he led well and his goal-kicking was outstanding on a cool, still day. The first of his three penalties opened the scoring and by half-time, England had established a handy 21-12 lead, de Glanville slipping over from a ruck and Hunter sending in had twice gone close.

But Southland produced a powerful third quarter. Though their forwards' approach work was squandered by poor decision-making in midfield, they nonetheless penned England in their own half for lengthy periods. Hopley broke out and paved the way for Harriman's try from 40 metres, but Beardsley responded instantly.

Had either he or Culhane kicked one of three secondhalf penalties, the closing stages would have been instructive. But England sustained their defensive discipline and put some icing on a perfectly acceptable cake when Hunter sent Underwood streaming in from 60

Wood streaming in from 60 metres for his second try. 8cORERS: Southland: Try: Beardsley. Penalty ogals; Cuffane (3), Beardsley. England 8: Tries: Underwood (2), de Glanville, Harman. Conversione: Bernes (3). Penalty goals: Barnes (3) eOUTHLANKE, Flood: S Formed A James (5). Penalty goals: Barnes (3) eOUTHLANKE E Todd: S Formed A James (5). Penalty goals: Barnes (3) eOUTHLANKE, E Todd: S Formed A James (6). Barnels: R Palmer, P Edwards, C Corbett (rec.: S Hayes), D Hernderson (captan), Willier, B Moreton, P Henderson, R Smith. ENGLAND 8: I Humter (Northempton); A Harriteren (Harlequina), P de Glanville (Bath), D Hopley (Wasps), T Underwood (Leloester); S Barnes (Bath, captan), D Scully (Wasps), T Underwood (Leloester); S Barnes (Bath, captan), D Scully (Wasps), T Underwood (Leloester); S Mardoon),

know what they were taking.

The Sunday Star also inter-

viewed Louis Luyt, a South

African Rugby Football Union

executive, by phone. The



Scotland send for heavier hooker

FROM ALAN LORIMER IN TOOWOOMIJA

MARTIN Scott, the Dunfermline hooker, is expected to arrive in Australia today to join Scotland's rugby party as former Transvaal hooker, has who recently tested positive for a replacement for the injured Ken Milne. Scott. aged 25, steroids claimed they did not received his call from Murrayfield early on Saturday morning only an hour after Milne's injury had been diagnosed as serious enough

paper quoted Luyt as saying to rule him out for the the All Blacks, who tour South remainder of the tour. Scott left Britain on Satur-Africa in July and August, day night and will join the squad in Toowoomba, where Scotland are preparing for could select any South African players they wanted and ask for them to be tested for steroids. "There will be no their match against Queensland Country on Wednesday.Yesterday.Charlie problems with steroids." Luyt said. "We want rugby players, land

not body builders. Ritchie, the Scotland team The New Zealand Rugby manager, said: "The likeli-Football Union has asked for hood is that Scott will be on copies of the laboratory reports the bench on Wednesday and. and transcripts of the evidence depending on how quickly he recovers from the journey, he heard when two provincial players were exonerated by a South African tribunal (AFP) could find himself in the Scotland side to face Austra-

Ita in the second international at Ballymore." Australia yesterday named an unchanged team for the

match in Brisbane on Sunday but Paul Carozza, their wing, must have a fitness test.

The 154-stone Scott is the kind of player that Scotland need against the heavy Australian pack. Why Scott, who performed well against France B and who outbooked John Allan in two earlyseason matches, was not selected for the tour when Alian was unavailable remains a mystery, Ian Corcoran, who won his first cap last Saturday as a replacement, was the surprise choice to take over from Allan, but at 13 stone the Gala booker is on the light

side for international rugby. The loss of Milne after only ten minutes undoubtedly disadvantaged the Scots on Saturday, but the crucial period in the match was the ten minutes after half-time, when the Scots let slip a hard-earned 9-7 lead to find themselves trailing Australia 17-9. They eventually lost 27-12, by one goal, three tries and three penalty goals, to a goal and

two penalty goals. Gavin Hastings began the second-half decline with a misdirected kick which sent the ball straight into the hands of Campese. The Australian wing then triggered the move for Carozza to score in the corner. Campese scored two marvellous tries to take his world record total to 48.

Lynagh raised his points aggregate in international rugby beyond 700 with a try, a conversion and three penalty

Scotland's try was scored in the first half by Wainwright, following up a Chalmers kick. but on Saturday night the Scotland No. 8 was on crutches as a result of aggravating his Achilles tendon injury. If Wainwright is not fit for

most certainly call up Andy Macdonald. whose height would help solve their lineout problems. Richie Dixon, the Scotland coach, said: "Over the piece, we did not do well at the lineout." True, and perhaps a signal that Scot-land will recall Damian Cronin at lock at the expense of Edwards.

Sunday Scotland would al-

Edwards.

SCORERS: Australia: Tries: Campese (2), Lynagh, Canazza. Comersion: Lynagh, Pensity goals: Lynagh (3), Scotland: Try Wamengh Conversion: G Hastings. Pensity goals: G Hastings (2)
AUSTRALIA: M Roebuck (New South Waiss): D Campese (NSM), R Tombe (NSM), T Horan (Jouerstand), P Campase (NSM), P McCarlioth, NSM), P Kasting (NSM), P McCarlioth, P Kastings (Watconians), S Hastings (Watconians), S Lineen (Boroughmun), I Tulialo (Selarki; C Chaimers (Metose), A Nicol (Dundee High School PP); D Sole (Edmourph Academicals, captain), K Millies (Henot's FP, rep' I Corcorna, Gaist, P Winght (Boroughmun), C Hoog (Metose), N Echeards (Hastingers), R Weir (Metose), I Smith (Goucester), R Walmeright (Edhburgh Academicals)

RUGBY LEAGUE

British complaint over tackle ruled out on technicality

FROM KEITH MACKUN IN SYDNEY

THE Australian board of control has dismissed an official British complaint about a tackle on the substitute prop forward, lan Lucas, in last Friday's international at Sydney. It has done so on a technical nicety, stating that television evidence is inadmissable under the international laws of rugby league.

The Great Britain manager, Maurice Lindsay, and coach. Malcolm Reilly, had lodged a complaint about the tackle by the Australian front-row forward. Paul Harragon, late in the game which left Lucas in hospital with concussion.

After watching a video tape of the match, the British management team believed that Lucas was struck on the temple by Harragon's forearm. Lucas was told to get up and play the ball by the New Zealand referee. Dennis Hale. but stayed down for several minutes before being carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to hospital wearing an oxygen mask. He was detained overnight with concussion and will not be allowed to play for a fortnight from the incident.

Harragon said that there had been no malicious intent and that he struck Lucas with his shoulder.

However, the British management team felt so strongly that they decided to make the complaint, while privately accepting that the Australian authorities might not take action against Harragon, particularly since the referee awarded a penalty to Great

The injury problems for the touring party piled up after the international, and 17 players are out of consideration for the match against New South Wales Country at Parkes tomorrow.

Great Britain have named their reserve-strength squad though Gregory. Lydon and Loughlin are prepared to sir on the substitutes bench if needed. Lindsay said: "I have never known an injury list like this one and we are really some very hard games between now and the second international at Melbourne a week on Friday.

Karl Harrison, the Halifax front-row forward, and several other players from the onginal tour standby list have been asked to resume full training. because of the possibility of emergency replacements being required. Martin Dermott, the Wigan hooker, who suffered torn abdominal muscles in the Sydney defeat, is still in considerable discomfort and may have to return home, and there are other players carrying knocks and strains of varying degrees of

Another cause for concern is the fact that the captain, Ellery Hanley, is not named in the team for Parkes and has yet to make his first appearance on tour, despite the fact that Reilly has said that Hanley will be in the squad for the second international. Hanley is said to be training hard every day, but his foot injury is proving stubborn.

Several players in tomorrow's game will be watched with the Mellourne international in mind. High on the list are Lee Jackson, the obvious replacement for Dermon as hooker, and the former Welsh rughy union international centre, John Devereux, A former first-choice wing. Paul Eastwood, could also come back into the reckoning.

JUDO

Howey shows off her credentials

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN LEONDING

SIX members of the British women's Olympic squad went to the Austrian Open at the weekend to experience competition for the last time before Barcelona and all came away with medals.

The colours were equally spread: gold medals from the bantamweight. Karen Briggs. and Sharon Rendie; silver medals from Nicola Fairbrother and Sharon Lee: and bronze medals from Diane Bell and Kate Howey.

Briggs and Rendle certainly looked the best in their categories. But the middleweight, Kate Howey, aged 19, looked no less impressive yesterday, even though she ended up with a bronze. She made her one mistake of the day, incurring a penalty for going outside the area, against Alice Dubois in her second fight. which automatically put her in

But Howey then showed her true measure, holding Roberta Groborzova, of Czechoslovakia, in an armlock and throwing the Pole, Irina Stefaniuk, in four seconds

champion, Nicola Fairbrother, lost only on a decision in the final against Veronica Akkermans, of Holland; the light middleweight. Diane Bell, also lost on a decision to Yael Arad, of Israel.

In winning a silver, the featherweight, Jean-Paul Bell. signailed to Britain's Olympic choice, Ian Freeman, that he has competition at home.

BOWLS

Johnston closing in on double

By DAVID RHYS JONES

PHILLIS Nolan and Margaret Johnston, of Ireland, retained their women's world pairs title at Ayr on Saturday, beating Mavis Le Marquand and Sheila Syvret, of Jersey, 23-11. Scotland beat New Zealand, 27-16, in the triples.

Zambia, represented by two exiled Scots, Helen Graham and Margaret Hughes, took

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third place in the pairs with an 18-14 victory over the Com-monwealth Games champions. Marie Watson and Judy Howat, of New Zealand, while England were rather fortunate to beat Wales for third place in the triples.

When the 26 five-woman teams regrouped for the singles and fours championships yesterday, Johnston opened her attempt for the double with a dramatic 25-19 victory over the New Zealander, Millie Khan, overturning deficits of 4-16 and 11-19.

Janet Ackland, of Penarth, the defending champion, beat Virnala Swamy of Fiji, 25-15, and Syvret, 25-17, but Sarah Gourlay, the world indoor champion, who lives ten miles from the Northfield greens. went down to Audrey Rutherford of Australia, 25-13, in her opening match.

England's singles hope, Norma Shaw, who won the title in 1981, beat Amnette Breitenbach, of Namibia, 25-15, but fell victim to the deceptively laconic style of Geua Vada Tau, of Papua

New Guinea "I thought I played quite well," Shaw said. "but she robbed me with her last bowl when I was sitting pretty on numerous occasions. I could have killed her."Shaw is in good company: Tau beat Senga McCrone, Johnston. Ackland and Khan on her way to the Commonwealth Games singles title in 1990.

In the fours, Australia trailed Zimbabwe 26-0 before achieving respectability at 11-29, but England fell from grace, losing 22-29 to Fiji after leading 21-19.

leading 21-19.

RESULTS: Pears: Section A: Ireland by Australia, 31-11; Hong Kong bt Zimbabwe, 21-20. Guernsey bt Swazdiand, 28-6. New Zealand bt Canada, 28-10 United States bt kernya, 30-18; Argentrals bt India, 20-18 Section B: Fill bt England (J. Baker and M. Proel), 24-21; Scottand bt Botsware, 28-15; Jersey bt Spain, 27-13; Papua New Gurnea bt Nambea, 23-17; Nortolik Island drew with Singapore, 20-20; Zambae drew with Wales, 16-16. Final: Ireland (P. Noten and M. Johnston) bt Lersey (M. Le Marquand and S. Syvret), 23-11; Bronze medal: Zamba (H. Graham and M. Hughes) bt New Zealand (M. Watson and J. Howar), 18-14. Fifth place play-off: Hong Kong bt Scottand (S. Gourley and S. McCrone), 27-19 Sewerith place play-off: Wales (J. Ackland and B. Morgan) bt Unised States, 33-15. Ofter British placing: Seventreentin place play-off: Zimbabwe bt England (J. Baker and M. Probt, 27-21).

Triples: Section A: Scotland drew with Ingland, 16-18, Swaziland bi Botswana, 23-14, Wales bit United States, 22-12; Australas bit Kenya, 18-9, Zembis bit Fiy, 21-12 Section B: England (B Till, E Bessell and N Shaw) bit Zimbabwe, 15-14, Israel bit India. 13-15; Argentina bit Swagapone, 23-12; South Africa bit New Zealand, 17-12; Namibia bit Canada, 16-13; Guernsey (B Le Cres, C Le Podewin and S Paul) bit Papue New Gunea, 24-8. Finat: Socialand (J Lindones, J Maxwell and J Whyte) bit New Zealand (M Casil, M Khan and A Lambert), 27-16. Bronze media: England bit Wales (V Howell, M Davies and R Jones) 18-17 (after extra end) Fifth place play-off: South Africa bit reland. (M Montgomery, J Mutholond, M Malforn), 22-19 Fifteenth place play-off: Guernsey bit Jensey, 19-12

CAMBRIDGE MAY RACES

FIRST DIVISION: Megdalene bpd Lady Margaret; Fizw@lam bpd Caius; SI Catherine's bpd Churchil. Robinson bpd Christ's, Clare bpd Lady Mergaret

SECOND DIVISION; Clare bpd Downing II, Jesus II bpd Pembroke II; Peterhouse bpd 1st & 3rd Trinty II, Magdalene II bpd Selwyn II; Emmanuel II bpd Girton, Trinity Hall II bpd Caus II. THIRD DIVISION: Trinity Half II bpd Queens' II; Fitzwilliam II bpd Lady Margaret III, Corpus Christi II bpd Trinity Hall III; Pembroke III bpd Churchill III

Hall III: Pembroke III bpd Churchill III

FOURTH DIVISION: 1st & 3rd Trinity III
bpd Calus III. Downing III bpd Mardalene III; Wolfson bpd Sidney Sussex II,
King's II bpd Jesus IV: Churchill IV bpd
Lady Margaret VI.

FIFTH DIVISION: CCAT bpd Selwyn III,
Robinson II bpd Christ's III. Pembroke IV
over bpd Christ IV. 1st & 3rd Trinity IV
bpd Lady Margaret VII: Jesus V bpd
Fitzwilliam III, Sidney Sussex III bpd
Emmanuel IV, King's III bpd Queens' IV.
SOCTH DIVISION: Trinity Hall IV bpd
Downing IV. Homerton bpd 1st & 3rd
Trinity V, Jesus VI bpd
Catharine's IV bpd Magdalene VI.
Corpus IV bpd St. Edmonds Hall.
Finishing order

Finishing order FIRST DIVISION: Trinity Hall, Downing, Jesus; Pembroke, 1st & 3rd Trinity, Magdalene, Lady Margaret, Emmanuel Fizzyilliam; Calus; St Cartharnes, Chur-chill, Setwyn: Robinson; Christ's; Clare SECOND DIVISION: Lady Margaret II; Downing II, Corpus Christi; Oueens', Sidney Sussex; Jesus II, Pembroke II; Peterhouse, 1st 8 3rd Trunty II, Churchill II Magdalene II, Selwyn II, Kings, Emmanuel II, Gronn, Timity Hall III THIRD DIVISION: Caius II; Queens II, Jesus III, Filzwillam II; Lady Margaret III Clare II, Lady Margaret IV. Christ's II. Addambrokes, Corpus Christi II. Trinty Hall II; St Cathanne's II, Darwn; Clare III; Peterhouse II; Pernbroke JIII.

Peterhouse II; Peritaroke III.
FOURTH DIVISION: Chuichill III; 1st & 3rd Trinity IV. Calus III. Cueen: III. Downing III, Magdalene III, Wolfson; Sidney Susser III; Lady Mergarel V. Girton II; Kings II; Jesus IV; Emmanuel III: Corpus Christi III; Churchill IV; Lady Mergaret VI. FIFTH DIVISION: CCAT: Selwyn III; Clare IV, St Catharine's III, Robinson

il:Christ's III, Pembroke IV, 1st & 3rd Timity IV: Lady Margaret VII, Christ's IV; Jesus V, Fitzwilliam III, Sidney Sussex III; Emmanuel IV: King's III, Queens' IV. SIXTH DIVISION: Peterhouse III, Gifton SIXTY DIVISION: Peaemouse III. Griton III. Trinity Hall IV. Downing IV. 1st & 3rd Trinity VI, Homerton, 1st & 3rd Trinity V, Jesus VI, Clare V: St Cathanne's IV. Aggdalene IV, Corpus Christi IV. St Edmonds Hall, Robinson III. Hughes Hall, St Cathanne's V, CCAT II; Clare VI.

Women: FIRST DIVISION: Queens' bod Emman-uel: Homerton bod Vet School, Sidney Sussex bod Pembroke, Downing bod Girton

SECOND DIVISION: 1st & 3rd Trusty bpd New Hall: Caus bpd LMBC II; Magdalene bpd Feterhouse; Fitzwilliam bpd Addambrokes, Clare II bpd New Hall II THIRD DIVISION: Clare II bod Girton II. rinnu unvisiunt; Gare II bpd Girton II. Queers' II bpd Jesus III. Selwyn II bpd Peribroke II. Wolfson bpd St Catharmes II LMBC III bpd Darwin, Emmanuel II bpd CCAT. Sidney Susser II bpd Magdalene II

FOURTH DIVISION: Sidney Sussex II over bpd LMBC IV, Trinty Hall II bpd Homerton III, Robinson II bpd Churchill II, Christ's III bpd Christ's II, Newnham III

Finishing order: FIRST DIVISION: UMSC Jesus Churchill. Queens', Emmanuel, Chili, Queens', Emmanuel, Nawnham, Tanity Hall, Homenon Vet School, Clare Sidney Sussex, Pem-broke Downing: Girton

broke Daw Selwyn;Robinson SECOND DIVISION: St Catharine's, 1st & 3rd Trinity; New Hall, Carus: LMBC II,Christ's: OMABC, Jesus II, Mag-dalene, Peterhouse: Corpus Christi Newnham II, Homedon II Filtwilliam, Addambrohes Clare II

THIRD DIVISION: New Hall II, Griton II, Queens II, Jesus III; Selwyn II, Pembroke II, Wolfson: St Catharme's II; LMBC III, Darwin, Emmanuel II, CCAT, New Hall III, Caus II, Sidney Sussex II

FOURTH DIVISION: Magdalene II Trinly Hall II. Homerton III LMBC IV. Robinson II. Churchili II. Christ's III; Christ's III; Corpus Christ II. 1st 8 3rd Trinliy II; Sidney Sussex III; Queens' III.

CYCLING

Dawes views request as unfair

Tarran added that last week

"It was carefully explained

he had a meeting and then a

telephone conversation with

By PETER BRYAN BOA's time scale for medical

her assured Olympic place unless she returns home immediately from Colorado Springs, where she started yesterday what had been planned as a five-week programme of altitude training. Her selection for the 3,000 metres pursuit was to have been announced by the British Olympic Association (BOA) tomorrow, but yesterday, Willi Tarran, the chairman of the British Cycling Federation's racing committee, said: "Unfortunately, Sally has deselect-

SALLY Dawes, the British

pursuit champion, will lose

ed herself. If she remains in the United States there is no

the rider, from Arnold, Nottingham. Dawes, the silver medal winner in the 1991 junior world road race championship, will be 19 at the end of the month.

what was required of her and I made it clear that she could not go to the Olympics if she

did not do what we wanted. "I thought we had found a way through the problem by way in which she can meet the suggesting that she left today

Induráin makes history

terday became the first Spaniard to win the Giro d'Italia by beating the Italian duo of Claudio Chiappucci and Franco Chioccioli by more than five minutes.

Induráin, the Tour de France champion, aged 27, won the final leg, his second stage victory, a 66km (40.9 miles) individual time trial from Vigevano to Milan. He left the nearest competitor, Guido Bontempi, of Italy, a

Milan: Miguel Induráin yes- massive 2.46min behind. (AP) LEADING RESULTS (trakin unious slated)

1. M Indurals (Sp.), 1hr 19min 2. Guido
Boniampi 2min 48sep behind, 3 L Bezault
(Fr), 251. 4, N Emonds (Bel), 253. 5, C
Chappuse, 3102. 6, 2 Justude (Poh 3 20

7. L Fignon (Fr), 3.29. 8, G Rue (Fr) 3 36 9

V Kimov (Plussal), 34 10, G Potins, 3.46,

11, G Bortelam, 3 55. 12, F Chicocoli, 3 57,

13. M Gevanneth, 4 01, 15, J C Orlegon
(Col), 649.

(CO), 6-09.

FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Inductin, 103hr 36ms 08acc, 2, Chappucot, 5mm 12sec brhind, 3, Chaccool, 7 fe, 4 Govrannett, 8 01 5 A Hampston (US), 9 fe, 6, F Vona, 11 12, 7, P Tonkov (Russki), 17 15, 8 L Henera (Co), 17 53, 9, R Conti, 19 14, 10 8 Comilies (Fr), 20 03, 11, U Amples (Ger), 21 12, 12, M Lohi, 21 50, 13, G Faresin, 26 05, 14, F Gupponi 27 41, 15, J Tomus Monines (Sp)

with the men's track squad for and dental examinations and training in Ghent. There, we could have got a marker on her form, which, this year, has also deal with the paperwork been affected by a recurring stomach virus. We then wanted her to go to Hyères. France. for more preparation."

Dawes flew to Colorado on Saturday, rejecting what she described as "an ultimatum". described as "an ultimatum.

Tarran said that the possibility to the United States and could have been a basis for further discussion.

Yesterday in Colorado Springs Dawes was adamant that she would remain there. The best preparation for me is at high altitude," she said. "And I am not hacking down. "I don't want to go to ,

want to be physically and himmentally and mentally prepared. Earlier in the year I was ill, but it wasn't my fault. That's now behind me and I shall be racing fit well in time for the Games. It will be unfair if I am

dropped." Britain's Olympic 100 kilometres team time-trial squad, having its first ride at the full distance as a guest in the National club championship yesterday, finished five minutes clear of Dinnington

BRIG

with a leg grab for her bronze. The European lightweight

EDINBU

DAY JUNE 15 life

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WHITE THE

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The state of the s her best form. Last season, this daughter the second of th

competition. Miss Bluebird did not seem

have an advantage at Brighton and that can prove the case in the Cosmopolitan Ho-tel Handicap, which should

AND ARIVE

be a contest between Tiger Claw and Top Royal. Tiger Claw is an admirably consistent horse, but the

handicaper seems to have

found his measure lately. Top Royal makes more anpeal because he looked to be a three-year-old on the upgrade when bearing Dazzle The Crowd by two lengths here

last month. That race was only over ten furiongs, but Top Royal was running on strongly at the finish which suggests that the increase in distance will not be a problem, and he is my

Kawwas is another previous Brighton winner and his recent form puts him in line prentice Handicap.

While most eyes were on Epsom for the Derby, Burishki was belying both her odds and her previous form that day when springing a 33-1 surprise at Yarmouth.

She ran in blinkers for the first time that day and, if they work again, a repeat of that run should be enough to take the Moulsecoomb Claiming Mark Johnston is enjoying fine run and Luks Akura,

who has won twice this month, can make it a quickfire treble in the Millerhill Handicap at Edinburgh. The four-year-old carries a 4lb penalty for his victory, in

a course record, at Hamilton

last week, but the authority of

that performance suggests

the extra weight should not prove a hindrance.

Rose Gem looks to be the pick in the Leith Maiden Claiming Stakes after her two runs this season.

Richard Hannon has a fine record at Windsor and can iand a double with True Story and Night Melody. True Story put up a promis-

ing performance when just over eight lengths sixth to Tee Gee Jay, under top weight, at Leicester, which suggested that he will appreciate the drop in class for the Panmure

Gordon Selling Stakes.
Night Melody seemed over-matched when third to Green's Bid at Epsom two weeks ago but, judged on his earlier form, looks to have a fine chance in the Time Magazine Graduation Stakes.

3.30 BRIGHTON MILE CHALLENGE TROPHY

BITTING: 5.2 Helios, 3.1 Telept, 7.2 Demotor, 9.2 Ain titles

(Handicap: £3,687: 7f 214vd) (5 runners)

Eddery has classic win on Jolypha

PAT Eddery and Khaled Abdulla gained compensa-tion for their Oaks defeat with All At Sea when taking the French equivalent at Chantilly yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

Jolypha, a full-sister to Dancing Brave, won the Prix de Diane Hermes by a length from Sheba Dancer with Verveine a short head away

The John Dunlop-trained Oumaldaaya, ridden by Wil-lie Carson, led until early in the straight before fading to finish ninth.

Pistolet Bleu and Art Bleu gave Daniel Wildenstein and his trainer Elie Lellouche a one-two in the Grand. Prix D'Evry on Saturday. The Arc runner-up, Magic Night, was third and Toulon (Eddery)

Selkirk will miss Ascot after lacklustre gallop

SELKIRK will miss the ano, who has a pipe-opener at Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot tomorrow. The champion miler failed to satisfy trainer lan Balding in a searching workout at Kingsclere on Saturday.

"It was quite a severe gallop and he didn't show much sparkle," Balding said. "I am awaiting the outcome of a blood test but he's unlikely to run. His next target will be the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood."

Selkirk finished only sixth behind Zoman in the Prix D'Ispahan at Longchamp two weeks ago.

Last year's Oueen Anne winner Sikeston is a definite runner in the group two event, provided the ground remains good. Among his rivals will be Second Set, making his seasonal debut, and the French challengers Goofalik and Exit To Nowhere.

The taps were turned on at Ascot over the weekend and the clerk of the course, Nicholas Beaumont, plans to con-tinue today, watering the whole of the straight.

by the clash of Rodrigo De Triano and Arazi in the St James's Palace Stakes.

ports that Rodrigo De Tri-

Peter Chapple-Hyam re-

The first day is dominated

Manton today, is back to the same weight he was before winning the Irish 2.000 Guineas.

William Hill yesterday eased Arazi to 5-4 on lavouritism from 11-8 on and Rodrigo De Triano to 13-8 from 6-4. They then bet 10-1 Ezzoud (from 12-1). 16-1 Zaahi (from 20-1), 20-1 Brief Truce, 33-1 Casteddu (from 50-1) and River Falls, 150-1 Beldi

The Robert Sangster team has decided against running Chaddleworth in the Coventry Stakes. The Ahonoora colt will be given more time to recover from his exertions in

winning at Newbury last Thursday.

Meanwhile, Ladbrokes have opened a book on Thursday's feature event, the Ascot Gold Cup, installing Drum Taps a firm favourite

The Henry II Stakes win-ner is followed at 9-2 by the French challenger Turgeon and Further Flight. They then go 7-1 Endoli, 8-1 Supreme Choice, 10-1 Arcadian Heights, Tyrone Bridge, 12-1 Mardonius, 33-1 Clare Heights.

In the Royal Hunt Cup, Lynda Ramsden's High Premium continues to attract strong support and was cut to 10-1 (from 14-1) over the weekend.

Double Blue, who ran Orthorhombus to a neck in the William Hill Golden Spurs Trophy at York on Saturday, had his odds reduced from 20-1 to 12-1 for the Wokingham Handicap on

Friday. John Gosden has warned that the prevailing fast conditions will be against the majority of his Ascot team. "Most of my hopes like a bit of cut and Chicarica (Cork & Orrery) and Keen Hunter (King's Stand) are already doubtful runners."

Balding: waiting for Goodwood with Selkirk

WINDSOR

6.35 True Story, 7.00 Night Melody, 7.30 Alhamad. 8.00 Leigh Crofter, 8.30 Heavenly Waters, 9.00 Bl-

THUNDERER

6.35 Homemaker. 7.00 Final Frontier. 7.30 Shrewd Partner. 8.00 LEIGH CROFTER (nap). 8.30 Affirmed's Destiny, 9.00 Bilateral. Richard Evans: 7.30 BILLY BLAZER (nap). 8.00 Bernstein Bette. 8.30 Ivor's Flutter.

GOING: GOOD

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.35 PANMURE GORDON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,884: 5f 217yd) (24 runners)

5-1 Medern Cyn's Riek, 5-1 True Story, Heroic Deed, 7-1 Mighty Mass Magpie, 8-1 Homemaker, 10-1 Water Diviner, 12-1 others. 7.00 TIME MAGAZINE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,861: 5f 10yd) (10)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: L. Cumani, 12 winners from 31 numers, 38 7%, H Caoll, 6 from 27, 22.2%, J Gooden, 4 from 21, 19.0%; R Charlton, 3 from 17, 17 5%; W Hern, 7 from 42, 16 7%; P Cole, 12 from 79, 15.2%. JOCKEYS: Par Eddery, 44 winners from 191 rise, 23 D%; L Detton, 14 from 68, 21 2%; S Cauthen, 11 from 63, 17.5%; R Cochrane, 20 from 130, 15 4%; W R Swinburn, 13 from 85, 15.3%, M Roberta, 13 from 92, 14.1%.

7.30 DATASERY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,655: 1m 2f 7yd) (5)

1 2-93 ALHAMAD 46 (8F) H Cocal 9-7 Part Edding 1 2 50-0 SHREWD PARTNER 9 (8) D Elsworth 8-12 3 19-0 BILLY BLAZER 24 (F) M Tomploms 8-8 4 05-0 BUSMAN 35 W Hern 5-7 5 0325 GROG 6 (D.G) M Channon 8-3 2-1 Americal, 11-4 Biby Stazer, 4-1 Busman, 5-1 Grog, 6-1 Shrewd

8.00 tilda riçe handicap

1 00-0 CLIFTON CHARLIE 49 (D.F.G) M Channon 4-10-2 7 Quinn 2 2 00-0 RHYTHMIC DANCER 52 (F) J Spearing 4-9-1 2 00-0 RHYTHMIC DANCER 52 (F) J Spearing 4-9-1 J Williams 5 3 -902 HOLETOWN 24 (D.BF,F) R Heinrich 3-9-0 W Carson 7 4 9002 PADDY GHALK 23 (CD,F,G) L Holt 5-9-0 J Reid 11 5 2306 MACFARLANE 10 (BF,G,S) M Feitherston-Godley 4-5-11 Pat Eddery 4 6 0-15 CAROMISH 12 (CD,BF,F,G,S) M Ueher 5-8-10

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8.30 TAITTINGER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,616: 1m 3f 135yd) (14)

1 0046 RUSSIAN VISION 9 A Scott 9-7 B Raymond 6

9.00 PAVILION GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O colts & geldings: £1,861: 1m 2f 7yd) (11)

11-4 Bileterel, 7-2 Big Easy, 9-2 Jumers Shark, 6-1 Heng Ten. 8-1 Dept Swap, 10-1 Weish Will, 14-1 Mahairy, 16-1 others.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S SIX MEETINGS

2.00 1, High Post (5-1 ji-fav), 2, Now Boarding (6-1); 2, Crly Line (11-1). Romola Njijnsky 5-1 (i-fav 20 ran. 2.30 1, Mr Martini (7-2); 2, Second Colours (4-6 lav); 3, Conbrio Star (16-1) 5 ran NR: Rain Spiash. 3,05 1, Artican Chimes (10-1), 2, Cee-En-Cee (4-1 tav), 3, Beligsy (14-1) 10 ran. 1½1, 2, W O'German Tole £10.40; £2.80, £1.70, £4.80 DF £12.40, CSF: £47.20 Tricast £517.22, 3,60 1 Paner Dance (5-1); 2, Nikatino (5-

Tricast 5517.22 3.40 1, Paper Dance (5-1), 2, Nikatino (5-1), 3, Fanlight (3-1 fav), 9 ran, NR Sinton's Pride, Cold Marble. 4.10 1. Thunderbird One (8-2), 2, Forget-ful (4-1 fav), 3, American Boogic (5-2) 14

4.40 1, Dark Eyed Lady (10-1): 2, Birchwood Sun (6-1), 3, Rocket Yo Trie Moon (6-4 fay) 14 ran, NR Balustrade Boy

6.15 1, Regent's Lady (11-4), 2, Meed-more Megic (6-1); 3, Over The Dec (4-1). Shansa 5-2 fav. 5 ran. NR. Penny Banger

York

Going: firm

C2.20, 52.10 DF: \$12.40 CSF: \$24.09.
3.45 (8f) 1, Orthorhombus (Paul Eddery, 15-2, Mandarin's naply; 2, Double Blue G3. 1sv); 3, Heather Bank (11-1), 11 ran, Nk, 1½1 G Lawis, Tolk: \$8.40, £2.30, £1.40, £2.80, DF £10.30, Trio £36.80 CSF: \$29.57, Tricast: £28.92.
4.15 (1m 2/ 85yd) 1, Bobzao (A Munro, 16-1); 2, Polish Blue (5-4 fay); 3, Torrey Canyon (13-8) 5 ran 3, 51 W Carter, Tole: £27.30; £4.40, £1.30, DF: £16.80 CSF: £34.57.
4.45 (1m 205yd) 1, Lucky Gueat (W Carson, 11-4 fay); 2, Legal View (7-1); 3, Psy Homage (3-1) 6 ran, Sh nd, 1½1 J Dunlop, Tote: £2.90; £1.80, £2.90 DF: £11.80, CSF: £18.05.
5,15 (8f 214yd) 1, Ringsand (L Pogott, 8-5); 56f 214yd) 1, Ringsand (L Pogott, 8-5).

CSF-219.08 5.15 (8/214yd) 1, Ringland (L. Pagott, 8-1); 2, Super Benz (16-1); 3, Rocton North (16-1) Duckington 5-1 fav 12 ran. NR: Northe Brave 141, sh Nd P Hastam. Tote. 870; 52.70, 55.20, 53.60 DF \$181.80. CSF \$214 19. Tricast: \$1,813.88 Placepot: £72.30 Sandown Park

2.20 1, Greeniet (11-8 tav), 2, Magication (20-1), 3, Bangles (13-8) 9 ran.
2.55 1, Misty View (3-1, Thunderer's nap), 2, Plan Aread (7-4 fav), 3, King Of Normandy (100-30), 7 ran.
3.25 1, Optical (4-1), 2, Educated Pet (100-30 fav); 3, Bodari (7-2), 6 ran 3.55 1, Zeion (13-8 fav); 2, Rising Yempo (13-2); 3, Mahrii (5-1) 7 ran

LEADERS ON THE FLAT **TRAINERS**

7.15 1, Toussaud (Evens lav), 2, Sierm Dove (4-1), 3, Alsaarm (11-4), 7 ran 7.45 1, Beau Quear (9-1), 2, White River (9-1), 3, Seman (2-1 fav) 14 ran NR Akisa Alrisa 8.15 1, Legal Embrece (8.11 (sv.). 3, Viva Daring (4-1); 3, Briggs Lad (11-2) 5 ran 8.45 1, Deputy Tim (25-1), 2, Hebera (7-1); 3, Sareen Express (10-1); 4, Cartel (5-1 tav). 16 ran.

Nottingham

JOCKEYS

M Ruberts
Pet Eddery
W Carson
R Cachene
W Ryen
S Cauthen
T Quinn
G Duffield
w Swattum
M Hills

4.30 1, Akkezao (11-4 tav.), 2, Banti Sane (6-1); 3, Gilderdale (3-1). B ran 5.05 1, Our Occasion (9-4), 2, Red Archer (7-2), 3, Sharptino (11-8 fav.), 5 ran 5.40 1, 1, Father Hayes (4-1 pl-tav.), 2, Smiltrg Chief (9-1); 3, Bronze Runner (10-1); Shadtow Bed. 4-1 pl-tav. 12 ran. NR. Swift Silver, Luks Akura 8.20 1, Aberledy (12-1), 2, Margerel's Gift (5-1), 3, Manor Adventure (9-4)t-fav) Breaklast Boogle 9-4 pt-fav 8 ran 6.50 1, Little Big (14-1), 2, Noncommittel (20-1), 3, Justis Prudence (16-1) Enfant Du Paradis 3-1 fav. 13 ran NS Adjaristan Paradis 3-1 fav. 13 rbh N:1 Adjaussan 7-20 1, Regal Aura (5-1), 2, Provene (7-4 1ev); 3, Antester (4-1) 10 ran 7-50 1, Miss Hagges (11-2), 2, Telser (11-2), 3, Hissma (1-3 fav) 4 ran 8-20 1, Timurid (5-1), 2, Weeheby (5-1), 3, Eastleigh (7-1) Toss The Dice 9-4 lav 8 ran

ran 8.50 1, The Noble Oak (4-1 ji fav), 2, Last Straw (10-1), 3, Simmle's Special (14-1) Klarover, Rednet 4-1 ji-favs 10 ran Lingfield Park

6.301, Hardliner (9-2); 2 Masnur (15-8); 3. Etra (4-5 fav) 3 ian 7.001; Canadian Capers (9-4 ji-lax); 2 Cartain Lady (9-2); 3. Domicksky (9-4 ji-lav); 12 ran NR Treasure Court Farm Street, Tinkosumtin, Sure Shoi Norman 7.30 1. Mizoram (6-5 lav) 2. H-Tech Honda (6-1), 3. Mogwai (11-2) 6 ran 8.00 1 Chatham Island (7-2), 2 Prince Hannibel (11-4 lav) 3 Long Furlang (7-2). 8.30 1, Raunndge (7-4); 2 Scrutinoet (4 6 fav) 3, Hero's Light (6-1) 3 ran 9,00 1, Shades Of Jade (16-1) 2, So Superb (13-8 fav) 3, Catalani (3-1) 11 ran

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 300 Casnislony, EDIN-BURGH: 215 Time Tere 345 The Dondy Don 515 Saint Berel WINDSOR 635 Madam Cyns Resk Heruc Deed, Run On Rebel, Kill The Ptague, Krayyan Dawn 700 Sores D'Ol

RACELINE



Drop in class and distance. to benefit Miss Bluebird

calculations when assessing the outcome of a maiden race at Brighton, but Miss Bluebird is the obvious choice for the Hove Maiden Stakes on

of top sprinter Bluebird was seven lengths behind Arazi in the Prix de la Salamandre. Whatever the actual merits of Arazi, that form looks sufficiently solid for this level of

to stay the trip in the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood last month and the drop in distance should help. Previous winners often

MANDARIN

2.00 Palacegate Gold. 2.30 Burishki. 3.00 TOP ROYAL (pap).

A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S

THUNDERER 2.00 Countercheck 2.30 Break My Heart. 3.00 Top Royal. 3.30 Durneltor. 4.00 Miss Bluebird.

4.00 Miss Bluebird. 4.30 La Kermesse. 4.30 La Kermesse 5.00 Juvenara.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 COUNTERCHECK (nap), 2.30 Burlshki.

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F 213YD-7F 214YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST ` 2.00 SUSSE

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Long handlosp: Cushty 7-1.

BETTING: 7-2 Countercheck. 9-2 Count Ministral, 5-1 Cap Camarat, 6-1 Lady Sabo, 8-1 Day Ol History, 12-1 Kentucky Stariet, Chatino, Master Hyde, 14-1 Palecagate Gold, 20-1 Nomenee Prince, 33-1 Cushty.

1991: MARZOCCO 8-12 S Rayment (14-1) R Hennon 14 nan

FORM FOCUS

LADY SABO 10th of 13 to Premier Prince (no 7th) at Goodwood (7t, good): earlier best Walk in The Park (gave 6th) 21st at Goodwood (8f, firm); UffATINO on penutimate outing 31t last of 5 to Scandillne (lavels) at Chester (7f 122)d, good). PALACEGATE GOLD 381 4th ti Our fitte (red 10th) at Lebester (5f 218yd, good). KENTUCKY STARLET as t seeson ah hd 2nd to	Cool Society (rac 10ib) at Warwick (1m, good to firm). COUNTERCHECK a nk 2nd to Thewasel (gave 4b) with COURT MINSTRE, (gave 4b) 4ki 4th and DAY OF HISTORY (rac 6b) 4ki 6th at Folkestone (8i 188yd, good to firm). CAP CAMARAT 5ki 5th to Top Spin (gave 15b) at Bath (1m 5yd, firm). Selection: COUNTERCHECK
2.30 MOULSECOOMB CLAIMING ST	AKES (2-Y-O: £2,284: 5f 213yd) (9 runners)

04 BREAK MY HEART 14 (F Salmen) P Cote 8-12 A Musico 94 O MORNING NEWS 28 (Western Morning News) M Tompldina 94. P Robinson 96-06330 LOCHORE 18 (L Devine) R Ingram 96. N Gwelliems (S) 94 O TOUCH N' GLOW 21 (J Hait) R Hannon 87. S Raymont 96 KARINSIKA (8 Manaens) M Pracocti 86. G Duffield 90 BURISHIK 12 (B,D,G) (G W Pritchard-Gordon) G Pritchard-Gordon 83 G Carter 99 O GYPSY LESSEND 49 (P Stranger) W G M Tumer 82. T Sprales (3) 81 OF FREESYJOVE 87 (Avs K Baldry) P Buttler 80. T Williams 90 VICTORIAN STAR 19 (F Oekley) P Buttler 80. A Providence 1 Develope 74 Morning Name 14

ETTING: 3-1 Smek My Heart, 4-1 Touch N'Glow, 5-1 Burishki, 6-1 Karineks, Lochore, 7-1 Morning News, 14-Gypsy Legand, 20-1 Violorian Star, 25-1 Presbyjova. 1991: CLARE KERRY LASS 8-8 D Holland (0-4) T Naughton 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

BREAK MY HEART 5M 4th to Tee Gee Jay (red 5b) at Leloester (5f 218yd, good to soff). MORNING NEWS 12th of 15 to Derbonne (levels) at Bash (5f AN 57AR 10fs) at Yarmouth (6f, good). VICTORI-1yd, firm).

LOCHORE 181 5th to So Factual (levels) at Folke-

3.00 COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL (BRIGHTON) HANDICAP

(£2,363: 1m 3f 196yd) (11 runners)

1991: EXCELSIS 5-9-1 G Bexter (9-1) J Jenkins 10 ran FORM FOCUS

TIGER CLAW 3/41 2nd to Mulicenberg (gave 3/b) at Chestew (good to firm). DOMINANT FORCE 31 3rd to Blockade (rec 3/b) at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm). CATHOS 119/18/h of 11 to Snow Bitzard (rec 9/b) at Folkestone (1m 4f, good to firm). TOP ROYAL blet Dezde The Crowd (rec 11/b) 2 with SERIOUS Posta po the Contract of the State of

Epiniculias commission

THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Make It Happen. 2.45 Tino Tere. 3.15 Luks Akura. 3.45 Breakdancer. 215 Make It Happen. 3.15 Luks Akura. 4.15 Rose Gem. 1.15 Rose Gem.

4.45 Bear With Me. 5.15 Leave It To Lib. 4.45 Kick On Majestic. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.45 Bear With Me.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 LUKS AKURA. DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15 EBF WILLOWBRAE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,414: 5f) (6 runners)

2.45 JOPPA CLAIMING STAKES (£2,081: 5f) (9 runners)

1991; DOKKHA OYSTON 3-8-13 J Carroll (11-8 tav) J Berry 8 ran A Sally Mark 3.15 MILLERHILL HANDICAP (£2,200: 1m 7f 16yd) (7 runners)

		COUR	RSE SI	PECIALIST	S		
TRAINERS M Present A Harrison J Barry Jimmy Fitzperald Mse G Reveley M Johnston	Winners 18 3 27 9 11	70 13 119 41 62 23	Per cent 25.7 23.1 22.7 22.0 17.7 17.4	JOCKEYS J Carroll K Darley K Fallon Alea, Greaves A Culhane J Fanning	Winners 20 17 18 3 4 7	Rides 108 108 128 181 38 67	Per cen 18.6 16.0 14.1 10.7 10.5 10.4

TALENT beat Clare Kerry Lase (rec 23b) 11 with DURNELTOR (rec 5b) 4th beaten 4th at Goodweed (71, good to firm). Nowcestle (71, good to firm). Nowcestle (71, good to firm). Nowcestle (71, good to firm). AINTLIFELINGETHAT 3rd beaten 2 by Hawaii Storm (rec 13b) at Epsorn (71, good). TRATTORIA best recent run 4.00 HOVE MAJDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £1,932; 7f 214yd) (6 runners)

1991: FIELD OF HONOUR 9-0 L Dettori (6-5 lav) L Cumani 5 nan FORM FOCUS

1891: LANGTRY LADY 5-10-0 R Cochrane (5-1) M Ryan 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

DONIA 5th of 6 beaten over 71 by Hugging (levels) at Epsom (1m 11 207yd, firm). ROSE ELEat Epsom (1m 114yd, good to solt). MISS BLUEBIRD last of 6 beaten 1974 by Curnaktaaya (levels) at Goodwood (1m 2f listed Lupe Stakes, good to firm). SELAGINELLA 2nd beaten 61 by Zawashy (levels) at Salisbury (1m, good to firm).

CUREN CAROLINE 4th beaten 314 by Spétenard

4.30 BEVENDEAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,932: 81 209yd) (6 runners) see, 9-4 Courageous Knight, 11-4 Double Shift, 12:1 Blue Drifter, 20-1 See-Deer,

1991: YOUNG DUKE 9-0 J Reid (7-4 tav) M McCormeck 8 ran FORM FOCUS

COURAGEOUS KNIGHT on penultimate 2nd beaten a shind by Scandalmonger (red 3ib) at Chepetow.
(Im 14yd, good to firm), LA KERMESSE 3rd
beaten by Owner's Creem (gave 5ib) hare (8f 208yd,
form), LA KERMESSE 3rd
beaten by Owner's Creem (gave 5ib) hare (8f 208yd,
form),
(gave 5ib) at Goodwood (7f, good to firm), DOUBLE 5.00 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (E2,206: 6f 209yd) (10 runners)

6 (1) 300006 GREETLAND ROCK 5 (F) (Mrs C Links) P Howling 488...... Debble Biggs 95
7 (8) 00-0004 JUVENARA 21 (C,P) (C Hill) C Hill 68-7 P Bowe 939
8 (3) 00/0006 LIU LIU BAN 10 (P Oldlery) P Butter 48-0 50 Trooms 98
9 (5) 00-0040 GREEN'S STUBBS 21 (C,P) (Mrs A Higgett) A Berrow 57-11 8 Sanders 98
10 (10) 0000-04 KELLY'S KITE 15 (H Collengridge) H Collengridge 47-6 T Wisson 98
BETTINGS 5-2 Juvenara. 7-2 Kinewes, 9-2 Nortollidev, 6-1 Feynez, 8-1 Kelly's Kits, 10-1 Greetland Rock, 12-1 Chloss Diamond, 14-1 others.

1961: ALDAHE 8-8-0 J Wesver (7-4 tav) B Milman 14 ran FORM FOCUS TAPA'S GIFL I'th of 8 beaten 17'4i by Kummel King (no 7ib) at Carlisle (6f 206yd, hard). NORFOLKIEV on penuttimate 4th-beaten 51'4i by Colossus (gave 5tb) at Beverley (7f 100yd, good).

FAYNAZ 7th of 20 beaten 71 by Tender Moment (gave 9tb) at Warwick (7f, good to soft). CHLOES by Act Chepatow (7f, 16yd, good to firm). JUVENARA 4th beaten under 4t by Jedd (gave 2tb) at Chepatow (7f, 16yd, good to firm). KELLY'S KITE nevers threat when 4th beaten 9th by Top One (gave 8tb) at Yarmouth (1m seller, good bable) at Samouth (1m seller, good bable) at Samouth (1m seller, good bable) at Warmouth (1m seller,

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Per pent JOCKEYS Rides Fer ours

3.45 TRANENT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 22,263: 1m 3f 32yd) (8 runners)

1 (7) e830-50 MR NEWS 60 (Northern Echo Recing Club) W Peerce 9-7.

2 (6) 06-4303 THE DANDY DON 17 (V) (J Blair) Denys Smith 9-5.

3 (1) 90-0022 REACH FOR GLORY 12 (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 9-5.

4 (5) 0402 BREAKDANCER 7 (R Moock) Mrs J Ramsden 9-4.

5 (6) 38000-4 STINGRAY CITY 12 (V) (P Savin) J Etherington 9-2.

6 (3) 000- STINGRAY CITY 12 (V) (P Savin) J Etherington 9-2.

6 (3) 000- SHAYNA MAIDEL 216 (R Green (Fire Partings)) M Sail 8-7.

M Hills 92

7 (2) 000- HOT TIP 221 (Bellmor Stud) B Elison 8-7.

J Fanning (3) 89

BETTING: 3-1 Breakdancer, 4-1 The Dandy Don, Mr News, 5-1 Stingray City, Reach For Glory, 10-1 others, 1991; EL NIDD 8-1 N Connorton (5-2 fav) M Carnacho 11 ran

4.15 LEITH MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,081: 7f 15yd) (7 runners) BETTING: 6-4 Rose Gem, 3-1 Mes Parkas, 4-1 Northern Graduate, 7-1 Syke Lane, 10-1 Minsk, 14-1 others. 1991: BOLD ARABELLA 3-8-7 J Carroll (2-1) J Berry 4 ran

Long handicep: Crimeon Consort 7-6
BETTING: 7-2 Hot Punch, 5-1 Kick On Majestic, Beer With Me, 7-1 Crimson Consort, 10-1 others.
1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.45 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,295; 7f 15yd) (11 runners)

5.15 COCKENSIE HANDICAP (£2,295: 1m 16yd) (12 runners)

Yesterday. Roche said that he had not yet decided whether to appeal against the ban — due to take effect next Monday — which would rule him out of riding St Jovite in the Irish Derby on Sunday week.

R Hemmon H Cack J Berry M Mountain C British Derby of riding St Jovite in the Irish Derby on Sunday week.

Ferreira proves little with first title

BY ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

WAYNE Ferreira, of South Africa, joined an exclusive company of Stella Artois champions yesterday, bearing Shuzo Matsuoka 6-3, 6-4 in a disappointing final at Queen's Club. Among the past winners of this event have been John McEnroe (four times). Jimmy Connors (twice). Boris Becker (twice) and Stefan Edberg, who, among them, have mustered ten Wimbledon titles.

But not since Boris Becker emerged from nowhere in 1985 has anyone completed the double of Queen's and Wimbledon. Apart from a faint tinge of red in his hair. Ferreira has little in common with the German, and to imagine that he could follow the same path to the Wimbledon trophy would stretch credibility to the limit, however well he has played over the

On his way to his first career title and a prize of £39,314. Ferreira has beaten nobody ranked higher than 16 in the world, which was not his fault, of course. With Edberg, Becker, Pete Sampras, Guy Forget and Goran Ivanisevic in the field, there was no shortage of topclass competition when the week began.

Conveniently, Matsuoka had accounted for two of the Ivanisevic and Edberg, and there was more than a hint yesterday that the Japanese No. I had taken so much out of himself in his epic semifinal defeat of Edberg, the defending champion, that he had nothing more to give. He had played 73 games over the previous two days in over 100 degrees of heat and saved six match points — two in the tiebreak, four in the final set before beating Edberg 1-6, 7-

Yesterday, Ferreira simply had to sweep up the pieces. It was a match between the best server and the best returner of the week. Matsuoka, the first unseeded finalist since Leif Shiras in 1984, began the day with the highest number of aces, 42 in five matches; Ferreira with the highest per-centage of breaks in the tour-

In the event, much to the chagrin of a host of celebrities lining the court, battle was never joined. Matsuoka was unable to find either rhythm or consistency on his service. Six more aces were balanced by four double faults.

EINGLES: Semi-finate: 5 Macsuoina (Ja-pan) bt 5 Edosing (Swe), 1-6, 7-5, 10-6; W Ferreira (SA) bt 8 Gittest (US), 7-5, 6-4. Pinal: Ferreira bt Malsuoise, 5-3, 8-4. DOUBLES: Semi-finate: J Pitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe) bt K Jones and R Leach (US), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; G Ivanisovic (Cro) and D Nargiso (N) bt 3 Connell and G Michibatts (Can), 8-4, 8-4 Finat: Fitzgerald and Jarryd bt Ivanisovic and Nargiso, 8-4, 7-8.

Ferreira, who began with a winning cross-court pass, returned incisively enough to break once in each set. That

proved to be enough. in contrast, Matsuoka could not pick up the No. 12 seed's intelligent variations on serve. He did not have one break point during the 70 minutes of the match and, for the first time in a momentous week for him, began to look weary, dispirited and a little like the 81 st best player in the

One skimming backhand pass on the first of Ferreira's two match points was his only sign of recovery. A sore serv-ing arm, which needed treatment at the end of the first set, did not help his cause, and with a bow to the crowd, who had been captivated by his courage, he departed.

"I just couldn't find any rhythm," Matsuoka said. "He put pressure on my serve every time and at the beginning I was a little bit tight. I tried. He was very good." Ferreira, aged 20 and a

former junior semi-finalist at Wimbledon, will gain enor-mous confidence from his first success. He has shown glimpses of his undoubted talent and has a good temperament for the big occasion, as he proved in beating John McEnroe on the centre court in Melbourne earlier this year on his way to the semi-finals of the Australian

Open.
"It inspires me when the crowd is against me because, hopefully, by the end they will be supporting me," he said.

Finding consistency has been his main trouble and he has been hampered by a persistent thigh and back injury this year. "I did well in patches, but this is the first time I have put together a number of matches," he said. "I didn't do anything different. I just match a little harder and not worry what anyone else was

The South African's record at Wimbledon — two wins and two defeats — is not as good as it should be. But one of the wins was over Yannick Noah and one of the losses to nis countryman, Christo van Rensburg, who knocked Becker out of this tournament in the second round, so it is a little misleading.

More importantly, he enjoys playing on grass and he should now be seeded for □ Stefan Edberg is 2-1 fa-

vourite with Coral to win the at Wimbledon from June 22. Other leading prices: 9-2 Boris Becker: 7-1 Jim Courier; 15-2 Michael Stich; 10-1 Pete Sampras: 12-1 Goran Agassi; 20-1 Pat Cash.



On the back foot: Matsuoka concentrates on a backhand against Ferreira at Queen's Club yesterday

Schultz nets second title

By Barry Wood

and I started with a lot of

confidence," Schultz said. "I

really fancy my chances at Wimbledon. I think I can

Byrne's service was her

greatest liability, and was

largely responsible for her

conceding the first set. She

double faulted on break point

to trail 1-2 and 1-4. Her

delivery settled down in the

second set, but her third dou-

ble fault gave Schultz a break

Australian followed that with

a netted forehand.

beat anyone.

BRENDA Schultz defeated Jenny Byrne 6-2, 6-2 yesterday in the final of the Dow Classic at Edgbaston. to claim the winner's cheque of \$27,000 (about £14,600) and the second title of her career.

The match, which lasted 54 minutes, was a disappointing affair. Byrne's game was flat and she failed to produce much evidence of the stinging backhands that had overwhelmed Jo Durie so decisive-

ly in the semi-finals. However, Schultz, aged 21, who had to save a match point in the second round,

fully deserved her victory. Her service often allowed Ivanisevic: 16-1 Andre Byrne little chance of making a constructive return, and her

playing so many matches this volleys found their mark alweek, but she didn't give me a most without exception. chance to settle in." Byrne "I knew my serve was going well and my volley was good.

> She acknowledged that the Dutch girl's service had played a significant role. "She's always capable of get-ting out of tricky situations with a big serve, and she proved that several times."

> Schultz is coached by Juan Nunez, who previously coached her friend, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario.

RESULTB: Semi-finats: 8 Schwitz (Hott) bt: P Shreer (US), 6-4, 7-6; J Byrne (Aus) bt J Durie (GB), 5-3, 6-1 Finat: Byrne bt Schwitz, 6-1, 6-2 Doubtee: Finat: L McNell (US) and R Stubbs (Aus) bt S Coters (US) and R Schoper (Holl), 6-4, 7-6 Schoper (Holl), 6-4, 7-6 Straper (Holl), 6-4, 7-6 point to lead 3-2, and the "I felt a little bit tired after

MSA PORTLAND, Maine: Vacant WSA lighweight championship: Jeey Gamache (US) bt Chil-Eung Chun (S Kor), rsc 8th md.

CRICKET

Stich finds peak form

MICHAEL Stich, of Germany, yesterday prepared for his defence of the Wimbledon title with a comfortable 6-4. '-5 victory over Jonathan Stark, an unseeded American, in the final of the grasscourt tournament in Rosmalen, Holland.

The win sent Stich to No. 4 in the world rankings, ahead of Boris Becker, his compatrior, who had an early exit from the Stella Artois tournament.

"It was the first time on grass this season and it went well." Stich said. "I think I'm playing the best grass-court tennis, maybe even better

RESULTS: Semi-finals: M Stich (Ger) bt J McEnnor (US), 6-3, 7-6, J Stark (US) bt M Schapers (Holl), 6-4, 7-6 Final: Stich bt Stark, 6-4, 7-5

SWIMMING

Pickering lowers British record for second time

BY CRAIG LORD

KAREN Picketing will this morning depart for the Olympie training camp in Narbonne. France, as the seventh fastest entry in the 100 metres freestyle for Barcelona after lowering her own British record to 56 Hisec at the Optrex national championships in Sheffield last night.

Having broken June Croft's ten-year-old record at the Olympic trials three weeks ago, Pickering con-fessed to being "stunned" after shaving another 0.2sec off her best. She put the performance, which secured her fourth title at the championships, down to mental, rather than physical, strength.

"I couldn't have been better physically prepared than for the trials," she said. "But, mentally, I'm tougher and the pressure was off here. That much was evident by the gulf of smooth water between Pickering and those in her

Pickering, aged 20, be-lieves circumstances dictate that she will fulfil her potential for figuring among the eight Olympic finalists in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle.

Reasons to be cheerful include the presence of Dave Champion, her coach at Ipswich, and her Analox bloodtesting machine on the national team training camps. "I feel the physical and mental strengths are coming together at the right time. It's really exciting," she

Kathy Read completed a clean sweep of backstroke races by adding the 100 metres title to those she had won at 50 and 200 metres. She did so in a British record of Imin 03.49sec and was joined by her Barnet teammates - Mike Flbbens, Mark Foster and Martin Harris -as some of the Olympic team members who had retained

good form for the championships.

The only other British record fell to James Parrack. His 28 63sec for the first 50 metres of the 100 metres breaststroke heats on Saturday morning also deprived Adnan Mourhouse of his remaining Commonwealth

But Parrack was left trailing at the 100 metres mark behind Moorhouse, the Olympic champion, and Nick Gillingham, the fastest in the world at the 100 and 200 metres, his main event. this year. Gillingham, who won his

long-course record

first 100 metres title on Saturday, added the 200 metres to his tally and was surprised at the standard of his efforts. I had mixed teelings about swimming at the championships," he said. "I wanted to support the event but didn't really want to put it all on the line again. I feel me and Adrian met on equal terms

here, so I'm pretty pleased " Gillingham's Birmingham team-mate, Paul Howe, the Olympic men's team captain, collected his third successive 200 metres freestyle title ahead of Steven Mellor and Paul Palmer,



Pickering: 'stunned'

RESULTS FROM SHEFFIELD

(Cay of Lincoln), so 76, 3, D Syrhe (Trojan), 56 80 (insh record) 200m individual mediey, 1, J Davey (Rochdalo Aquaberri), 2mm 08,3 sec; 2, M Weighton (Borough of Walverhampton), 208 22, 3, C Jones (City of Cardiff), 208 75, 4 x 100m freestyle reley; 1 Barnet Copthall, 2 28,55; 2, City of Birmingham, 3 293, 3, City of Cardiff, 3 33,82,4 x 100m mediey reley; 1, City of Leeds, 3 50 04, 2, City of Birmingham, 3 53,19, 3, City of Shorthold, 3 54 81

MODERN PENTATHLON

BBRNE: Olympic qualitying: Individual: 1. L. Kalocsa: (Hun), 5,521pls, 2. M. Czyzowcz (Pol), 5,508, 3, R. Pholipo (GB), 5,504; 4, D. Mahony (GB), 5,48, 8. G. Wnyte (GB), 5,398, Team: 1, Britain,

MOTORCYCLING

HOCKENHEIM: German Grand Pris: 125cc (15 laps, 63 70 mis). 1, B Cossnova (11). April·la. 35min 10 8175 eo (108.597mph). 2, F Gresni (II), Honde, 35 10.905. 3, R Waldmann (Ger), Honde, 35 11 125 500cc (18 laps, 122.256km) 1, M Doohsn (Aus), Honda, 35min 7.895sec (203 959kph). 2, K Schwantz (US), Suzuk, 36 23 521. 3, W Gerdner (Aus), Honda, 36 33.3650. 4, A Criville (Sp), Honda, 36 33.3650. 4, A Criville (Sp), Honda, 36 33 560 6, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, 36 33 960 6, E Lawson (US), Cagiva 36 34 541 Other: 15, E Laycock (Irol, Yamaha 37 36 835

RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Australia 12, Great Britain 6 in Sydney!
WINFIELD CUP: Balmain 8, Mainly 20; Gold Coast 10, 51 George 20, Cronulla 20, South Sydney 18; Easts 24, Canberra 8, Illiswaria 24, Canletony 8; Pariamalla 20, Pentrih 0, Bristiane 28, North Sydney 22, Western Sububo 20, Newcastle 18
Leading positions (after 11 matches) 1, Easts, 16pts, 2, Bristiane, 16, 3, Illawaria, 15

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Australia 27. Scotland 12 (in Sydney), Wastem Samoa 22, Tonga 17 (in Apia) OTHER MATCH: Southland 16, England B 31 (in Invercargill)

SPEEDWAY

HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: First division: Belle Vue 48. Bradlord 41. Bradlord 64. Eastbourne 25, King a Lynn 36. Belle Vue 54. Second division: Edinburgh 57. Middlesbrough 33 GOLD CUP: First division: Oxford 49, Cradley Hoath 41

HEAT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: First leg (at Poterborough)* Peterborough 35, Shotheid 26, Stoke 20, Long Eaton 13, Second leg (Stoke): Stoke 28, Peterbor ough 25, Long Eaton 24, Sheffield 19

Jepson (Cily of Leeds), 1 04 05, 3, 3 McGill (Ferndown), 1 04 85, 200m in-dividual mediley: 1, Devres, 2mm 18 77sec, 2, H Sistler (Warners of Warnepion), 2 19 89, 3, L Finday (Kelly College), 2 22 38, 4 x 100m freestyle relay: 1, Nova Contunon, 3 57 83, 2, Poismouth Northeea, 3 58 73, 4 x 100m mediey ralay: 1, Porsmouth Northeea, 4 24 47; 2, Nova Contunon, 4 25 59, 3, Barnet Coptiball, 4 27 73

FOR THE RECORD

POOTBALL

(in Maimā)

GROUP TWO: CIS 1, Germany 1 (In GROUP - TWO: CIS 1, Germany 1 (In Norricoping)
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: United States 0, Australia 1 (in Orlando).
POLISH LEAGUE: Hutmit Krakow 1, Stask Wroctaw 1; UKS Lodz 0, Ośmpta Poznan 1; Motor Lublin 0, Legte-Werszawa 3; GKS Katowice 5, Zaglebie Sosnowace 0; Stat Melec 4, Zawisza Bydgosztzi 1; Igloopo Debica 0, Ruch Chorzow 3; Gormit Zabrze 2, Stat Statowa Wola 1; Lech Poznan 3, Wiczew Lodz 3; Zaglebie Lubin 1, Witele Krakow 1, Lasding positions (after 33 matches): 1, Lech Poznan, 47pts: 2, Gormit Zabrze, 43; 3, GKS Katowice, 42, HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Ferencyaros 5.

Forman, 47ps; 2, Gorner Zabrze, w., 3, GKS Katowice, 42.

HUNGARIAN LEAGUE: Ferencyaros 6, Syotok 0; Pecs MSC 0, Klapest HFC 4:

MTK Budapest 3, Vasas Budapest 3, Uspest TE 1, BVSC Novep 1; Raba ETO Gyor 3, Háladas VSE 2, Tatabarrya 0, Vas FC Samsung 1; Viciooton Waitham 3, Zalaegerszeg 1, Verzpram 0, Diosgyor 0.

Leading poelitions (ather 28 matches). 1, Ferencyaros, 44pts, 2, Vac FC Samsung, 43; 3, Kispest HFC 40.

CROATIAN LEAGUE: Hajduk Spitt 4, Shornk 1, Zader 4, Inkas Capresc 3, Osjek 2, Varteks Varazdin 1; Rijeka 1, Zagreb 1, HASK Gradiganski 3, Istra Pula 1; Dubrovnik 0, Cibelia Vinkovcl 0 Final positions (affer 22 matches): 1. Hajduk Spilt, 36pts, 2, Zagreb, 33, 3, Osjek, 27

SPANISH CUP: Semi-final, first leg: Sporting Gijón 1, Real Maddid 2.

M Morrimere (F1), 10.30, 3, J Hegis (GB), 10.45, 5, M Adam (GB), 10.55, 200m: 1, Regis, 20.36; 2, Adam, 20.41, 400m; 1, D Howard (Jam), 45.62; 2, D Grindley (GB), 45.62, 3, M Richardson (GB), 45.88, 800m; 1, C Nkazasnyampi (Burundi), 1min 45.00sec; 3, S Heard (GB), 135.65, 4, D Siriang (GB), 145.85, 15.00m; 1, P Thiebaut (F1), 33.738; 2, K McKay (GB), 3.37.90; 5, A Morrell (GB), 3.39.70, 3,000m steeplachase; 1, B Le Silum, [F1], 8.27.47; 3, C. Walker (GB), 8.29.12, 110m hurdles; 1, A Jarreth (GB), 13.37sec; 3, D Nelson (GB), 13.81, Pole south; 1, S Bubka (CIS), 6,11m (world record); 2, 1 Polapovich (CIS), 5.92 Women; 100m; 1, L Bity (F1), 11 32sec; 3, S Douglas (GB), 11.50, 200m; K Merry (GB), 23.50, 400m;

1, M-J Perec (Fr), 49.65; 2. O Nazarova (CIS), 49.95. 800m; L Nurutdinova (CIS), 1min 59.80sec 1,500m; L Nurutdinova (CIS), 1min 59.80sec 1,500m; I N Artyemova (CIS), 407.97; 3, L York; (GB), 4:09.26; 5, T Colebrook (GB), 4:13.44, 100m hurdles; C Crebu (Fr), 12.82sec, High jump; 3 Fncol (Fr), 1.82m. Javalin; N Shikotishko (CIS), 67.34m.
MOSCOW: Znamenaid memorial meeting: Ment: 100m; 1, V Savin (Kazokhstan), 10.09sec; 2, R Stewart (Jam), 10.25. Women: 3,000m; 1 Romanova (Russ), 89.32m.
STOKE: Midland championalitips: Ment: 100m; L Asquith (Berhlied), 10.83ec. 200m; Asquith, 21.4 400m; M Wakiros (Wolverhampton and Biston), 48.31. 800m; N Pearson (Birchried), 1min 49.33sec 1,500m; P Davies (Leicester), 349.28, 5,000m; C Udali (Omega), 14.16.52, 110m hurdles; A Brannen (City of Stoke), 14.72sec. Long jump; 8 Faulkner (Birchried), 7.71m. Discus: C Smith (Solitud and Smat Heath), 57.14m. Hammer: 8 Pearson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 81.42m Women: 400m; P Smith (Wigan), 51.08sec 1,500m; P Smith (Wigan), 51.08sec 1,500m; S McGearge (Braphton and Hove), 4min 18.75sec 100m hurdles; C Courl (Birchrield), 13.25sec Javelin: 8 Gibson (Notts), 51.12m.
LLANWRTYD WELLS: Man v horse v mountain bries (22 mis); Runners: 1, D Green (White Horse), 2m Gymn 39sec; 2, P Cadwallader (Liverpool), 210.35; 3, J Neon (Chorley), 211:55. Riders: 1, D Green (White Horse), 3min (Birkers: 1, P Hinton (Raleigh CT), 139.03, 2, 8 Cultman (British Eagle), 1.41:22. AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (AFL):
Footscray 25 goals, 11 behinds (161) bt
Melbourne 8, 6 (54); Essendon 18, 11
(119) bt Brisbane Beers 12, 13 (85);
Collingwood 2, 15 (63) bt West Cosst
Eegles 8, 14 (62); Hawthorn 22, 13 (145)
bt Fitzroy 13, 11 (89); Geelong 29, 18
(192) bt North Melbourne 17, 13 (115);
Carlton 17, 13 (115) bt Adelaide Crows 13,
14 (92); St Kilda 24, 13 (157) bt Sydney
Swans 15, 14 (104)

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Philadelphia Philipes 8, St Louis Cardinals 5; Attanta Braves 6, San Diego Padres 4, San Francisco Glants 3, Houston Astros 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, New York Mets 2; Chicago Cube 5, Montreal Expos 2; Cincinnal Reds 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; Saturday: Cincinnati Reds 11, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 3,

New York Meis 2, Atlanta Braves 4, San Diego Padres 2, Chicago Cubs 4, Montreal Expos 3, Si Lous Cardinals 4, Philacielphia Phillas 1; Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Gunts 1.

American I miles I included Autoria (
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Cleveland Indians 3, New York Yarkees 0, Boston Red Sor 5, Toronto Blue Jays 0; Baltimore Onoles 8, Debroit Tigers 0; Minnesota Twins 5, Chicago While Sor 1, California Angels 5, Kaneas City Royals 0; Seattle Marinero 4, Milweakee Brewers 1, Oakland Athletics 8, Texas Rangers 5 (14 Inns) Saturday: Boston Red Sox 5, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Chicago White Sor 4, Minnesota Twins 2, New York Yankees 4, Cleveland Indians 2: Debroit Tigers 15, Baltimors Orioles 1; Oakland Athletics 7, Texas Rangers 1: California Angels 5, Kensas City Royals 4; Milwaukee Brewers 8, Seattle Mariners 7

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-off final: Chicago Bulls 119, Portland Trail Blazers 106 (Chicago lead best-of-seven series, 3-2)

BOWLS STOKE MANDEVILLE: British Wheel chair Sports Federation National Games: Men: Singles: Sems-finals; K Bridgeman (Wales) to J Robertson (Scot), 21-10; B Bagnall (N Ire) bt J Gronow (Wales), 21-20 Final: Bagnall bt Bindgeman, 21-17. Pairs; Semi-finals; K



Lincoln Asquith: sprint double at Stoke

Bridgeman and J Gronow (Wales) bt I Pnor and J Sellar (Scot), 14-13; J Ure and J Robertson (Scot) bi T McCerthy and G Shepherd (Egg), 19-9 Final: Bridgeman and Gronow bi Ure and Robertson 19-8 Women: Singles: Semi-finals: Y Matts (Eng) by P Tyler (Eng), 21-19. H Randall (Eng) by M Raifs (Eng), 21-20 Final: A Hendra (M) and Tyler bi Matts and M Finch (Eng), 28-1. Tetraplegic singles: Semi-finals: K Ellerson bi J Munkley, 21-20, D Nassh bi O Pince, 21-15 Final: Berson bi Nessh, 21-8 Tetraplegic pairs: Final: Munkley and G Slokes bi Pince and Ellerson, 16-13.

ARMSTRONG CUP: Durham 115, York-shire 102

MURAS CUP: Cumbna 133, Yorkshire PATIMEST BANK MIDDLETON CUP-Group 2A: Cambridgeshine 116, War-wickshire 107, Northamptonshire 127, Herifordshire 114 2B: Bedfordshire 123, Suffolk 121, Norfolk 117, Essex 108 3A: Buckinghamshire 115 Surrey 100 Or-fordshire 130, Hampshire 132, HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Burkshire 120, Surrey 118 MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Oerby-shre 117. Nottenghamshire 111, Lecas-tershire 121, Worcestershire 111

shire 117, Nothighamshire 111, Lecas-tershire 121, Worcestershire 111
CLUB MATCHES: Abington 94, Stewarts and Lloyds 113: Avon 100, Erdington Court 121, Birstall 92, Aylestone Hall 69, Balby 120, Hinckley Sweet Pea 109, Brookfield 60, Western Park 91, Coventry Avenue 111, Northampton 123, Earls Barton 131, Brackley 95, Entaco 140, Tally Ho 103, GEC/AEI Rugby 104, Stoke 120 Goodwood 117, Hotwell 90 Hickley 80, Lecaster Banks 78, Holwell Works 93 Kirby Musice 101, Enighton Victoria 86, Lecaster 112, Learnington Avenue 149, Benbury Chestruits 105, Loughborough 84, Sileby 95, Loughborough Fasoria 101, St Margaret's 79, Nuneaton 121, GEC Willians 111, Rugby 98, Abrigton 124; Rugby Oakfield 117, Benbury Borough 110, Shepshed 141, Loughborough Gran-by 123, Spitna 115, Sherwood Park 121, Shatland-upon-Avon 103, Bilton 133, Vines Park 127, Smiterfield 131 Westcotes 97, West Bindglord 91 Whitnash 121, Kineton 79, Wolvey 101 Learnington 125, Worcester 124, Hereford 113

ALENCON, France European cruiserweight championship Alim Taler (Fr) bt Fernando Aleilo (III), ret 6th

LEVALLOIS-PERRET, France WBC crusserweight championship: Araclet Wamba (Fr. holder) ko Andre Rudenko (Ruse), 5th md Vacant European light-

POOLS CHECK AUSTRALIAM FOOTBALL RESULTS:
Sentieigh 2, Doncester 0; Box Hill 2,
Nunawading 1; Broadmeadows 1, E
Brunswick 0; Keder 6, Waverley 0;
Melbourne C 0, Clifton Hill, 0; Sandinigham 0, Pl Melbourne 2; S Cauffield 1,
Sunbury 0; Brighton 1, Clarinda 1, Coburg
0, Rizory 3, Geelong 2, Laker Lind 2;
Regent 2, Eitham Uid 2; S Dandenong 0,
Moorabbin 0; Seaford Uid 0, Cono Uid 0;

SH Potonia 2, Dandenong 1; Boronia 1,
Langwartin 5, Geelong R 1, Yarraville 2;
Heldelberg C 0, Rosanna 1, Karangel 0,
Cranbourne 1; Pascoe Vide 4, Mornington
1; S Springvale 3, Helmon I 2; Berndon Pk 3,
Williamstown 4, Forest Hill 3, Springvale
C 5, Knox Park 3, East Altona 1; Lalor 2,
Yallourn 1; Malvern Chy 3, Melton 2; West
Vale 3, Brunswick C 0; Alhena 2, Stirling

FORECAST: Possible jackpol with eight score draws and five no-score draws. Claims required for 23 and 24 points

M 3; Fremantie B 3, North Perih 5:
Kelmscott 2, Sorrento 2; Kingsway 0,
Rockingham 1, Ashfield 2, Armadale Pt 8,
Bessendean 5, Swan IC 0; Casning 2,
Staring 7 0; Forrestfield 3, Perth Crty 0,
Morley 0, Swan Crac 3, Elizabath 1 Para
Hills 1, Lon-Grange 1, Modbury 1: Polonia
2, Saksbury 0, WT Burcata 1, Azzum 4,
Woodville 0, Croatra 1; Cumberland 1,
Adefade 0 1, Enfield 3, Blackwood 2;

Clymprans 0, Campbellown 0 Pr Adalade 6, Noarlunga U 1 Scatord 1 Contral Dist 1; Annafley 2, Samford R 1 Capalaba 3, South Star 1, Logan Cty 1, Souths Urd 5; Rodlands 1, Beenleigh 3 Croaha 0, Burrie 1, Georgerown 5 St Leonards 0, Leureston 6, Deveniport 0 Clymprc 10, Somerset 1 Melro 3 PC Samts 2 Nelson 1, Rapid 2 Phoemix 2, University 1, Shipper 13, Knoborupoth 1

CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Bethany 201-8. Bethany OB 155. "Birkenhead 241-2 data (Byron 139), William Holme's GS 217-7 (N Wood 105; Bishoo's Stortford 232-8 data, "Framingham 212 (J Newton 144): "Brighton 210-9 data, Hurstpierpont 205-8. Chatham House: 168-8 data, "Power 161-7." Chislehurst and Scicup GS 79, "Madstone GS 80-6, Chinst's Hospital "75, "Eastbourne 179-3. Colchester GS 112-8 dec. "Forest 115-4; "Colfe's 188-8 dec Eltham 158-5" "Colstom's 178 Monkton Combe 153-9, Crambroch 177, "St Edmund's 77 (R State 5-30), "Dartford GS 229-7 dec (M Wood 119), St Olave's 162-6 (D Robinson 123 not out), "Jownside 183, Serborne 187-4, "Dulmich 23-4-6 data, Marchant Taylors' 121-8: "Episom 203-8 St George's Waybindge 154", "Evelet 230-1 (K Hughes 144, M Perring 101 not out), "Shebbear 180-8, George Watson's 119, "Glenalmond 121-5: Glyn 44" "City of London Freeman's 48 Haberdashers Aske's 168-5 dec, "Enfield GS 63-6;" Hampton 283-4 dec, Senses 153), Triff 182-5 I Zingan 236-5 dec (Herbert Jones 120) "Charterhouse 220-8" "KCS Wirnbledon 238-6 dec, UCS 104 (*) P Howland 6-5;" "King Edward "VII. Lytham 301 3 dec (G) D Martiand 151), Anneld 169-9" "King's Macclesfield 184-7 dec Rossall 95-6 King's Rochester 180-9 (A Monts 5-63), "Si Lawrence Ramagare 86 (L West 5-18), Leather 197-3, Ut Kellesans 18-6 dec (Kelly 184-5 (D Edwards 103) "Dandle 209-2 dec "Stowe 117-3" "Queen's College Taunton 208-9 dec King's Bruton 152-8 Radiev 24-3 dec (Shuttleworth 125 not out) "Bractheld 147 7, Respate GS 193-5 dec "St John's Leatherhead 172-7. RGS High Wycombe 56, "Latymer Upper 59-2" "Rugon 28-5 dec (Shuttleworth 125 not out) "Bractheld 147 7, Respate GS 193-5 dec C "Stower 117-3" "Queen's College Taunton 208-9 dec King's Bruton 152-8 Radiev 24-3 dec (Shuttleworth 125 not out) "Bractheld 147 7, Respate GS 193-5 dec Bosoowe 117-3" "Watsord 190-2 (McAllister 111 not out) "Solihuti 183-5 dec Bosoowe 18-7" "Watsord 190-2 (McAllister 111 not out) "Solihuti 183-5 dec Bosoowe 18-7" "Watsord 190-2 (McAllister 111 not out) "Solihuti 183-5 dec Bo Others MATCH. Combined Services 251-5 dec (Learmouth 92, A Jones 59) and 205 9 IR J Greatores 54 M B Abington 5-88, Cambridge University 295-8 dec 1/J P Crawley 1271 and 235-5 dec 1/G W Jones 93 not out. J P Cerroll 58). Match drawn CYCLING

TOUR OF LUXEMBOURG: Third stage, first part (131km) 1. GJ Theundse (Holf), 3rr 11mm 35sec. 2. S. Viera - Port at 37sec. 3. W J. Van Loenhout (Holf) same time 4 J Koerts (Holf), at 8rn 14sec. 5. J Museeure (Bel), at 9.48. 6. G Cittero (It) same time 8-d Scond part (Jzun time-trial) 1. F. Maassen (Holf), 15min (Bese. 2. F. Mureau (Fr.), at 01sec. 3. R. Soerensen (Den), at 16. 4. E. Vanderderderden (Bel), at 17.5. J P. Dopva (Fr.), at 21. 6. O Rodrigues (Por), at 22. Overall 1. J Van Den Auber (Holl), 13-03 01. 2. Dopva, at 09sec. 2. M.

Wauters (Bel), at 17; 4, R Keiet (US), et 21: 5, R Jaermann (Switz), at 23
ROUTE DU SUD, France: Fourth stage :189km): 1, M Wursi (Ger), 4hr 52mm 16sec: 2, V Sapronov (CS); 3, R Adaig (Ger), 4, F Morelle (Fr), 5 F Boucanville (Fr), at lawne time, Overalk 1, A kaspulis (Lim), 18hr 48mm 40sec; 2, F Jeter (Switz), at 19sec; 3, L Benoti (Fr), at 54; 4, L Furtan (ft), at 57; 5, A Capele (CIS), at 1min 45sec
POSTGIROT OPEN, Swaden: Enumber

Imin 35-sec
POSTGIROT OPEN, Sweden: Fourth
stage (186.2km): 1, M Lalis (Swe), 4hr
27mm 34-sec, 2, L Lehman (Ger), same
time: 3, D Smith (Aus); 4, E Dekker (Holl),
8, A Pizhs (Lat), 48 same time Overalli: 1,
M Andersson (Swe), 16-25-42; 2, B
Hamburger (Den), at 3min 12-sec: 3,
Pizhs at 3-45, 4, Smith, at 3-96, 8, Laño,
at 4:24.

GOLF BOMERS POINT, New Jersey: Women's tournament: Leading second-round scores (US unless stated) 198: L Davies (GB), 71, 67, A-M Polli (F), 69, 69 198: S Steinhauer, 71, 68: E King, 71, 69, A Okamoto (Japan), 70, 69, D Lottand, 70, 69 H Kobayashi (Japan) 66, 73, 140: C Kegg, 73, 67: L Merten 71, 69 M Mellon, 70, 70, S Berming, 68, 72 Other British: 144: K Davies, 71, 73, 148: C Pierce, 74, 74 MEMPHIS, Tennessee: Men's tourne

BALLATER, Scotland World one-armed championship, Semi-linals: B Comble (Glerirothes) bi D Paisons (L'Ancresse) 2 and 1 C Court (Hillside) bi O Lectocq (Fr) 4 and 3 Final: Cromble bi Court 5 and 3

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Tour match 11 0 104 overs minimum NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire Britannic Assurance

county championship 11 0 102 overs minimum HARTLEPOOL: Durham v Essax COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan v Lancashire THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Derbyshire

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina: Ultra-swim meeting Winners (US unless stated) Men: 50m freestyle: T Pace

BAIN CLARRSON TROPHY: South-ampion: Hampshire v Gloucestershire Maidstone: Kent v Esson Uxbridge, Modificac v MCC Young Cricketers Worksop College: Nortinghamshire v yerkshire OTHER SPORT

(Ayr. 9 and 11s)
SPEEDWAY: Homefire second internetional. England v Australia (Roadand,
7.30) Homefire Leegue: First division:
Wolverhampton v Eastbourne (7.30)
SSPA Cup: First round: Evoter v
Swindon (7.30)

TENNIS: Direct Line Insurance Man-chester Open (Didebury): Pilkington Glass championships (Eastbourne) Wimbledon quarrying (Rochampion)

(US). 23 (2sec. 100m backstroke, 7 Schwenk, 57 57 100m butterfly, M Gely (Can), 54 96 100 breaststroke, M Barrowman, min (3) 21sec 200m butterfly M Stowart, 2 09 98 200m freestyle M Stowart, 2 09 98 200m freestyle M Stowart, 2 09 88 200m freestyle M Batrowman, 2:15 41 400m freestyle: A Wojdat (Pol), 1,53 30 400m freestyle: A Wojdat (Pol), 1,53 30 400m freestyle: A Marino, 25 65sec 100m backstroke: L Loroless, 1mm 02,09sec 100m breaststroke: M Kicene, 1 12 70,100m butterfly: D Torres, 1:01 47 200m butterfly: M Gogsons, 2:12 48 200m freestyle: N Hantelt, 2:01 60 200m breaststroke; J Johnson, 2:36 28, 400m freestyle: N Hantelt, 2:15 28, 400m freestyle: J Evans, 4 15 69 400m individual medley: 5 Sanders, 4 48 27.

FLORENCE: Men's tournament: Outr-ter-finals. G Furlen (II) bit F Down (Arg), 6-2, 6-1, M Filipen (Uru) bit F Santoro (FI), 7-6, 6-3 Semi-finals: T Muster (Austra) bit HARROGATE: Open chemplonships: Finals: Men: D Whitelow bi M Pearson, 1-5. 6.2 Women: C Edwards bi S Jacob, 6-MIDDLESBOROUGH Durham and Cleveland champloriships, Finals Men: G Fowler bt B O'Connor, 8-4, 4-6, 6-1. Women: E Fletcher bt J Nell, 6-2, 6-1

VOLLEYBALL WORLD LEAGUE: Group A: Crurs I. United States 3, Chma 3, United States 2; CIS 3, Japan 0 Group B: Cutta 3, Holland 2; Canada 3, Cormany 1; Canada 3, Gormany 1; Canada 3, Gormany 2, Cutta 3, Holland 1; Group G-France 2; Brazd 3, South Koros 2, Roby J. South Koros 3, Rely 0 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Women: Ja-pan 3, CIS 0 (m Tokyo, Japan win screek 6-0)

POLAND: European championehyp Finn class: Fifth face: 1, P Mairs (Get). 2, F Loof (Swer). 3, O Khapperski (CS). 4, 5 Chaderley (GS). Oversit: equal: 1 Chalderley and Khapperski, 25 7pts, 3 D Livewe (Got) 36 4, 4, 6 Bourhe (Aus). 39 COWES CORINTHIAN YC: Whyte and Allackay Solent points championship Sigma 33: First race: 1, Lucky Oucly K Chelenchis and G Gordon. 2, Pawar Monkey R Goddard, 3, Crop. D Thomas Second race: 1 Harmony, J Vinc. 5, Shadow Fax, J Nihsson and T Punkeit, 3 Carc. CHS: Glass 3: 1, Sunseat V. W Courtney. 2, Spell of the Netth, D Welet. 3 Tudoxy 6, 8 Bacs. Class 4: 1 Harmons 8: P Dyer, 2, Tegs Moorable, 5 Ledwith, 3, Carc. Phylinn, R D Smith Glass 5: 1, Super Sparks D tab. 2, Elen. J Bonnel and E Way, J, Shadot, M Moorly COWIES: Air Canada Industry Challengo, Frith round: 1, Bouring (A Launo, Fith round: 1, Bouring (A Launo, Fith round: 1, Bouring (A Launo, Fith Challengo, Frith round: 1, Bouring (A Launo, Launo), Cowies (R Gotter), 123456, 3, S G Warburg Group (R Caldwolf), 1235 00. 4, J P Kenny and Pormers (J Baldwith, 1235 01. 6, Maire Graphics (N Hyveldian), 1258 3: Ougaliers for final Katernal Cod Shado Bas, National Pawer, Praus. BM, Eyenetineas ENG. Northern Telecom Ford, Boating, GEC Artospace (L) Arbitator (S Bashey), 2 Wapp Factor III (R) Fieldor); 3, Yeursen XVyli (St. Over Aushart Second rose: 1, Arbitator, 2, Second (D).

Ohen Auhert Second rece: 1, Arbitreto; 2 Scorpe (V Watters; 3, Highlander (0 Logne) Third rece: 1 Imputance (M Situata and J Attahaent, 2, Arbitrator (S Boileyt, 3 Summer Pudding (0 Knight).

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Roxburgh weighs his tactical options

Scotland's resolve stiffens in face of difficult odds

FROM RODDY FORSYTH IN NORRKÖPING

IT IS one of Andy Roxburgh's frequent assertions that Scots perform best in international football if the contest resembles a British cup tie. If this is so they should be enticed by the pros-The standard of the standard o pect of their meeting with Germany tonight in Nonkoping.

Scotland must draw at least to stay in the tournament. Otherwise, as Roxburgh puts "Our final game with the CIS will become a World Cup preparatory match." Bertie Voghts, the German manager, was even more to the

"We will send Scotland back to Glasgow tomorrow," he said when told that the Scottish camp, far from being deflated by the 1-0 defeat by The Netherlands, was in con-

of registion

Child Magazine



fident mood. He also refused to name his side on the grounds that he would be accused of helping the opposition but subsequently an-nounced his starting eleven. perhaps indicating that the Scots are beyond even his help. Interestingly, although Voghts anticipates a physical and probably combative game, he did not choose Klinsmann to replace the injured Völler, as he did in the second half of the 1-1 draw with the CIS on Friday. Instead, Möller, of Eintracht Frankfurt, will play and Doll will be pushed into attack alongside Riedle.

CIS show anxiety over key players

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE CIS expressed their concern yesterday over four key players as they prepared to take on Holland, the European champions, in Gothenburg tonight.

The defender, Oleg Kuznetsov, the midfield player, Igor Shalimov, and the forward players, Igor Dobrovolsky and Vladimir Lyuty, sustained injuries inthe I-I draw with Germany which could rule them out of the Dutch game.

The coach, Byshovets, said: "The chances for all four are very sim. It is all now in the hands of the doctor." He said Shalimov and Lyuty had both aggravated matters by playing on when injured.

The veteran midfield playand as gel Yuran, a forward player. are also attempting to shake of injuries which kept them

out of the German game.

The Dutch appear in mu The Dutch appear in much better shape. Their tough midfield player, Jan Wouters, has recovered from an ankle injury he aggravated during Holland's 1-0 win over Scotland. Holland are likely to

field an unchanged team.
"We are in the same postion as before the Scotland game with everyone fit, apart from Frank de Boer," the Dutch coach, Rinus Michels

said vesterdav. Michels hopes his team will grow in confidence. They began brightly against the Scots, but lost their way after failing to convert a number of first-half chances before Dennis Bergkamp's goal 13 minutes from time settled it.

Michels hit back at critics who described the opening European championship matches as boring. He believed the matches so far had tense enough to keep support-ers satisfied.

"If you are expecting to see a spectacle or a show with the top players left alone to perform their tricks then you will always be disappointed." Mi-

The first four games pro-duced only five goals with the Dutch the only side to win

their opening game.
"At this top level, with the best players available and the top coaches, you have to expect a battle," Michels said. For me, that is how it should be and I think the fans want the players to battle from the beginning to the end of a

changes although Roxburgh declined to drop hints about his intentions, preferring to ponder the effects of an afternoon training session yesterday before settling his thoughts. "Actually, I don't think anybody who played against the Dutch deserves to be dropped and we need another demonstration of the kind of spirit we showed on Friday if we are to get any-thing from this game.

"However, we will require different tactics so I am almost bound to switch things around a little. We feel we need to match the Germans for power so I simply cannot take a chance on any player who may not have enough left in reserve."

The Scottish management has, as usual, scrutinised the opposition and a certain defensive vulnerability to flanking moves has been identified, although Rox-burgh has also noted that the sweeper, Binz, is adept at covering whenever the German system of three at the back is under threat from wing play.

Under such circumstances it becomes more important to switch the direction of attack as speedily as possible which means that Scotland must deliver long and deep crosses from both sides of the field. This would seem like a job description perfectly suited for either Gallacher or Nevin and undoubtedly Roxburgh would prefer to have one of the pair in action from the

However, the need to rival the Germans for strength will preclude either being considered until later in the game. Like Wellington at Waterloo, Roxburgh is prepared for hard pounding but he knows that if Scotland have to chase the game their chances will have diminished notably.

The indications are that this encounter will probably be as close as the Scots opening contest with the Dutch but once again the factor that undermines Scottish optimism must be the team's frail firepower and in the absence of an obvious goalscoring threat the prognosis must be that a draw is Scotland's best

SCOTLAND (probebia): 1 A Goram (Rangent); 18 A McLaren (Heart of McCaren (Heart of McCaren (Heart of McCaren (Heart of McCaren (Heart of McCaren)); 9 S McChimnie (Aberdeen), 3 P McCaixy (Carlot), 11 G McCall (Rangent), 5 B McCall (Manchester (Leads United), 10 S McCall (Rangent), 5 B McCall (Manchester Lamino), 5 A McCobet (Mangent), 7 O Durie (Tottertiers), Hospani). Serutam Hotspar).

RMANY: 18 Moner (FC Cologne); 2 8

RMANY: 18 Moner (FC Cologne); 2 8

street (Juventus), 3 A Brehme
emazionele), 4 J Kohler (Juventus), 5 M

z (Ethisacht Frankluri), 8 G Bustavald
Stutigen(), 8 T Heasier (AS Roma), 7 A

lier (Ehtisacht Frankluri), 10 T Doll



Grubb achieves Olympic quest

By JENNY MACARTHUR

TIM Grubb looks certain of a place in the Olympic show jumping team after he and Denizen won the £30,000 Henderson Grand Prix — an Olympic trial — on the last day of the Royal International Horse Show at Hickstead yesterday.
The five-horse jump-off,

over a course close to Olympic proportions, produced one of the finest displays ever seen in the Hickstead arena. Grubb's fast, superblyjudged round relegated John Whitaker and Henderson Milton to runners-up by more than two seconds.

Countryman, who opted for a slower clear round, were third. A fourth Olympic contender, Michael Whitaker, the winner of the King George V Gold Cup on Satur-day, finished fifth on Hen-derson Monsanta.

The result could not but have been heartening for the Olympic selectors. Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, who on Saturday watched another Olympic contender.

Tina Cassan on Genesis, win the Queen Elizabeth II Cup, said: "It confirms what I said earlier in the season. We've got the greatest chance ever of the gold medal in

For Grubb, who lives in New Jersey and is based with Nick Skelton, in Warwickshire, for the run-up to the Olympics, the win removes the pressure under which he has been competing since he arrived in England at the end

of April.
"I've had sleepless nights wondering whether I had made the right decision comthe team," he disclosed yes

terday. The 38 year-old rider, who helped Britain win the silver medal at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, was concerned that he might be over-jumping his brilliant eight-year-old gelding. "He was suffering from a virus after we came over and yet I still had to jump at five shows in succession, each of which was like an Olympic trial because I had to prove myself from scratch."

On Saturday he was seventh in the King George. Yes-terday, he jumped "better than ever" as, revelling in Hickstead's superb going, he jumped the enormous fences

Grant saves Hickstead

THE future of the All England show jumping course at Hickstead, one of Britain's most famous sporting venues. has been secured following a £1 million grant from the Foundation for Sport and the

Mounting costs had cast doubts over the survival of the home of British show jumping. Douglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead, said: "This grant really has saved us. We are in a deep recession and we have lost a great deal of sponsorship because of that. The exceptional generosity of the foundation means we can

Michael Whitaker, who in-curred four faults on Henderson Monsanta, will learn this week whether his King George V Gold Cup winner, Henderson Midnight Madness, is eligible for the Olympics. Sir Philip Harris bought

the nine-year-old Dutch-bred horse from Canada last year, but transaction delays meant he was not registered with the British Show Jumping Association until this spring. Sir Philip is being asked for the exact details of the deal which will be sent to the international Equestrian Federation (FEI). A decision on the horse's eligibility for the nes from the FEI is ex pected within 48 hours.

pected within 48 hours.
RESULTS: The Handerson Otympic trist:
1, berten (T Grubb), 0 in 84.55ec; 2, Henderson Mitton (J Whiteker), 0 in 86.65e; 2, Anot: Countymen (D Brooms), 0 in 70.23. The Henderson Championship for the King George V Gold Cup (Saturday):
1, Henderson Midnight Madriess (M Whiteker), 2 in 79.55; 2, Kinyles (P Darragh, 1rs), 4 in 63.33; 3, Everest Limited Edition (N Reatton), 4 in 79.15. The Cusen Limited Henderson (I Cup (Saturday): 1, Genesis (T Cassen), 0 in 51.5; 2, Tipoi (D Dewson), 0 in 58.78; 3, Zacrstry Ascholas (T Rampton), 4 in 58.5. Champion Gob Champion: H Griffithe Super Ted (R Oliver); Reservet K Luddorff a Georgie Wells (R Stack). The CA Cooper Corporation's Royal Mile (A Hood).

YACHTING

Peyron beats leak to lead

By Barry Pickthall

LOIC Peyron overcame a leak in the central hull of his 60rt trimaran, Fujicolor, to take the lead yesterday in the Europe I singlehanded trans-

The leading group have now closed to within 1,000 miles of the Newport, Rhode Island, finish and the skippers are having to keep a wary eye on icebergs as well as trawlers, operating over the

fog-shrouded Grand Banks. Peyron, complained on Saturday that the central bow of his Nigel Irens-designed trimaran had sprung a leak and had taken on more than two tons of water. Worse, his electric pumps had failed, forcing him to pump by

Overnight, however, the Frenchman took the lead, to turn a 40-mile deficit behind Haute Normandie, skippered by Paul Vatine, into an 88mile advantage over Francis Joyon, sailing Banque Populaire, the former British trimaran, Paragon.

The French tracking system failed to pick up the positions of several yachts yesterday, including Vatine's, which is thought to be in hot pursuit of Fujicolor.

In the monohull fleet. Yves Parlier's 60-footer, Cacolac d'Aquitaine, the former BOC Challenge race winner, Groupe Sceta, holds a 64-mile lead over Groupe LG, skippered by his fellow Frenchman, Bertrand de Broc. Nigel Burgess, of Britain, is third, 12 miles ahead of Mark Gatehouse. Alan Wynne-Thomas trails in sixth place, 93 miles astern. There was no record of Richard Tolkien's position yesterday, but he is believed to be taking an extreme northerly course and just ahead of Wynne-Thomas. With no requirement laid

down by the Plymouth race organisers for competitors to carry high-powered radios, there has been no word from the majority of the smaller yachts in the fleet since the race started eight days ago. The first we will hear from many of them is when they reach the finish." a spokesman said yesterday. LEADING POSITIONS (with

Mewport, Rhode Icheldi, Class I muttimate, Fujicolor (L. Peyron, Fr), 1,188 miles; 2. Benque Populatro (F. Joyen, Fr), 1,256; 3. Primagaz (L. Bourgnon, Fr), 1,256; 4. Premagaz (L. Bourgnon, Fr), 1,384; Monohulist; 1, Cacolac d'Aquitima (Y. Parlier, Fr), 1,522; 2. Groupe LG (B. de Broc. Fr), 1,522; 2. Groupe LG (B. de Broc. Fr), 1,525; 3. Dogwatch (M. Burgess, GS), 1,705. Other British positions: 4. Queen Ann's Battery (M. Gartinouse), 1,717; 5. Enit Morgan Caroffell (R. Tollstein), 1,730 (sppract, 6. Carofff) Descovery (A. Wyrne-Thomas), 1,760. Retirements: Fleury Michon (P. Poucoo. Fr). broker teatmonert Allein.

GOLF: PEDERSEN OBLIGED TO REQUEST DAY OFF TO CONTEST WOMEN'S FINAL

Head gives Dane leave to plunder a title

PERNILLE Pedersen became the first Dane to win the British women's championship when she beat Joanne Morley, from Cheshire, by one hole in the final at nton vesterdav.

Pedersen, aged 27, a gymnastics and history teacher from Holback, an hour or so west of Copenhagen, was in a muck sweat after beating Carriona Lambert, one of Morley's Curtis Cup coleagues, in the semi-final in the morning, for she was scheduled to be at school at eight o'clock this morning to TPETVISE examinations. Even if her initials had ^{400d} for Penelope Pitstop, of

Wacky Races fame, there was no way she could play and reach Heathrow in time for her flight home. Fortunately, a call to her headmaster put everything right and she flies home in triumph today at her

Pedersen, who trolled qui etly through the top half of the draw under the supervision of Anne Larsson, her international teammate and caddy, was, in fact, very lucky to defeat Lambert, the former Scottish champion. Lambert was one up with two to play but had divot trouble at the 17th and made a mess of the 18th to depart on the long, wearying journey home from

square again, shaved the hole with a birdie putt from 40

Morley, who has been developing a knack for losing early holes but recovering to holed it. win, practised her brinkmanship once too often against Pedersen, who was never steadily throughout the week behind throughout the 18 holes. Two down after seven,

Morley made up the deficit but any time she looked like sneaking in front the Dane stayed level. For example, at the 13th, a taxing short hole, Morley, who had won the 11th and 12th with birdies to square the match, threeputted to go one down again. At the 17th, another difficult short hole, Morley, all

feet. "That's it," someone said as Pedersen, who had missed the green to the left, lined up a 15-foot putt for a half. She Moriey, who had played so

and, indeed, the previous week, during the Curtis Cup, rarely missing a fairway, did just that at the worst possible moment. She drove into the bunker that guards the rough on the left of the 18th fairway, at the elbow of the dogleg (or should it be the knee?) and Pedersen made quite sure she drove up the right-hand side.

Morley splashed out, put her next on the green, miles short of the hole, and even though Pedersen was too far

right, flirting with the practice putting green. Morley was still in serious trouble. Matters got worse when she walloped her monster putt about 10 feet past the hole and Pedersen chipped cannimissed her bogey effort and conceded the championship to Denmark.

Io Denmark.
RESULTS: Third round: P Pedersen (Den) bi C Hountane (Woodbrook), 19th: L Walton (Calcot Park) bi P Stemer (Swe), 1 hole C Lambert (Stirling University) bit S Lowe (Broadstone, Dorselt), 2 and 1; K Mourgue d'Algue (Fr) bit V Goetze (US), 4 and 2. T Eakin (Abbotsley) bit N Buxton (Woodsome Hall), 1 hole, T Samuel (Can) bit A Sorenatam (Swe), 4 and 3. J Morley (Sale) bit E Smith (West Essex), 5 and 3. C Thompson (US) bit L Shannon (US), 2 and 1 Cuarter-finals: Pedersen bit Walton, 4 and 3. Lambert bit Mourgue d'Algue, 4 and 3. Eakin bit Samuel 19th, Morley bit Thompson, 1 hole Semi-finals: Pedersen bit Lambert 1 hole. Morley bit Eskin, 3 and 2 Final: Pedersen bit Morley. 1 hole

John Whitaker on Henderson Milton

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Mitchell finds touch to end 18-year wait

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN SALZBURG

THE Missubishi Austrian Open golf championship came to an electrifying finish at Henndorf before Peter Mitchell of Kent, claimed his list victory on the European

He was round in 62, ten under par for the second time in the tournament and inished on 271, 17 under par, to win by one shot from a fellow man of Kent, James Spence, who has a 63 yesterday, David J Russell, of Derby (65), and Peter Fowier,

from Australia (66). Mitchell won £58,330, the ioint runners-up £26,096, but those are the bare bones, conving nothing of the drama of the occasion. Spence and Russell were already in the dab-house when Mitchell and Fowler came to the last heeding a birdie to tie.

Jack Nicklaus created a demanding finishing hole when he designed the Gut Altentann course three years ago. It is guarded by an ocean of water in front and an ocean of sand behind. It has seen

many disasters this week. A play-off beckoned, but if there were to be a winner with an eagle it surely had to be the big, raw-boned Australian. He is a proven winner. aged 33, whereas Mitchell had yet to break his duck after 18 years as a professional. He

Sure enough, Fowler hit a soaring four-wood from 225 yards to eight feet, in reply to Mitchell's three-wood from 250 yards which settled in the

light rough 25 feet from the Mitchell could have been disturbed by a clumsy television cameraman who moved the tee-peg marking

his ball, the players again

being allowed to place or tee up through the green. But he played the most delicate chip imaginable and the ball died beside the flagstick. Even then, a play-off was still on the cards, but Fowler's eagle-putt refused to drop.

Mitchell's success at the 18th had been preceded by



Mitchell: decisive chip

two eagles, both stupendous achievements. He hit a fouriron to three feet at the 2nd (503 yards) and a three-iron to 15 feet at the 8th (510 yards), another creation of the devil masquerading as Jack Nicklaus, golf course

LEADING FINAL LEADING SCORES (GB and holand unless stated: 271: P Mitchel. 74, 62, 73, 62, 272: J Sponce, 65, 71, 70, 68; D J Russell, 66, 72, 69, 65, P Fowler (Aun), 70, 69, 67, 68, 276: O Eskidsen (Den), 69, 68, 71, 65; B Lane, 67, 74, 56, 67: 277: PJ Johannsson (Swe), 56, 58, 71, 72, J Van de Velde (Fr), 59, 68, 72, 71, 278: J Al Carriès (Sp), 70, 69, 72, 57

283: G Metrison, 68, 75, 69, 71, J-M Caffizeres (So), 68, 72, 70, 73, R Chepman, 68, 74, 68, 73; D Cooper, 69, 73, 70, 71; A Medinch, (Swa), 70, 68, 76, 69; J Ouines (So), 72, 72, 72, 67, 284; E O'Connell, 71, 72, 70, 71; J Payne, 71, 70, 73, 70, J Hawksworth, 72, 69, 69, 74, G Brand Jr, 73, 69, 68, 74

Only two of top 50 miss St Andrews

THE Open Championship at St Andrews next month has attracted the strongest entry of any of the big champion-ships. Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, announced yesterday that 48 of the world's top 50 are included in the 92 players exempt from qualifying for the event at Muirfield from July 16 to 19.

The quality of the international entry is the strongest ever assembled for any championship," he said. The only two missing are

the American, Bruce Lietzke, and Frank Nobilo, from New Zealand, 15 and 50 respectively in the Sony Ranking. The entrants include 11 past British Open winners, five of whom have triumphed on the Sconish course.

Durham fail to support Jones and pay penalty

By Richard Streeton

HARTLEPOOL (Durham won toss): Essex (4pts) beat Durham by 15 runs

DEAN Jones, the Australian Test match batsman, made a forceful century but lacked sufficient support in the closing stages to take Durham to victory yesterday in this Sunday league match. Their success enabled Essex to become clear leaders in the table. though they have played more matches than their

Durham, set to make 221 to win, still required 25 from the final over. Jones completed his century with a loned two against flott's first ball and was then caught at deep square-leg from the next ball. Jones, driving and pulling aggressively, hit two sixes and seven fours as he faced 115 balls and underlined his stature as one of the world's best one-day batsmen.

Durham started the closing seven overs requiring 60 and fell further behind the neces sary runrate as wickets fell regularly to Pringle and Ilott. Essex, whose own total earlier had not looked enough on a small ground, had to summon all their expertise in the Sunday game to thwart their

IN THE Sunday League, at

any rate, these are heady days

for Sussex. The first county to

come to terms with one-day

cricket, under the leadership

of Ted Dexter, the chairman

of the England committee,

they are now excelling at the

40-over game. A decade after

they last won this competi-

tion, they are looking as if

Their victory over Leices-

tershire was nothing if not

ruthlessly managed. Made

possible by the batting of

Alan Wells and Stephenson:

the kind of all-rounder Dexter

would have relished in the

1960s, it was finalised by

Salisbury, whose figures of

five for 30 encompassed the

middle order. As heartening

in light of the second Test at

ling as for his county

they could well do so again.

started to accelerate when Stephenson bowled him as he tried to drive. Botham walked off looking back hard towards spectators behind the bowler.

Parker was caught at short mid-on from a leading edge and Jones received his only proper support from Bainbridge in a stand of 83 in 13 overs. Once Bainbridge mistimed a stroke to short extra cover. Jones was left to play a lone hand.

Éssex at 139 for six, with 11 overs left, were in trouble before Prichard and Pringle staged a recovery. Gooch was dismissed without scoring in the first over and alert Durham fielding went on to help compensate for a belowstrength attack. Botham could not bowl fol-

lowing the recurrence of his recent groin strain. Botham rended to move gingerly in the field and does not intend to bowl today on the final day of the championship match between these sides. Bearing in mind Botham's hope of being fit for this week's Test match, it was commendable that he played at all. Brown and Wood, the new ball bowlers in the championship fixture, could not turn out

Salisbury propels Sussex

into challenging position

BY IVO TENNANT

runs. They have a match in

hand over Essex, who lead

Do not yet discount York-

shire. A maiden century in

this competition by Kellett

was the centrepiece of their

third consecutive victory,

achieved by 71 runs over Der-

byshire at Headingley.

Kellett struck 13 fours, shar-

ing important partnerships

with Moxon and Blakey. Der-

byshire, whose touch has de-

serted them since they won

the Sunday League two years ago, were dismissed for 165.

ning, DeFreitas thrashed

Glamorgan's bowling at Col-

wyn Bay to the point that

Lancashire gained their first

victory in any competition for

eight bails was the extent of

their superiority, the England

For the second day run-

the table by two points.

Durham quickly lost because of injuries. Gooch Larkins, but Botham had just tried to turn Hughes's third ball to the on-side and was

Waugh and Stephenson added 46 before they were out in the same over bowled by Gary Wigham, a medium fast-bowler, making his first appearance at this level.

Wigham is aged 19, stands 6ft 7in, and created a good impression as he bowled his eight overs. Stephenson pushed a ball into the covers and Waugh charged down the pitch from the non-striker's end. Stephenson never moved and both bassmen were in the same crease as Larkins returned the ball. Two balls later Stephenson

was caught by the wicketkeeper down the legside. Prichard and Knight added 62 before Knight was also run out, unable beat an accurate throw from Jones.

Further setbacks followed when Shahid lifted a catch to deep square-leg and caught left-handed by Larkins at deep backward point. Pringle and Prichard added 68 in ten overs for the seventh wicket. They were separated when Prichard, who hit 11 fours, was held at

beaten 41 from 26 balls. His

unbroken partnership with

Cottey amounted to 100 for

the fifth wicket. All this in

front of a crowd of more than

4,500, the majority of whom,

no doubt, would rather the

sixes had been struck by

Of the two counties who

last week reached the final of

another limited-over competi-

tion, the Benson and Hedges

Cup, there was a victory for

Kent over Gloucestershire

but unexpected defeat for

Hampshire against War-wickshire. Unexpected

because of their self-confi-

dence. They feel, and with

some justification, that they

can beat any county at

present. In pursuit of a total

of 225 for six, they mustered

only 186. There was, at least,

a half-century for the captain.



Near-miss: Ripley tries in vain to stump Shoaib Mohammad off Roberts at Northampton yesterday

Rampant Wasim wreaks havoc

BY JACK BAILEY

NORTHAMPTON (second day of three): The Pakistanis. with all second-innings wickets standing, need 120 runs to beat Northamptonshire

WHATEVER may be thought about England's selection for the second Test match at Lord's, there was no doubt in the minds of a large. vociferous, trumpet-blowing band of Pakistan supporters that they have the right men for the job. On the evidence of yesterday's play, you had to agree with them.

Having established a lead of 94 before declaring at lunch, Pakistan reduced Northamptonshire to 90 for seven before David Ripley and Andy Roberts staged a face-saving recovery, adding 80 runs for the eighth wicket and ensuring that we all come back today.

Pakistan need 120 to win, and that should not be be-

yond them. They are in sight of their fifth win in these Tetley Bitter Challenge matches out of seven played so far; three more victories in five matches and the jackpot is theirs. Much more important to them, though, was the form of Wasim Akram. who took five for 74 in Northamptonshire's second innings. thus continuing a remarkable sequence since he returned from an enforced absence

with damaged shins. This latest example of leftarm sorcery on a pitch whose assistance was minimal. brought him match-figures of ten for 117. This followed a bag of six wickets for 33 runs in Pakistan's last venture against Notts.

In harness with Wagar, who appears to be arriving at somewhere near his best form, there was little to stop four of the first six wickers to fall for 78 in Northamptonshire's second innings.

Akram was in devastating form, in spite of having been denied an early rub down on Saturday evening by a gesticulating Northamptonshire last man, Nick Cook, who apparently wanted to know why he was leaving the field after bowling nine overs with no apparent pain. Cook's objections were supported by umpire Wight and Akram stayed on, shrugging the

The incident would appear to have had no lasting effect on the general Pakistan view of these things. Both Malik and Imzaman. having stroked the ball around with no apparent trouble, failed to appear when Pakistan took the field, various substitutes fielding in place of them. Doubtless both will be in rare

fettle at Lord's. Certainly Malik scintillated uring a morning's play which saw Pakistan hit 142 runs in 34 overs for the loss of four wickets before declaring. Resuming his partnership with Shoaib. Malik gave an essay in hitting through the good-length ball on a low. All ease, grace and wristy

60 runs added from only 11 overs with Shoaib before surprisingly falling victim to a slower ball from Penberthy and being caught low down behind the wicker. Akram hit nine from one over before being caught

timing, Malik made 39 of the

spectacularly, high above his head by Fordham at mid-on. Penberthy's figures were improving by the minute but this brought in Imzaman.

Dragged in Imzaman

might be a better description. He really does take an awfully long time to make progress to or from the wicket. On this occasion, it also took him six overs to get off the mark. But erful strokes accompanied Shoaib's quiet progress towards his 59 in three hours.

Worrying times at Grace Road

BY IVO TENNANT

THESE are trying times for Mike Turner, Leicestershire's estimable chief executive, as he grapples to keep a hold on his county's finances and their better players. On Saturday they won their Britannic Assurance match against Sussex by ten wickers, but at a cost the loss of a day's play and hence sponsorship and gate receipts.

Last year Leicestershire made a sizeable loss. Although Turner cheerily says he would be quite happy if they won all their champion ship marches in two days, he will be concerned next season if that occurs tou often in an exclusively programme.

The pitches at Grace Road, half of which have been relaid over the past six years, have been slow in pace of late, but hardly full of devil. They are not to blame. There was little to be read into Leicestershire's straightforward victory other than indifferent ericket played by Sussex.
At the start of the season,

Leicestershire's bowling ap-peared to be lacking in variation and, indeed, penetration Remarkably, it has held them in good stead. On Saturday the wickets were shared around. In their last three matches. Leicestershire have dismissed Middlesex for 102, Northamptonshire for 117 and now Sussex for 171 and Elsewhere, there was a cele-

bration of the great and the good of cricket. Ian Botham OBE made a vigorous unbeaten 55 against Durham and if Duvid Gower OBE did little other than milk speakurs that was fieldings because the was fieldings by plause the was fieldings, he did so elegantly enough. Interest will abound today

in both these matches, not least at Hartlepool, where Essex lead by 305. Gooch, in what was a rare championship innings, made 86 to go with his first-innings century.

There were runs, too, from Tendulkar for Yorkshire against Derbyshire at Harmgate, although a century still cludes him. His 89 off 212 balls was augmented by Moxon's 64. The captain now has scored 322 runs in three innings, some compensation for two hand injuries he has suffered this year.

At Colwyn Bay, the cricket was more stodgy, until DeFreitas came to the wicket. Lancashire, in the form of Speak and Atherton, spent most of the day clawing their way to within one run of Glamorgan's first innings total of 296.

72, scored from only 52 halls. included six sixes and as

DURHAM

IT Bothers to Staphenson
W Larkens liber to Topiey
D M Jones a Knight to Bott
P W G Parker a Sharke to Waugh
P Bantandge a Gooch to Helt
I Smith a Topiey to Pringle
1A R Fothergal a Topiey to Britt
S M McEwan a Such to Pringle
S P Hughes not out
"D A Gravensy not out

Extras (#0 4, er 5, no 1)

G Wigham did not ball

Lord's this week, his bowling enabled Sussex to win by 69 all-rounder striking an un-Nicholas.

Leica v Suasex LEICESTER (second day of three): ussex: First innings 171 (D J Milins 4

Second innings D M Smith low b Benjamin
J W Hall c sub b Benjamin
N J Lenham c Nixon b Benjamin
A P Wels c Benjamin b Muffelly
M P Speight c Benson b Milins Total (47.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-29, 4-30, 5-77, 8-78, 7-85, 8-95, 9-101. 90WLING. Benjamin 153-50-3; Milina 13.4-7-18-3; Multally 13-4-22-1; Porter 5-0-

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings T J Boon retured hurt

"N E Bners Bw b Jones
J J Whitaker hit wicket b Donetan

B F Smith c Saisbury b Stephenson
J D R Benson b Conetan
L Potter c Smith b Donetan

P A Nixon c Salisbury b Pigott

V J Wells run out L Potter c Smith o Lonesen

PP A Nixon c Salisbury b Pigott

V J Wells run out

W K M Bengamm not out

D J Misns zive b Pigott

A D Multelly b Pigott Total (9 wkts, 74.5 overs) 251 FALL OF WICKETS. 1-31, 2-173, 3-189, 4-189, 5-198, 6-246, 7-246, 8-251, 9-251 BOWLING: Stephenson 17-6-46-1, Jones 7-0-561 Pgott 165-4-45-3; Donelan 22-2-68-3, Salisbury 12-3-32-0

Second Innungs BOWLING Stephenson 3-2-4-0; Pigott 2-0-5-0; Donelan 2 1-1-6-0; A P Wells 2-1-8-Umpires. J D Bond and 8 J Mayer.

Yorks v Derbys HARROGATE (second day of three): Derbyshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 69 runs behind Yorkshire DERBYSHIRE: First inongs 227 (P D Bowler 60; P Carrick 4 for 58, J D Batty 4 for 84)

"K J Barnett Ibw b Gough
J E Morris c and b Gough R W Sladden not out ____ P D Bowler not out ____ 0
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 1) ... _ - 6 Total (2 wkts) - FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-3.

YORKSHIRE: First innings Extras (lb 5, w 1, nb 19)

Score efter 100 overs: 241-4. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-79, 3-111, 4 155, 5-275, 6-287, 7-303, 8-308, 9-303. BOWLING: Bishop 18.5-6-37-5; Melcolm 21-7-44-0, Cork 21-6-63-1; Stadden 45-13-119-2; Barnett 8-2-28-0; Goldsmith 5-1-8-

Bonus points: Yorkehire 5, Derbyshke 3. Umpires: N.T. Plews and R. Juken.

Durham v Essex HARTLEPOOL (second day at three): Essax, with six second-innings wickels in hand, are 305 runs sheed of Durham ESSEX: First Innings 360 (Q A Gooch 113, M E Waugh 75, N A Foster \$4)

Second ltmings J P Stephenson c eub b Bainbridge P J Prichard not out M E Waugh c sub b Graveney N A Foster Ibw b Bainbridge Extras (b 4, lb 2) Total (4 wkts) _ 245 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-152, 2-210, 3-229,

Total (7 wkts dec, 83.4 overs) 300 J Wood and S J E Brown did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-107, 3-106, 4-226, 5-231, 6-231, 7-277 BOWLING Foster 20-4-52-0: Bott 17-3-72-2: Childs 20-7-85-4, Pringle 15-5-31-0. Stephenson 5-4-0-35-1, Such 6-2-16-0. Bonus points: Durham 8, Essax 7 Umpires: M J Kitchen and J H Hampshire

Surrey v Worcs THE OVAL (second day of three): Surrey with nine second-rutings wickels in hand are 117 runs sheed of Wordestersture

SURREY: First innings 301 for 9 dec (M A Lynch 107, N M Kendrick 51) Second Innings FALL OF WICKET, 1-11

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings T S Curbs c Ligertwood b Benjamin 27
A C H Seymour ibw b M P Bicknell 9
G A Heck tow b Feitham 9
T M Moody c Benjamin b Feitham 1
D A Leatherdale c Stewart b Boiling 10
S F Lampitt not out 7
S J Rhodes c Ligertwood b Benjamin 0
P J Newport b M P Bicknell 15
R K Bingworth not out 3
39
Fatns (Ib 7 th 7) 11 Total (7 wkts dec)

Score after 100 overs: 157-7

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-41, 3-46, 4-63, 5-64, 6-64, 7-95. 80WLING: Benjamin 30-10-59-2; M P Bicknell 20-5-44-2; Kendrick 26-12-31-0; Petrham 13-7-15-2; Bolling 19-6-39-1.

Bonus points: Surrey 7, Wordestershire 5 Umpires: D R Shepherd and G Sharp Giamorgan v Lancs

COLWYN BAY (second day of three): Glamorgan, with all second-innings in themotals in hand, are 70 runs sheed of temporals. GLAMORGAN: First innings 296 (I V A Righards 68; D K Mormson 4 for 55)

LANCASHIRE: First innings Total (99.4 overs) . . .

_ 295

Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON (second day of three) Hampshire, with nine second-minings wickers in hand, are 113 runs aheed of Warwicksture HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 290 (T C Middleton 124, P A Smith 5 for 63)

Second innings V P Terry c Piper b Donald T C Middleton not out . . . S D Udal not out Total (1 wkt) . . WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

D A Reeve c Aymes b Marshall
R G Twose c Gower b Marshall
R S Twins c Gower b Marshall
R S Twins c Aymes b James
G C Small not out
A A Donald c sub b Ayling . Total (9 wkts dec, 97 overs) 218 FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-46, 3-93, 4-120, 5-122, 5-192, 7-193, 8-193, 9-202 BOWLING: Marshall 23-4:59-3, Bakker 15-6-30-0, Udal 25-11 56-2, Ayling 20-6-37-3; James 14-4-23-1 Bonus points Warwickshire 5, Hampshire Umpres: J C Balderstone and V A Holder

Northants v Pakistan NORTHAMPTON (second day of three) Northamptonshire are 119 runs ahead of Pullutun

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First to 183 (R J Bailey 51, Alvam 5 for 43) Second innings Second Innings
A Fordham Ibw b Waqer
N A Felton c Moin b Waqer
N A Selton c Moin b Waqer
R J Basley Ibw b Akram
A J Lamb Ibw b Akram
D J Capel Ibw b Akram
D J Capel Ibw b Akram
A K M Curran b Atsur-Reimmin
A L Penberthy b Akram
A P Roberts c Shoeto b Agib
....

J P Taylor c Moin b Aknum . N G B Cook not out Extras (b 6, lb 1, w 6, nb 13) . _ . BOWLING. Wasim Akram 22-2-745; Wagar Younis 12-2-52-2 Ata-Ur-Rehman 7 2-2-37-2; Aup Javed 13-6-25-1, Asmr Bohal 6-1-9-0; Shoaib Mohammed 2-0-10-0

PAKISTAN: First Immings PARUSTAN: FIRST trangs
Aamer Sohail c Capel b Cook
Flamz Raja c Ripley b Cook
Asid Mujitaba c and b Penberthy
Shoops Mahummad c Curran
b Roberts
"Satim Malik c Ripley b Penberthy
Wasm Akram c Fordham b Penberth
Inzamam-ul-Hag Ibw b Curran
HMon Khan c Fordham b Curran
Wagar Younis not out
Amb Javed not out Extras (b 2, b 3)

Total (8 witts dec) Ata-ur-Rehman did not bai Ats-ur-Rehman did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-81, 2-92, 3-122, 4-194, 5-208, 8-260 7-282, 8-275 BOWLING Taylor 11-1-70-0 Capet 6-1-33-C. Cook 224-488-2, Curran 11-141-2 Penbarthy 14-6-34-3, Roberts 10-1-38-1 Penberthy 14-6-34-3, Hoperis 10-1-3 Umpires, P.B. Wight and K.E. Palmer

Glamorgan v Lancs COLWYN BAY (Lancashire won toss) Lancashire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by si-GLAMORGAN S P James c Hegg b DeFreites

M P Maynard b Fitton
V A Richards b Watkinson
C S Cowdrey Ibw b Fitton
P A Cottey not out Extras (lb 4, w 3) Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) 196 R D B Croft, †C P Metson, A Dale S R Barwick and D J Foster did nor bat FALL OF WICKETS, 1-7, 2-62, 3-67 4-96 BOWLING: Allott 8-1-35-0, DeFreitas 8-0 44-1; Austin 8-0-41-0, Walturison 8-0-31-1 Fitton 8-1-40-2.

Eriras (ib 1, w 2, nb 1) . M Watkinson, I D Austin, †W K Hegg. P J W Alloft and J D Fitton did not bet FALL OF WICKETS, 1-90, 2 104, 3-135, 4-196 BOWLING Dale 8-0-34-0 Croft 8-0-30-0. Barvick. 5-4-0-36-2. Foster 6-0-28-1. Cowdrey 6-0-42-1, Richards 5-0-28-0.

Umpires H D Brd and B Leadbeater

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Somerset v Notts

BATH (Somerset won Issa), Somerset (4pts) best Nortinghamshire by seven wickets NOTTINGHAMBHIRE B C Brad o Haybray is Acas
D W Randall c Burns b Lefebyre
'R I Robmson is MacLeay
C C Lewrs c Burns b Snel
C L Cerris c Macleay is Rose
M A Crawtey c Lefebyre b Caddick
W A Dessaur not out

TB N French not out Extras (b 1, lb 14, w 3) . Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) _ . _ 162 K P Evans, R A Pick and M G Field-Buse did not ball

FALL OF WICKETS 1-34, 2-77, 3-84, 4-103, 5-129, 6-160 BOWLING Caddick 4-0-15-1, Letebure 7-0-21-1, Matender 7-0-32-0; Sheft 8-0-30-1, MacLesy 8-0-24-1; Rose 5-0-25-2 SOMERSAT

Total (3 wkts 37.2 overs) K H MacLeay IN D Burns R P Snes, N A Mallender, A R Caddick and R P Lefebyre tiid not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-74, 2-92, 3-108 BOWLING Evans 6-0-25-0 Lewis 7-2-0-29-0, Carms 8-0-23-1 Crawley 3-0-15-0, Pick 5-0-35-1 Freid-Buss 8-0-29-1 Umpires D J Constant and A G T Whitehead

Surrey v Worcs THE OVAL (Worcestershire won toss) Surrey (4pts) beat Worcestershire by lour mickets

T S Curtis c Ward b Feltham
M Moody c D J Bicknell b Soiling T M Abody c D J Becknell b Solling
G A Heid of Feltiam b Brisson
D B D'Oliveera b Bengamir
D A Leathercale c Thorpe b Feltham
G R Hajnes b Bryson
S R Lampit not out
S J Rhodes b M P Bicknell
N V Radford b M P Bicknell
N V Radford b M P Bicknell
R K Illingworth run out
Extras (b 7 w 6 mb 3) Total (39 5 overs) 200 BOWLING Benjamin 8-0-27-1 M P Bicknett 8-0-47-3 Fetham 8-0-34-2 Bryson 7-5-0-44-2 Boiling 8-0-41-1

SURREY D J Bicknell run out A D Brown c Rhodes b Lampi; G P Thorpe run out †D M Ward flow b Moody J D Robinson flow b Lampit
1 A Greig c Leatherdale D Lampit
M A Feltham not out
M P Bicknell not out Extras (b 1, lb 2) Total (39.2 overs)

Umpires G Sharp and D R Shepherd

RE Bryson, J Boring and JE Benjamin old not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1 12 2-82 3-131 4 157 5-178, 6-189 13, 5178, 5189 BOWLING Haynes 8-0-32 0 Radford 3-0 19-0 Newport 81:28-0 Hick 7-0-48-0 Illingworth 4-0-20-0. Lampitt 4-2-0-28-3 Moody 5-0-23-1

Yorks v Derbys

"M D Mouon c Morns b Warner S A Kelleit not out 1R J Blakey c and b Goldsmith S R Tendulkar not out . . Extres (th 4, w 3) Total (2 wkts. 40 overs) . D Byas, C White, P J Hartley, D Gough, C S Pickles, J D Batty and M A Replanion and

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-169 BOWLING Mortensen 8-1-20-0, Blehop 0-47-0; Cork 8-0-48-0; Warner 8-0-57-Goldsmith 5-0-39-1, Bowler 3-0-21-0 DERBYSHIRE

Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 1, nb 1) . 165 Total (37.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-5, 3-39, 4-61 5-130, 6-130, 7-146, 8-154, 9-157 BOWLING Hartiey 7-0-19-3, Robinson 0-8-0, Gough 6-1-30-3 Pickles 7-0-34-Batty 5-1-39-1, Tendulkar 5-3-0-28-2 Umpires R Julian and N T Plews

Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON (Hampshire won loss) Warwickshire (4ps) beat Hampshire by 40

A J Moies b Udal
A G Twose c Terry b Udal
T A Lloyd c Aying b Udal
D P Ositer c Maru b Udal
D A Reeve not out
T L Penny c Gower b Marshall
A Reven not out
T L Smith of out Extras (b 1, lb 10 nb 10) Total (6 wkts. 40 overs) †PCL Holloway DR Brown and TA Munion did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1 83 2-85, 3 122, 4 194 5-213, 6-216 BOWLING Connor 7-0-44-1 James 5-1-15-0 Maru 8-0-43-0, Ayling 6-0-44-0 Marshall 8-0-36-2 Udel 6-0-33-3

HAMPIANTI

H A Smith c Holloway b Brown

V P Terry c Holloway b Brown

V P Terry c Holloway b Brown

M O Marshaf c Holloway b Brown

K D James c Penney b P A Smith

M C J Nicholas c Moles P A Smith

J R Ayling at Holloway b N M K Smith

S D Udal Ibw b N M K Smith

H J Parks and out

C A Connor si Holloway b N M K Smith

R J Maru run out

Evras (B 9, w 6, nb 2) Extras (to 9, w 6, nb 2) Total (38.1 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-21, 3-37, 4-68 5-137, 6-157, 7-157, 8-172, 9-172 BOWLING NMK Smith 7 1-0 30-3 Brown 8-2-21-3, Munton 6-0-22-0, Reeve 8-0-36 0 Twase 3-0-18-1 P A Smith 6-0-50 2

Durham v Essex

HARTLEPOOL (Durham won toes) Esset (4pts) bost Durham by 15 runs JP Stephenson of Potnergia B Wigham M E Waugh run but.
P J Pricherd is Larkins b Plughes
N V Knight run but.
N Shahrd e Simith b Graveney
thi A Garnham is Larkins b McEwan
D R Pringle o Botham is McEwan
T b Topley not out.
Extras (b 4, w 2, nb 1)

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) P M Such and M C lieft did not bat FALL OF WICKETS, 1-0, 2-46, 3-46, 4-108, 5-129, 6-139, 7-207, 8-220 BOWLING: Hughes 5-1-34-2, Wighers 8-1-

SPORT IN BRIEF Doohan in big lead

Michael Doohan yesterday captured the German 500cc motorcycle grand prix in Hockenheim with one of his most crushing victories of the season. The Australian Honda rid-

er, whose first world title looks increasingly inevitable after five wins in seven races, left his rivals trailing from the green light. Kevin Schwantz was runner-up 24 seconds behind. Doohan now has a 53-point championship lead.

Christie record Athletics: Linford Christie,

the European and Common-wealth record holder, gave his young rival, Jason Living-ston, another lesson, when he

raced away with the South of England 200 metres title at Crystal Palace yesterday. Despite a strong headwind, his time of 20.71sec was a championship record.

Future secured

Equestrianism: The future of Hickstead, the home of British show jumping, has been secured thanks to a £1 million grant from the Foundation for Sport and the Arts.

German banned Canoeing: Detlef Hofmann.

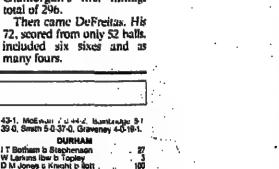
world champion kayak team. has been suspended for two years because of drugs. Evidence of high levels of testosterone was found after a drug test on the canocist

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BOWLING Topley 6-1-31-1 Bell 8-6-63, Stephenson 5-0-23-1. Pringle 8-0-37-2 Such 6-0-30-0. Waugh 6-0-40-7 Limpres J H Hampshire and M J Kijchen.

RESULTS FROM LUCI

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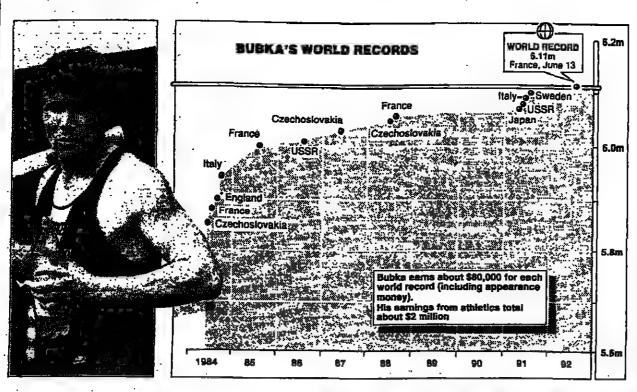
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Bubka pockets \$80,000 for another centimetre



By David Powell athletics correspondent

IT DEPENDS whose statistics you consult but, according to his own reckoning. Sergey Bubka set a pole vault world record in Dijon on Saturday which was rather more significant than most of those he has set before. "I would like to break Paavo Nurmi's 29 world records: at the moment I have 28." he said last September. Now he has

Over the years athletics literature has tended to recognise Nurmi, the Finnish runner, as the greatest record breaker in history. though a 1991 International Athletic Foundation (IAF) publication, described as "definitive" by Peter Mat-thews, the British statistician, credits Nurmi with 35

records and Bubka with

only 18 (now 22). It says

that Bubka has been

WORLD RECORD PROGRESSION

penalised because unofficial indoor records, where inferior to outdoor ones,

have been excluded. However one looks at it, Bubka's clearance of 6.11 metres in Dijon was his fourteenth outdoor world record. Each time the bar goes up, so does his bank balance. Including appearance fee and bonuses from meeting promoter and kit

gion of \$80,000 from each

So it is hardly surprising that, since clearing 6.05 metres four years ago. Bubka has improved the outdoor world record a centimetre at a time, taking career earnings to somewhere in the region of \$2

After winning the world title for the third time last year. Bubka joined the Berlin team, Olympischer Sport. The contract gave him £70,000 a year, an apartment and free plane tickets to take his family back home to the Ukraine whenever he wished.

"As long as I do better and better I will continue," Bubka, aged 28, says. Which means there is plenty of money still to be made. He has, after all, we are

the chairman of selectors.

said yesterday. "But obviously

with people of that calibre you

have got to consider what

your options are. If those sort

of people do not run the trial

three would be the ones with

the most potential for getting medals in the Games."

Jason Livingston said on

Saturday that he could be an

Olympic finalist this summer

after becoming Britain's sec-

ond-fastest 100 metres run-

ner. His 10.09sec, with the

help of a legal tail wind, put him ahead of Allan Wells, the

1980 Olympic champion. Only Linford Christie, with

Whether or not Katrin

Krabbe, the 100 and 200

metres world champion, wins

International Amateur Ath-

letic Federation clearance to

compete in Barceiona, she

seems to have little chance of

making an impression. Even

with a tail wind on Saturday.

she was almost a second slow-

er than her best for 100 me-

tres when she ran her first

race since the German feder-

ation lifted her ban for an

alleged drugs violation. Com-

peting in Neubrandenburg.

Krabbe recorded 11.70sec.

saying that she had suffered

excessive psychological pres-

One athlete who will not be

in Barcelona is the men's 400

metres hurdles runner-up

from 1988, Danny Harris.

He has been banned for four

years after testing positive for

cocaine in February. "He has

had a cocaine problem since 1989," Bob Kersee, Harris's

sure" from the affair.

9.92 sec, is ahead of him.

is unlikely that the first

ATHLETICS

Injury to Elliott

gives selectors

further concern

By David Powell athletics correspondent

PETER Elliott, the Common-

wealth 1,500 metres champi-

training this week after

breaking down with a knee

injury at the end of a mile race

Elliott's instant reaction to

the damage was that it might

rule him out of the Olympic

Games in Barcelona next

month, but the fears were less

and I think it will be a matter

of only two or three days

without any running," Kim

McDonald, Elliott's manager

and coach, said, "It is just a

question of how quickly he

can get back to running fast,"

liott against racing in Rother-

ham, but the British No. 1

felt a commitment to his local

supporters and his 3min 54.8sec proved training had gone well. "There is nothing

to panic about in relation to

Barcelona," McDonald said

"It is just a matter of doing

the right thing and running

in Rotherham was the wrong

thing."
Matthew Yates, the British

No. 2, today receives the re-

sult of medical tests after his

withdrawal from the Rome

grand prix last week. The

immediate diagnosis was a

chest infection and he was

advised not to train for ten

The sudden uncertainty

over Britain's two leading

1,500 metres runners may

leave the Olympic selectors a difficult decision when they

announce their team. "The

policy was to select the team

on June 28," David Cropper,

McDonald had advised El-

"He has seen the physio

pronounced yesterday.

in Rotherham on Friday.

Faldo faces Open field with lots of know-how

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo is well aware of the Everest he must climb to win the US Open, which starts at Pebble Beach on Thursday. He must overcome not only a challenging course, but also the record book.

It is 22 years since a British player, Tony Jacklin, won the US Open: Gary Player, of South Africa, and David Graham, of Australia, are the only other non-Americans to mand was augmented have won since the second Movement of the or world war.

The choice of Pebble Beach will assist the American challthe state that hand of enge. The course is the regu-A convention of the National Pro-Am on the

1 Patronas and patron USPGA-Tour. Johnny Miller, who won the US Open in 1973, said: Usually the Europeans are mot at a disadvantage at the the programme one to US Open because the rest of the field is as unfamillar with the course as they are. That will not be the case this week.

"And of all the course as they are."

the US Open is played on,
Pebble Beach requires the
most local knowledge. The greens are the hardest in the world to read. If you don't know them, you can miss a lot



Nicklaus: fit

Masters champion, put it more colourfully. "Playing Pebble Beach is like fighting Rocky Marciano," he said. "Every time you step on to the course, you're a cinch to take a beating." Bob Hope calls it 'Alcatraz with grass'.

Nicklaus, who won the US pen at Pebble Beach in 1972, maintains it is his favourite course. He has been on a weight training programme for several months to be fully fit for this week and he believes that at the age of 52 he can win the US Open for a fifth time. "I wouldn't play if I didn't think I could

There are, according to WIN THE US UDEN He said that Faldo was capable of intimidating his rivals by putting himself on the ler board.

Faldo's confidence has increased since he won the Carrolls Irish Open a week ago. He is without his regular caddie, Fanny Sunesson, but few players are likely to be

David Leadbetter, the teacher responsible for remodelling Faldo's swing, is convinced the Englishman is better equipped now than he was when he lost in a play-off for the US Open to Curtis Strange in 1988. "Nick can play all the shots and you ed a full repertoire at Pebble Beach," he said.

Ian Woosnam, the joint runner-up in 1989, Severiano Ballesteros, Howard Clark, David Feherty, Anders Forsbrand, Sandy Lyle, Bernhard Langer, Colin Montgomerie. José-Maria Olazábal. Steve Richardson and Ronan Rafferty complete the European challenge.



Power play: Wamba hits the target against Rudenko, the WBC cruiserweight challenger, on Saturday

Wamba checks Russian's ambition

Paris: Anciet Wamba, of France, easily retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) cruiserweight title by stopping the Russian. Andrei Rudenko, in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round contest

on Saturday. Rudenko was seeking to become the first Russian boxer to hold a professional world title: however, he was no match for Wamba. The Frenchman was the dominant force from the start,

scoring heavily with jabs and straight rights and an occasional right uppercut to Rudenko's jaw.

Finally Wamba imposed his superior technique. In the fifth round a solid left-right combination stunned Rudenko, then two solid rights staggered him before Wamba sent him down with two more rights. Rudenko was up slowly but was in no condition to continue and the contest was stopped by the

referee, Joe Cortez, of the United States. Rudenko had only 12 profesional bouts before being allowed to compete for a WBC title through a special category created for boxers with meagre professional re-

teur career. his 186 amateur bouts and was European amateur light-

suits but an impressive ama-Rudenko, aged 21, from Saint Petersburg, has ten victories, two losses and one draw. He said he won 164 of

Wamba, aged 28, a native of Congo, took the WBC title last year from Massimiliano Duran, of Italy, and beat Duran again in his only other defence. His career record is

The contest initially was scheduled for December but was postponed when Rudenko was jailed in connection with a brawl at a restaurant in Berlin. He said he was accosted by neo-Nazis.

PERSONAL

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ROWING

Medal eludes Searle brothers

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT, IN LUCERNE

GREG and Jonny Searle beat the world champion Abbagnate brothers, of Italy, in the coxed pairs final at lucerne yesterday but failed to end amongst the medals alier allowing a top-class field 100 much leeway in the early

The Searle brothers, six secands adnift at 1,000 metres. then increased the pressure in a lonely outside lane and came back to fourth at the line producing the best performance of the men's senior squart in spite of Johny Searle mong with heavy strapping to a rib stress fracture.

The performance of the men's fours will come under debate before the Olympic team is named on Wednesday. The top British coxed four, winners at Lucerne in 1991, finished fifth yesterday, ahead of their selection rivals but well adrift of record-

breaking crews from Poland and the USA. The exclusion of one coxless four from official participation after missing their race on Friday clouds the issue and their "guest appearance" in the Saturday repecharge was somewhat meaningless.

The women and light-

Minese and British placings)

EDL Eights: 1, Germany, 5min 28sec; 8, 18, fundon University), 5.50; 10, GS (Mont, Poly), 8.01; Chardes; 1, Norwey, 54; 8, 559, Codess Fours; 1, Canad Sar, 1, Potand, 6.53, 4, GS, 6.59, Codess Pair; 1, Potand, 6.53, 4, GS, 6.59, 13, GS, 13,

(London University), 6.21 Sculis: 1, Holland, (P Aardewin) 6.58; World Cup Sculis: Men: 1, Germany (T Langer), 6.51; Worner: 1, Germany (B Schramm), 7min 19sec, 9, GB (Rad), 7.48, WOMEN: Eights: 1, Germany, 6.07; 4. GB, 6.16 Cust Sculis: 1, Germany, 6.18; Coutess pairs: 1, Cermany, 7.17; Double Sculis: 1, Germany, 7.02; 3, GB (A Gil/A Eyers), 7.09 Cooless fours: 1, Canada, 5.40; 7, GB, 6.48; Lightweight Women: Coutess fours: 1, Canada, 6.40; 7, GB, 6.48; Lightweight Women: Coutess fours: 1, Canada, 5.50; Double sculis: 1, Germany, 7.18; 2, GB (P Corless/H Mangan), 7.22; Sculis: 1, Denmark (M Bloch), 7.52; 3, GB (S Key), 8.02

weights brightened the British day with five sets of medals.

Ali Gill and Annabel Eyres are beginning to look like medal prospects for the women in Barcelona_Just two top German crews bettered them at Lucerne in the double sculls. Tish Reid's four-year campaign for selection in a single could be nearing fruition. Her ninth place is a marginal selection position, but three Germans were ahead of her and only one will attend the Olympics.

The British lightweights seem to be on course for medals in their Montreal Championships in August. The newly formed men's eight won bronze and Bill Mason achieved a treble with his lightweight women. His coxless four took bronze and. with a new boat arriving next week. Mason considers "they have a lot to come." "Magnificent" was his assessment of his newly formed silver medal double scull of Trish Corless and Helen Mangan and sin-

gle sculler. Sue Key, who

OLYMPIC GAMES

Yugoslav athletes' hopes hit

Lansanne: Yugoslav athletes have few remaining hopes of going to the Olympic Games in Barcelona because Spain has said it will apply United Nations sanctions and bar them from the country, the International Olympic Comminee (IOC) president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said yesterday. In a statement after an

emergency meeting on Yugo-slavia, the 10-member 10C executive board said it accepted the Spanish government's stance, conveyed in a letter on

It said the IOC will continue to seek a solution to allow Yugoslav participation in the Games until July 11, the day the Olympic Village in Barcelona opens. The Games start on July 25.

"We will make all efforts to saleguard the rights of the athletes," Juan Antonio Samaranch told a news conference after the meeting at the body's headquarters. "But at this moment I am not very optimistic."

POLO

Prince has last say for Maple Leafs

chester Trophy, which was played off over the weekend at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, resulted in a 5-3 victory for Gaien Weston's Maple Leafs against Prince Abdullah of Malaysia's Royal Pahang (re-ceived 112). The duel which was staged in aid of the Cancer Relief McMillan fund, was also a league match for the Royal Windsor Cup.

Royal Pahang had the best of the first half of this hardfought tussle. Their No. 3, Guillermo Caset, opened the account in the first 30 seconds from the saddle of an exceptionally swift bay mare, the Argentine Ranchera, which he sold to Prince Abdullah at the start of this season. Jason Dixon, standing in for Prince Abdullah who was ill, combined neatly with

Caset, and the score board showed Pahang up 312-2 at half-time. The Maple Leafs gathered strength during the fourth chukka, Their forwards, Nick

By JOHN WATSON

Evans and Robert Hissom, THE encounter for the Dordovetailed increasingly well with the team's pivor, Hugo Barabucci, who was recently elevated to a 7 handicap and who showed the most impressive control of the ball, while the Prince of Wales was always steady in the Maple Leaf's back position. After Barabucci had put his squad into the lead in the

> from the rear to give them a more convincing win. In another Royal Windsor league match yesterday Bandits (received 12) beat Ellerston White, 812-8. Gonzalo Pieres, of Ellerston White, under suspension until July 19, has, instead, been fined £7,500 with an 18-day suspension.

last chukka, the Prince of

Wales finally raced through

MAPLE LEAFS: 1. R Hissom. (2): 2, N Evans (4): 3. H Barabuco (7). Back, The Prince of Wales (3): ROYAL PAHANG: 1, M Moz (2): 2, J Decon (3): 3. G Caset (7). Back, M Fonseca (2): BANDITS: 1, A Farshawe (4): 2. M Modonough (5): 3. A Brode (3): Back, J Woodward (2): ELERSTON WHITE: 1, J Kied (2): 2. J Gamore (5): 3. A Kent (7): Back, B Webb (1)

MONDAY JUNE 15 1992

England yet to open European championship goal account after draw with France

Crucial game ends in tedium

England France FROM STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

IN MALMŌ

ENGLAND, who were the width of a post away from losing to Denmark on Thursday, were the same margin away from beating France here yesterday. With a characteristically thunderous and dipping free kick, Stuart Pearce left the bar above Bruno Martini shuddering like a

tuning fork.
His strike, with only six minutes to go, would surely have decided the game and perhaps assured England of a place in the semi-final. Had they collected two points in stead of one, there would have been no need to treat the closing first round tie against the hosts on Wednesday as another occasion riddled with anxiety.

Yesterday's affair was ster-ile and, for the most part, ununterably tedious. If England stood justifiably accused of being almost wholly devoid of inventive and positive ideas, then the French were no brighter. During an hour and a half of undisguised caution, only one genuine save was made — by Chris Woods in the 16th minute.

Even that was not the product of a deliberately constructive move. A blocked clearance ballooned up into the air and was nodded with no great purpose by Jean-Philippe Durand towards Jean-Pierre Papin. Although heavily guarded as usual by the excellent Des Walker, the French centre forward's flick stretched Woods to the limit.

As in February, the danger-ous Papin otherwise found no freedom. Walker's vigilance was unbroken. Had it been, Carlton Palmer was there to provide additional security. Acting as Mark Wright's dep-uty as a spare central defend-er, he could not be faulted. Nor could Martin Keown.

who smothered the threat posed by Eric Cantona. When the only other crack appeared in England's defensive unit, Andy Sinton was stationed on the line in the 62nd minute to clear a header from Jocelyn Angloma, who had been left free at a

comer. Yet the formation, the same as that used against the French at Wembley but with half a dozen changes in personnel, was based on negative



Leg-up: Papin, the French forward, tries to find a way past Batty, of England, in Malmo yesterday

lines. David Batty, who is intrinsically the destructive element, was brought in to stiffen the midfield, for instance, and the more imaginative Neil Webb was again left on the sidelines.

Although Alan Shearer renewed his partnership with Gary Lineker in the front line, they were supplied with meagre ammunition. Too often defenders merely lobbed long balls in their direction, a ploy which would have been more productive had Alan Smith

not been dropped. For all that, England were marginally the more menacing in the first half but their limited moves again invariably broke down with the final ball. After Lineker had released David Platt, for example, Bernard Casoni was given time to block his path. When the French defender underhit a backpass, Shearer overhit the cross aimed at

Since both sides were shaped precisely the same, it was not surprising that they should cancel each other out. Thus the game, watched amid prolonged silences, am-bled along with no-one capable of injecting the necessary inspiration. Until the \$4th minute, that is. Pearce, in jumping for a corner, collided with Angloma and Basile Boli, France's hard-man, regarded the collision as delibeтate. His response was apparently to butt England's left back in the cheek with sufficient force to flatten and

momentarily stun his victim. When Pearce rose to his feet, he displayed not only his anger but also a discreet but unmistakable warning to his assailant. The chance to seek revenge was not long in com-Moments later Boll w adjudged to have fouled Shearer a few yards outside France's area. Before he could take the free kick, Pearce was ordered by the Hungarian referee to have his damaged face cleaned.

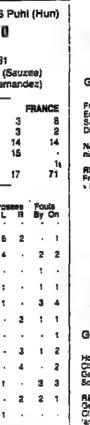
He did so, and returned to ınake a dramatic impact on the woodwork. As the ball bounced almost directly downwards, he imagined that retribution was complete. It was clear, though, that it had not crossed the line. Nor have England yet

reached the safety mark. They still require at least a draw against Sweden in Stockholm to be in contention for a place in the last

Clearly, the attitude taken so far by Graham Taylor must be more adventurous. So far he has done as best he can given the circumstances of the build up and the deficiencies of his squad. Nevertheless the lack of goals is

ominous. The French, who were regarded as the favourites for the European title four months ago, are in the same position. Yet they lost their momentum at Wembley in February and also their unbeaten record which had started here in the same Malmo stadium.







French plumb the depths of negative play

nother, different. England selection. another draw. A wretchedly inept match by both sides, not least the French, of whom so much has been expected — falsely, as we now saw. The old, discredited in-

ternational selection committee, abandoned by the Football Association with the arrival of Alf Ramsay and professionals who are supposed to know it all, could have been no more illogical in this choice of an England team. England have two points from the preliminary round and could reach the semi-finals but they are not carrying much credit for that so far.

If we were disappointed by England, we were dis-mayed by France. In the competition that so often in the past has generated all that is best in football, the French plumbed the depths of negative play and forfeit-ed any admiration they may previously have commanded.

Woods, in the England goal, had one save to make, from Papin after 15 minutes. England had one shot on target. Pearce cracking a free kick against the crossbur near the end. And that was just about it.

But the French were more afraid of losing than the English. If Graham Taylor picked a team to draw — as far as it was picked to do anything with-out a real passer of the ball - he got what he wanted.

Tor a team with so many international novices, it was unsurprising that England at times played novice foot-ball: yet for the French there was no excuse. They deserted everything that French football has represented for so long, craven servants to the demands of the moment - not to lose. Platini was cowardly to withold Perez until near the England's team under

Bobby Robson was severely Germany, defeated three times, but the collective level of skills exhibited in Sweden has been no better and, occasionally, worse. That is partially a consequence of the standard available. which is not the fault of the manager.

Yet what were England doing? The ball was in the air so often in the first half it looked more like a game DAVID MILLER
IN MALMO

3.7 MET

1,--, 11, 72

of volleyball. The back three Kcown, Palmer and hoofed the ball down the field roof high, seeming not to notice that Smith, who can head the ball, had been omitted. Was this misguid ed tactics, on instruction, or accidental?

How could Sinton, as it experienced left winger, be chosen as right back, of wing back, as we supposed should now refer to this function? To Sinton's cred it, he cleared off his own line and created the open-ing for Platt to go close with a diving header.

and their of

expect his team to , produce coherent football in a championship with relatively untried players such as Shearer, an athletic ranner who may develop given time? How can he and Lineker hope to understanding?

At his press conference afterwards. Taylor stated that England were in a learning phase. In the mid-dle of a championship? What has been going on for the past two years? Taylor's intentions are for the best but it is an odd way to proceed, to say the least.

The fluctuations in selection and formation, even allowing for injuries to Dixon. Stevens, Barnes, Wright and, now. Merson, can only add to England's

uncertainty.

There were, to be sure. some pleasing aspects. Walker, erratic against Sweden, was back at his best and dominant against Papin. Steven played a workmanlike game one expects from him but he is the sort of player who should be providing a supportive role in a prominent team, not playing a star part.

Palmer, with so much at stake for a young man, was admirably calm under presthat, though his close control is good, his distribution

The mob on the terraces, violent around the town the night before, are a permanent embarrassment with their language, their booing of other nations' anthems, their moronic attitudes. Are these the people for whom England are hosting the next championship?



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Videotape studied

FROM STUART JONES

A VIDEOTAPE of the incident in which Stuart Pearce was injured in the face is to be sent to UEFA's organising committee. It is reported that although no action was taken by the referee at the time. Basile Boli butted England's right back.

Pearce, bearing three stitches in the wound in his cheek, was more concerned about the goal that he thought he had scored moments later. "After the ball hit the bar." he said. "it seemed to move slightly backwards. I wish we had won because now it is Sweden in Stockholm but we knew that it would go to the third match.'

As to the collision with Boli. he suggested that the French defender had "run into me" without evil intent. Graham Taylor, the England manager, was not so sure. "I thought it had to be his head," he said. "but the referee said that he didn't touch him."

Pearce, whose cheek was bleeding, had to have the wound cleaned according to a UEFA rule. "We patched him up as quickly as we could," Taylor said. "It was a very hard game. The French were organised and I thought they came looking for a draw in the hope that they could beat Denmark. I'm satisifed with a number of the players".

THE European Commission. which has already banled successfully against business monopolies, has turned its

attention to football. The European Community's executive body has criticised the Belgian Football Union for abusing its power by attempting to monopolise control of increasingly popular indoor football competi-

tions in the country. In a letter to the union the commission ordered the body to renounce its claim as the sole organization for indoor football in Belgium. This followed a bid by the union to move in on the increasingly popular indoor game, which is run by two independent federations representing the French and Fleming-speaking parts of the country. The commission said that

Belgians taken to task by EC

the union had abused its 'dominant position" by ordering players and referees not to participate in the indoor leagues. It had also prohibited players in the indoor leagues from taking part in matches organized by UEFA, the European football union. or FIFA, the world body.

The commission's order marks the first time it has treated a football organization in the same way as any other organization doing business within the EC.

A final decision on the matter will be handed down at the end of June but, in the meantime, the Belgian Union must

"suspend" its attempt to take over the indoor game and allow clubs affiliated to the independent federations to take part in international competition.

More than 100,000 people ay indoor five-a-side football, known as minifoot, in Belgium, as against 450,000 who play the outdoor game. ☐ Jon van't Schip, the Ajax Amsterdam and Dutch winger, has signed a three-year contract with Genoa, sources close to the Dutch national team said. The player. capped 35 times, recommended himself to Genua as Ajax beat the Italian first division side in the UEFA Cup semi-finals two months

England selectors call on Malcolm's speed

BY ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

NOBODY can accuse the England selectors of cursorily dashing off their team for the Lord's Test this week. They have pondered long and hard, these past few days. reconvening regularly but in the final analysis it has been

much ado about very little. When Ted Dexter finally unveiled the party yesterday. it showed only one change from the 13 who did duty in Edgbaston. Thankfully, in view of the initial powder puff attempts to dismiss the Pakistanis, a bowler has replaced a batsman and it comes as no surprise that the lucky candidate is Devon Malcolm, currently the fastest, if by no means the most successful

bowler in the country. There is similar inevitability about the casualty of change. Mark Ramprakash played at Edgbaston only because England developed cold feet about the conditions and his second ball nought made it virtually certain that

he would not be required on his home ground. The upshot is that England, having included only four front-line bowlers for the first Test now have seven in their squad for the second. The paradox of this apparent imbalance is that the team will be actually restored to a

proper balance, as lan

Botham will bat in the prime

all rounder's position at

Freak pitch or weather conditions apart, this should

guarantee space for Ian Salisbury to make his postponed Test debut, so that with both genuine pace and leg spin, the England attack will contain five bowlers who could not, as in Birmingham. baffle the witness in an identiiv parade.

Dexter conceded that other spin bowlers were considered and it would not have been a complete shock if John Childs had been named instead. But eventually, said Dexter, "we were in full agreement that Salisbury's progress through two A-team tours, justified his selection.

In justifying Malcolm's selection. Dexter could come up with nothing more than platitudes. According to the chairman, Derbyshire's Jamaicanborn paceman "has been working hard at his game" and "has shown improved recent form". The former is undoubtedly true but the second statement is difficult to endorse on figures alone.



Malcolm: recalled

Having failed to take a wicket at Harrogate on Friday, when he was watched by the England team manager. Micky Stewart. Malcolm's aggregate for the season stands at 13 wickets at nearing 50 runs apiece. It is no statistical basis for selec-

tion and yet his recall was plainly signposted by the fact that there is no one else available of comparable speed. Malcolm dropped out of the England side after the weather-ruined Lord's Test

last June and he has not sparkled since. The hope, naturally, is that he can recapture the hostility which disturbed the West Indies on the 1990 Caribbean tour and, as Malcolm is a bowler of moods, it need not be a pious hone.

There certainly seems no gain in leaving him out on the day, a fate which seems likely to befall Munton and Pringle unless mury concerns intervene. Botham has not howled for Durham against Essex but must have satisfied Graham Gooch that he will be fit when it matters, and Chris Lewis continues to struggle. though as much with confidence as any physical ailments.

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FRANCE pS Answer three questions and win a luxury break to Paris

LIFE & TIMES

SECRETARIAL P10 Languages are one path to fun and a good salary



MONDAY JUNE 15 1992

Is Boris **good** enough?

Boris Yeltsin has had a tumultuous year as Russian president. Michael Binyon, Diplomatic Editor, assesses a living symbol of democracy and reform against all the political odds

year ago a burty, silver-haired engineer from a remote village in the Urals became the first democratically elected leader of the world's largest country. The won-der is not that Boris Yeltsin, against all the political odds, broke with communism, challenged the Soviet leader, faced down an attempted coup and survived; the wonder is that after a turnultuous year which has seen prices rise to at least 30 times the old rate and inflation approach 1,000 per cent, he still enjoys a popularity rating of around 50 per cent. The worry is that he has become indispensable. While he remains in the Kremlin, there is an even chance that Russia Barre, will successfully negotiate the tranmarket economy; if fate, a coup or a heart attack removed him now, the outlook would be bleak indeed,

Mr Yeltsin's first year in office has been dominated by the two issues that defeated Mikhail Gorbachev, the transition to a market economy and the nationalism that or but he see is pulling apart the fragile Community who see monwealth of Independent States.

Unlike Mr Gorbachey, who was resulting the see in the see i paralysed by the specific of chaos thrown up by reform plans and with so much unable to commit himself to any alternative, Mr Yehsin has taken a an underge bold, radical position and largely and argety the same he there of the Soviet Union last December, he distribute he had decided that communism could not be dismantled slowly; no on the time Russia had to break free from it as man the town k, rapidly as possible. His first step was therefore to outlaw communist cells and party meetings in factories the - a step that infuriated the old guard and arguably speeded up the plans of the August conspirators. After the coup, he decided to outlaw the entire party — a popular move which appears to have survived a

legal challenge by the hardliners trying to reconstitute the party. Breaking free from communist. economics meant picking a govern-ment untainted by the half-hearted attempts at fudge and reform under Mr Gorbachev. Passing over senior, experienced economists, Mr Yeltsin chose as his deputy the man who has taken Russia's biggest gamble in opting for immediate deregulation of prices, Yegor Gaidar. At first Mr. Yeltsin was reluctant to trust his government to an unknown, baby-faced academic and his 20-member team of free market theorists. It took the threat of a parliamentary revolt by Demo-canc Russia, Mr Yeltsin's main

base of support, to clinch the appointments in November. Since then Mr Yeltsin has kept

his nerve and his faith in the team. even when the price rises in January threatened hardship for millions and led to hyper-inflation. He has also stuck by his commitment to privatisation, deregulation and the eventual convertibility of the rouble. He has taken Russia into the International Monetary Fund, invited in its experts and analysts, and broadly accepted their painful prescription of right money, an end to subsidies, realistic energy prices and austerity. And he has stood up to his conservative critics, especially in the Russian Nevertheless, Mr Yeltsin has not

been able to force through a hostile parliament key elements of his government's programme includ-ing privatisation, a law on bankruptcy and, most importantly, a commitment to give back land to the people and farms to private ownership. He has had to rule by emergency decree, lending weight to critics accusations of dictatorship. Nor has his support for the Gaidar team been politically blind. Faced with a groundswell of criticism over inflation, unemployment and bankrupicies, he has recently circumscribed Gaidar's radical zeal, sacking a liberal oil minister, bring three old-style Soviet ministers into the cabinet and postponing full liberalisation of energy ices. He has also begun to bite the Western hands attempting to feed him, criticising the IMF and insisting that Russia will not bow its head to foreign bankers.

is tactics reveal a political shrewdness underestimated by his enemies and in the West. Former President Nixon was one of the few to recognise a fellow master practitioner. Like Khrushchev, he said. Mr Yeltsin concealed beneath an oafish peasant exterior an extremely sharp intel-lect. Like a powerful tear, Mr Yeitsin has deliberately kept himself aloof from the daily battles between parliament, still dominated by conservatives, and his government. He will not expend his political capital, nor be the light-ning rod for the anger generated by every clash. The big test came in April, when opponents attempted to censure the government, slow down economic reform and limit

nauseam as Gorbachev used to, Mr Yeltsin made himself almost invisible, encouraging squabbles among frustrated critics and appealing over their heads to the broader public. The mood turned against his opponents. His cabinet and his

his opponents. His cabinet and his reform programme survived.

When under siege, Mr Yeltsin has shown resolution: no Russian has yet forgotten his address to loyal followers from atop a tank during the August coup. He came out with fighting talk also when the right was mustering its forces to exploit popular discontent in winter, warning that he felt the "hot ter, warning that he felt the "hot breath of fascism" on his neck. He also knows how to exploit his popular support. He has travelled extensively around Russia as president to take stock of the mood. He has insisted on seeing the worst, on cutting through the trappings of office, on bluff talk and emotional rallies. Two weeks ago, faced with mounting despair over unpaid wages, he brought a second plane with him on a visit to the Mongo-lian border, loaded with 500 million roubles in cash, and joked that no one should now doubt his word.

Mr Yeltsin has had to deploy all his shrewdness over the other issue that has dominated his presidency: the tense relations between Russia and the other republics, and in particular the acrimonious and potentially disastrous quarrel with Ukraine. The focus of the dispute has been the unified armed forces of the CIS, and in particular control of the Black Sea fleet. In angry language touching almost on demagogy, Mr Yeltsin insisted at first that the fleet was Russian and that Russia would defend its interests. But Mr Yeltsin and Leonid Kravchuk, the Ukrainian leader, both know that they cannot afford

an escalation of the quarrel. On the need to preserve unified armed forces, Mr Yeltsin has reversed his position. He now accepts that the CIS command has virtually ceased to exist - except in the control of nuclear weapons and has agreed to the establishment of a Russian army, with himself as commander in chief, and a Russian defence minister. He has also accepted that the Black Sea fleet will be split between Russia and Ukraine.

Mr Yeltsin insists that he has not turned his back on the CIS, and that he still believes in close economic and political cooperation, Mr Yeltsin's power. Rather than argue out his case in public ad rest of Central Asia. But he has especially with Kazakhstan and the



Boris Yeltsin: his year was dominated by the transition to a market economy and nationalism

taken a tough stand on quarrels between Russia and its former fellow Soviet republics. Despite his early support for Baltic independence and condemnation of the bloody Soviet crackdowns there, he has resisted Baltic demands for an earlier withdrawal of Russian troops. He has also thrown Russia's moral weight behind the Russianspeaking minority on the east bank of the Dnestr in its resistance to the Romanian-dominated government

More difficult has been Moscow's response to nationalist demands from the myriad of restless ethnic groups within the sprawling Russian federation. Here Mr Yeltsin's tactic has been a lofty magnanimity. Knowing bow dependent the various autonomous republics are on Russia, he has happily conceded the principle of subsidiarity, and avoided confrontation with volatile groups such as the Tartars and the Chechen-Ingush. His patience has paid off: he managed to negotiate a new federation treaty that was in the end accepted by all, and disillusion with the more extreme nationalists is already apparent in such fiefdoms as Chechen-Ingushetia Mr Yeltsin's skill has been to rally the support of two quite contradictory groups: the liberals who believe communism made Russia cruel and the nationalists who believe communism made it weak. Maintaining the support of both has been crucial to his relations with the outside world but he has not wanted to appear the darling of the West at the expense of accusations of selling out Russia's interests. He made his debut on the world stage at the United Nations Security Council summit in January, where he established cordial relations

Mr Yeltsin is likely to be a difficult guest at next week's Washington summit. And last-minute haggling over arms control details. together with some familiar accusations of American bad faith, will only help him at home, especially with the suspicious military. The advantage is that whereas Mr Gorbachev was able to present an acceptable image of the Soviet Union to the West, Mr Yeltsin can sell pro-Western policy to Russia.

with Western leaders - especially John Major — but he has not flaunted these back home.

man, brave, reckless and with peasant shrewdness. Mr Yeltsin has adequately carried out the ceremony of office, but clearly is not

Much of what leaves the West

still wary of Mr Yeltsin is precisely

what gives him strength at home:

his emotional, impetuous nature.

his risk-taking, devil-may-care atti-

tude. Russians see in him one of

their own: a warm, extravagant

the smooth practitioner Mr Gorb achev was. He has left diplomats floundering and his own officials embarrassed when he has disappeared inexplicably from view and cancelled meetings - with James Baker, the American Secretary of State, for example - without any

Two big questions hang over Mr Yeltsin after a year in office. The first is his health. He is, without doubt, a hard and frequent drinker. Russians are indulgent of his infamous binges, though accusations of public drunkenness are becoming more and more a liability, not least because of the ammunition they give his critics. Despute considerable physical stamina, he has a history of heart problems, and

He is without doubt a hard and frequent drinker, although the Russians are indulgent of his infamous binges

has already suffered a heart attack. A combination of drink and overwork could provoke a fatal one.

The other question is whether he is in the end sufficiently committed to reform to lead his country to the New Jerusalem. There is no doubting his Pauline conversion from totalitarianism to democracy and acceptance of the will of the people. But Mr Yeltsin's inevitable need to trim to political realities, his reversion to some old ways and personalities from the past, his understandable reluctance to preside over the ruin of Russian industry in the cause of greater efficiency and IMF demands all raise questions on whether he can keep up the pace and zeal of reform. He understands, as Mr Gorb-

achev did not, that the country cannot mark time or it will slip right back to the bad old ways. He knows that he probably has less than a year to show some results. He also knows that public tolerance of rising crime rates, falling production, food shortages, unprecedented corruption and the flashy stink of new money being earned by the privileged few will not last much longer. Russian anger may turn ferociously against him.

For the moment, he is a vital symbol of democracy and reform, a feure whose authority is indispensable to a country that has only ever made real progress under benevolent despots. But is this enough to rescue Russia from its past?

TOMORROW

Richard Cork on the state of the avant-garde

Filthy lucre? Seems pretty clean-cut to me

here are some conversations you just don't hear in Brit-ain. Like "What do you do? Oh. consultant neurologist, eh? Money good, is it?" Or "I did like Your Hamlet, Mr Branagh, Nice income in Shakespeare, isn't there? Nor "What I love about being archbishop/admiral of the lect/warden of All Souls is that they do pay bang on the nail!" The tule is that the higher you get up the tree the less you want the money to be mentioned. White-collar types. treative souls, even field marshals of industry tend to prefer the weabulary of vocation, challenge and service

Hence the expressions of pained Surprise when shareholders or the thedia start to fuss about a chief crecutive's extra hundred thousand a year. "The money is hardly idevant," says the target plaintively from his Home Counties bunker. its a question of competitiveness with the private sector ... really a kry small proportion . . . benefit to and we media types have But a real brass neck anyway. complaining. The next Newsnight interviewer to raise an ironic gentlemanly cycbrow at some highly paid public servant should first don a arge medallion with his own

trings (including after-dinner

speaking) boldly written on it. Print journalists could just append the information to their byline, as in "Come off it, Sir Rupert! Why should decent folk struggle while you take 20 per centl says Glenda (half a million plus car) Slag, Woman of the People."

The Americans rarely understand this peculiarly British blend of hypocrisy and idealism. The more secure our salary the less we wish to discuss it. It becomes embarrassing to admit that we get paid at all. Even headhunters and talent spotters don't say: "Baby, this one is the big buck." Instead they say things like "Perhaps your people could talk to my people about this one" and make you feel pretty silly if you don't happen to have any people. Once it's in the post, we forget the whole distasteful business and sail along, vocation and ideals of service glearning like the proud upperworks of a ship, disguising what keeps us afloat.

Until someone rocks the boat, revealing its slimy, rusty, barnacled underside for a moment. Albert Finney gave it a lovely shove recently when he left a West End play because, he said, he hadn't been paid. Speaking on Michael Parkinson's radio show. Mr Finney is reported to have said: "I discover that I have not been paid for some

WORKING LIFE

Never be coy about asking for money, writes Libby Purves



time and have decided to withdraw my services. If I'm not paid, I don't appear." Imagine, my dears, the frisson in the upper reaches of theatre. Instead of talking exclusively about challenge and interpretation and how fabulous it is working with dear, dear Kate again, here we have a distinguished thesp coming on like a jobbing brickie. No pay, no play. Myself, I find it oddly comfort-

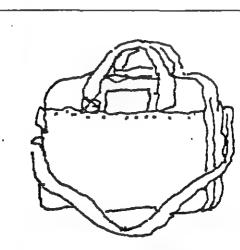
ing. Just as it is comforting to quote Dr Johnson's "Nobody but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." I flung that one at a local writers' group once, in exasperation at their having invited me round in order to tell me that anyone published commercially was guilty of selling out to the media barons. The correct attitude for a writer was to be full of integrity, independent of public taste, and unread by any but the fellow cognoscenti of the circle. There was a lot of this uppityness around after the Sixties, magically linking old money and young socialism: I had an aristocratic flatmate who said: "It's absolutely super, Purves! I was brought up to despise Trade, and now I can call it Capitalism and still despise it." The feeling is rarer now except among the kind of artists who do pretty well anyway out of Channel Four. But vicious and unfair as it may

sometimes be, there is something healthy about the market-place. A labourer is worthy of his hire, and if that is not recognised everything goes sour. Witness the long conspiracy to describe nurses as angels and policemen as saints while paying them peanuts. It is nice to have a Finney occasionally, to make the link robustly on behalf of us all. He might even give me, the world's weakest character in these matters. courage to tell a particular magazine that, despite our agreeable meetings of minds on the telephone, I'm not sending in the next piece until they stump up for last April's, so there.

Yet the idealism fights back. That piece of work means something to me. Who wants to be a mere mercenary? In every field there are ideals of service: men who turn out late on Christmas Eve to mend your boiler and charge no extra, doctors who spend private time on NHS patients out of interest and kindness, big-name actors who work for £160 a week because the play is the thing.

Perhaps the knack is for both sides to admit the situation openly. Charles Handy, the management writer, advocates making a distinction between paid work and gift work as long as you know which you are doing at any given moment you don't mind. Finney's "I discover that ... " is significant. Maybe if that play's management had called the cast together and said. "Times are bad, the money's run out, but aren't we all having fun? Shall we try another week, do you think?". who knows what would have been the outcome? Maybe our silence about money is, in the end, just

another enemy of promise.



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PRINCE: Some nate teen in this recits he have the communion of a century of black music. That may be putting a top strongly, but he وره والعدة الما تناسل والمعالفة Special ar ston Special ar ston Barls Court, London, SW5:071-373 8141), Unight-Ned, Ft., 6 30pm

AS YOU LIKE IT: Carrery ... Harrison and Cluer Parker find true clue in the forest, Mana Artker's first Park

Open Air, Regent's Park, London NW1 (071-466 3451), previous tomorts tomortsv, April, opens Wed, April STARS FROM THE BOLSHOI BALLET: Bolshor basterina Natalya Besamerunova Jeads a company of 30 dancers on this extensive errors toor amor stops on a Bristol this view. Under the direction of tour which stops off in Bolshor director it are Gracewich, the group wall perform two programmes, including the section acts of Swan Lake

ASPECTS OF LOVE: Saran Brightman in final week of doyd. Webber's popular success petitie a Prince of Wales Coventry Street, 9/1 (071-839 5972), Nich-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed, Sat, Som

THE BLUE ANGEL web, muster and hilip Magazon Trever July 3 Phulp Medicion Tresor Naturi ; intonoctang salaging in gap or desire becomes the deman of destruction Globe, Shariesbury Wersie (W) (071-494 5063), Mon-Sar (3 gpm, mass Wed, Sar, 3pm, 150mms

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME Richard Jones siso-su production, with Timoshy Spall as a budnish hero. Ane visuals, fitful comedy National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2752). Torughs, tomorrow, 7,30pm, mail comorrow, 2,15pm.

IT DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anal join Michael Bythe Duke of York's, St Martin s Lane, WC2 (071-336 5122), Mor-5a; 86m, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 12Gmins

DELAYU: Immy Poner 36 years on.
Osborne's hard ranis and winnings but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Anary Cid Man.
Comedy Theatre, Particip Street, SW1
(071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.-45pm, mai HENTTHEAK HOUSE FLA

Scofield and Variessa Reograve head Trevor Numn's splendid cast or Shaw's tmeless, state-of-England grams.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2 30pm, 225mns, Final IN THE MIDWIGHT HOUSE

Imaschily dance-worthy evocation of the joys of Sutres soul music. Young Vic. 66 The Cut, SE1 1071-928 6363), Mon-Sat, 7.30-pt, mat Sat, 2.30pm, 165mmu. (During June) two tickes for the price of one for anyone humbru musichedic Sutres over 1 turning up in authentic Succes gear.) LOVE IN A BOTTLE: Joyousy sury adaptation of Farquinar's first play, acted

NEW RELEASES

JOHNNY SUEDE: Lineagle urban farytale about a lone surposent (Brad Pitt) in bederland, discovaning love while dreaming hopelessly of success as a pop star. Tom Dictio curects

Camdon Plaza (071-455 2-443)

Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Gate
1071-727 40431 Eliminan (071-406 1071-727 40-13) Limitere (071-836 0691) MGM Oxford Street (071-636

STRAIGHT TALK: Colly Parton 45 a chatty Arkansas divorces who comes to tracting variances conditions to the total of the total of the tracking as a radio psychologist. Directed by Earnest Referant. Ordeonis Kansington (0426 9) 4666) West End (0426 9) 5574) UCI

Whitelevs (671-792 3332) CURRENT THE ADJUSTER (18). Abom Eggyan's usual tale of voyeunsm, lantasy and displaced persons, issually seductive but hollow. Elsas kobas. Arsiste Khanjian. Metro (071-437 0757)

 BASIC INSTINCT (18). San Francisco detective Michael Douglas and ice-pick murder suspect Sharon Stone ride a forded psycho-sexual rollercoaster Oirector, Paul Verhoeven Barbican (071-635 8891) MGM Baker Street (071-935 8691) MGM Balle (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsel (071-930 0651) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0651) MGM Shaftesbury sue (071-836 6279/379 7025) Avenue (071-436 6279/379 7025)
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)
Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705)
Odeors: Kensington (0426 914666)
Mezzanine (0426 915683) Plaza
1071-497 9999: Screm on the Green
(071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE FIVE HEARTHEATS (15): Bland but good-natured tale of a black rock in hall group's American journey Robert Townsend writes, directs, and

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts compiled by Kari Knight

්ර GiseRe p: ලෙනෑමේ with a selection of diversisements. The tour is designed to bring a taste of the Bolshoi to venues too small to accommodate the full compani Hippodrome, St Augustine's Parade, Bristo (0272 299444), (onight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

A VIEW TROM THE BRIDGE The Payel Exchange Theatre production continues its countrywide rour playing in repertoire with Romeo and Juliet. Both enews when they opened in lanchester earlier this year Alexander Sports Centre, Sriney Road, Bedford (0234 269519), tongt Sat, 7 Jüpm, mas tomorrow, Thus,

METAMORPHOSIS: Following a successful West Midlands tour, Bittamigham Rep revives its production of Metamorphosis. Kalka's play on rejection, social prejudice and misunderstanding is given in Steven Berkoff's dark-humoured adaptation Octagon Theatre, Hendford, Yeovil 10935 22884), tonight-Wed, 7 30pm SCOTTISH BALLET 2: The company

presents two works chareographed be André Prokovsky, together with Wild Life I, by Phoenix Dance Company's Neville Campbell, based on his Expensions in Zernature Town Hall, Invertine (0467 25800), tonight, 7.30pm, Dingwall Town Hall, Engwall (0349 63381), Thurs, 7.30pm,

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Seats at all prices

THEATRE GUIDE

with panache by Dublin-based Rough With paractive by Insulant High Road, NW6, 1071-328 1000), Mon-Sat, Sprin, met Sat, 4pm. 130mms.

MAD, BAD AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW: Derek Jacobs presents wirisom sanitised Byron Only for dedicated followers of Jacobs, Isle Blair plays

Byron's women. Ambassador's, West Street, WC2 (071-836 6111) Mon-Sat, Bpm, met Wed, Sat, 3pm 135mms. ☐ MORY DICK: A girls' school puts on a fund-raring show. Tarry Monopoly plays a headmistress playing Captain Anab. Beached musical. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat, Spm, mets Tues, Sat App. 1750-

Promation: Alan Howard, Prances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly a clever design National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 1071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15µm, met tomorrow, Zpm.

Griffiths and Nicola Pagett head a strong cast in Prandello's sardonic study of mantal revenge; not as sulphurous as it could be but ittll a gropping drame. Jonathan Kent directs. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404), Mon-Set 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. SIKULU: A company of black South Vincens denoing their cares away.

Bland pap. Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-494 5040). Mon-Thurs, Spm.

CINEMA GUIDE

Gooff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) indicated with the symbol ◆)
on release across the country

stars with Michael Wright, Tico Wells.

Prince Charles (071-437 8181) HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Nory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

◆ THE LAWMHOWER MAR (15): Perce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton (Jeff Fahey) into a cyber-Stephen King story, director, Brett

Leonard. Camden Paricway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Marble Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 1332). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

Britain. Curzon West End (071-439 4805). THE MAMBO KINGS (15): Smartly mounted but symplestic version of Oscar Hijuelos's novel about Cuban musicians in New York, Armand Assante, Antonio Banderas; director, Arne Glimcher. MGM Fulhern Road (07 1-370 2636)

Fn, Sat, 5pm and 8 30pm. 140mms

A SLIP OF THE TOWGLE: A wellsh John Malkovich in a lightweight drama by Dusty Hughes that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls unit bed. Shaffusbury, Shaffusbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm, 150mms

Wick Assembly Rooms, VAG (0965) 2598), Sat. 7.30pm.

CAROL NODE: The respected British yazz vocalist who picked up an award for "Top Vocalist" at the year's British lazz Awards replaces Billy Ecisture for a two-week Birmingham residency. Smooth modern jazz from support group: the Tim Whitehead Quarter.

Tim Whitehead Quartet. Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street,

Birmingham (021-643 4525), tompht-June 20, eves, 8 30pm

MEXICAN PAINTED BOOKS: Though

MEDICAN PAINTED BOOKS: Traught the impact of Europe on the Amer Cas was in most ways culturally disastrous, some artistic traditions continued long after Cortes. Owing to systematic destruction by Spanish frais, very few pre-Conquest Mexican books remain—only about 16 texts. But the form of hooks with was mornally meanness.

book, which was proparily mnemonic, enabling a "reader" to deliver a text with great accuracy from the pictures, survived into colonial days. The Bright

Museum show mores pre- and post-Conquest examples. British Museum, Great Russell Street,

London WC1 (071-636 1555): Mon-Sat. 10am-Spm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until

September 2.

Guestoff TO GILBERT: The Fine Art
Society's long-standing contrastrent to
the "New Sculpture" of the late 19th
century has expressed asef recently in
their activistion en bloc of one of the
major private collections of Brasis
sculpture between 1840 and 1914. All

scupture between 1840 and 1912 the big names are present in this important show — Gibert Bayes, George Frampton, Alfred Gibert, Goscombe John, Hamo Thomycroft-along with visitors to Britain such as Consequent and Dales.

Carpeaus and Dalou. Fine Arts Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 5116;

Mon-Fn, 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat, 10am 1pm, until July 2.

FT SOME LIKE IT HOT: But what we C) SOME LOSE IT HOT: But what we get is lukewarm. Tommy Steele in poor musical version of the film. Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W11 (071-34 8951) Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

CI STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's womes, notable her gay son. Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road,

WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 8pm

WC2 (071-857 1716), Mon-Sat, Spm, mas Wed. 3pm, Sat, Spm. 130 mms.

LONG BUNNIERS:

Blood Brothers:
Phoenix (071-867 1044)...

Roddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)...

Cammen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)...

Carrier Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)...

Carrier Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)...

The Cotton Gubt Aldwych (071-836 6404)...

Danding at Lughnasa: Garrick (071-494 5085)

Don't Dress for Dinner Apolio (071-494 5075)...

Five Guys Named Mee: University (071-494 5075)...

Five Guys Named Mee: University (071-494 5075)...

Five Guys Named Mee: University (071-494 5075)...

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcourt: Paladium (071-494 5045)...

Bloogh and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcourt: Paladium (071-494 5037)...

Meet Meet Meet Meet (071-494 5000)...

The Meusetrage: St Marton's (071-494 5000)...

The Meusetrage: St Marton's (071-836 1443)...

Brite Phantom of the Opera: Ha Majesty's (071-494 5000)...

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-779 5299)...

Brites Forman: Apolio Victoris (071-828 5665)...

The Women in Black: Forture (071-836 2238)...

The Information supplied by Society mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130mms.

Fortune (071-836 2238). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

MGM Tottanham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Senan on Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whitaleys (071-792 3332). RUBY (15)* Danny Aiello as the small-time gangster who shot Lee Harvey Oswald. A time film compared to JPK, but good performances. Director, John Markensel

Dideon Kermington (0426 914666). RUSH (18): Narcorics agents become addicted. Forceful treatment of unpromising material from first-time director LiB Fire Zanude. Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Puthame Board (071-370 2630) MGM. Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SPLIT SECOND (18): Rutger Hauer stalks an occult-enhanced serial killer through London, Mindless, derivative and dul. Director, Tony Maylam. MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527). MGM Codord Street (071-636 0310) TUITLE ELACH (15): hornelist investigates the late of Vietnamese boat people in Malaysia. Dull adaptation of a popular Australian novel Greta Scacchi, Joan Cherri, director, Stephen Wallace. MGM Fulham Road (071-839 1527) MGM Dayloratest (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonserse portrart of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-humed-actor lacques Outronc. Barbican (071-638 8891) Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402). VOLERE VOLARE (15): Bumbling sound technician turns into a carbon figure. Flawed but delicious Italian comedy, Maurizio Nichetti (The Icide

THEATRE

Words spelt out in blood

THIS is something special. Gloria, the multi-talented producing company, call it a musical thriller and so it is, adapted by Neil Bartlett from the Ruth Rendell novel and set to music by Nicolas Bloomfield. But it is also a musical occasion, an adult, literate evening at the theatre, free of the slosh and goo, the false heroics and the fake sentiment that are pumped into the general ruck of musicals and leave you brain-dead by half-time.

Judgement is delivered by Miss Eunice Parchman, a seemingly perfect house-keeper, middle-aged, not given to expressing her feelings in words, not able to read or write any words other than those of her own name. For nearly a year, Eunice manages

to hide her secret shame from her new employers, the happy Coverdales, whose manor house in Suffolk is represented, in Mark Bailey's design, by a huge colour photograph across the back wall. Never was there a house with so luridly red a roof. As the drama heightens, the lighting (David Kavanagh) intensifies the colour of the tiles. They glow as if painted with fresh blood Unlike Eunice, the Coverdales read

the postmistress who becomes her confidante, reads the Coverdales' mail. Eunice sees herself as a freak and on Valentine's Day she is revenged. murdering the happy family of Mr and Mrs Coverdale, Miss and Master Coverdale, as they sit watching Don Giovanni on television. Only then, in the last of the musical's 12 songs, does

incessantly. In the village Mrs Smith,

A Judgement in Stone Lyric Hammersmith

she vent her feelings in some coherence. Sheila Hancock, thin-lipped. dead-eyed, in a voice choked with a lifetime's deprivation, gropes her way through the riches of an alphabet she has never known: "A is affection, B is for bright. C is for cherished. D for Bloomfield's music is subtle, expres-

sive, lightly scored and owes something to the style of those Victorian ballads that were sung in happy, literate, wellto-do homes. In the quartet "There Will Be Time Tomorrow", sung by the family for whom there will be no tomorrow, the voices of Emile Belcourt. Elizabeth Brice, Maria Kesselman and Neil Rutherford float their musical lines with a grace that seems effortless: harmony in motion. They look so good, too, the epitome of uppermiddle-class decency. Finely staged by Bartlett and Leah

Hausman to set the easy familiarity of the Coverdales against Eunice's gruff, domestic intensity - Hancock walks as though the floor beneath her is perilously fragile - the production's one awkward area is the merry virulence of Beverley Klein's postmistress. Creepily confidential, leering from under her black pompadour. Klein makes an amusingly witty narrator. The lyrics of her mad.



religious "Confession" have a from the achievement of the cast

Firbankian or Sandy Wilsonish relish. but their very precision works against the character's craziness. This wobble in the tone does not affect the excitement of the evening, nor detract

composer and writers. I hope Miss Rendell enjoyed it as much as the audience did

JEREMY KINGSTON

THEATRE

A mess on **Main Street**

Courting Winnona Old Red Lion, Islington

BIG Dipper Productions aims to bring new American writing to British audiences. If Los Angeles-based Jonathan Field's new play is typical. publication would seem an unwarrantable infringement on the integrity of the timber torests, and transatlantic transportation a wanton waste of fuel.

in a small New Mexican town a newcomer, radio showman Billy Bond. loves Lizbeth whose former beau, Stick, suddenly returns. A fey hamburger waitress occasionally dons an Indian buffalo mask and imagines herself a quadruped. The old canetapping landlady has a weakness for her lovably raffish black neighbour, a quixotic showman constantly failing with his promotion of spectacles, sport and baseball cheerleaders.

The piece is a rag-bag of theatrical innocence in a dusty Sam Shepard setting: whimsy from Christopher Durang; small town quirkiness from Beth Henley; a plucky little man (Billy), whose mixture of impulsiveness and sturdy idealism recalls Kilroy in Camino Real. Another Tennessee

RARELY can a work by Michael

Nyman, that master of the chugging,

repetitive phrase, have seemed so

abundantly fertile in invention, so

varied in expressive range. Placed as it

was at the end of the ensemble

Fretwork's programme devoted to

doleful consort songs and equally

plangent instrumental music for viols.

Nyman's new work, Self-Laudatory

Hymn of Inanna and Her Omnipo-

tence, receiving its world premiere at this Spitalfields Festival concert, was

Another reason for warming to it

rather more than I had expected was

the absence of the ear-splitting amplifi-

cation that often accompanies

Nyman's scores. Indeed, the subtle

almost bound to lift the spirits.

Williams flawed athlete, Brick in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, is briefly evoked by the compromised sporting hero, Stick. Stick, unlike Brick, though quick, seems a thick hick, before falling victim to the coy mysticism that pollutes Main Street more lethally than carbon monoxide, and lets out an Indian whoop to assert his roots.

All of which might coalesce into a vivid, surreal merry-go-round in a production less slackly paced than Deirdre Harrison's. Fatally lacking in urgency or cohesion, the performance is handicapped by a set which slows down entrances and exits and, in its mixture of internal and external scenes, lacks even the stylised logic of

fringe theatre tokenism. Occasional moments of sheer mess reach embarrassing depths of confusion in a baseball match where different areas (field, pitch, seating) are not defined, and where the mood is flat and the narrative unintelligible. Baseball and cheerleading are anyway alien and bizarre to a British audience, and the production's inability to point dialogue, or to shade the shambling storyline with varied rhythms or emphases, makes for a turgid and selfinduigent evening.

Robert Bowman, whose Billy gives the odd sign of recognisable life and vitality, and Clara Salaman as thebuffalo girl, a kookie waif both vuinerable and funny.

RECITAL

Rewards of a real voice

Weill. Women and Song The Place

THIS Weill recital by the Canadian soprano Katherine Johnson, given as

part of the London Opera Festival, was an instructive evening. Weill seidom wrote for fully trained operatic voices after his few early forays into the German subsidised theatre. Rather he was inspired by chanteuses. notably his wife Lotte Lenya, and later such Broadway stars as Mary Martin and Gertrude Lawrence: the three operatic leads required for Street Scene are the exception to prove the rule. But he still wrote for singers with real voices, proper breath control and a decent range, and his songs are sung at their peril by most of today's chanteuses, who are incapable of projecting anything without a microphone two

inches from their noses. Johnson is a fully fledged lyric one of her roles - with the sort of meaty tone that at first hearing might be thought too overwhelming for such tender plants.

She certainly started out that way, singing the Barbara Song from the MARTIN HOYLE | Dreigroschenoper as though it were

and there is the additional problem that songs from the Brecht pieces take on a completely different character when wrenched out of their flippantly alienated contexts. Still, it was hard not to respond to her crunchy, thrownaway Pirate Jenny, her blessedly unsentimental Surabaya Johnny or, best of all, "Wie man sich better" from Mahagonny, which really does need an operatic voice.

something left over from Die Walkure,

After that burnpy start, though, she fined her voice down, fielded a seduetive mezza voce and showed that Weill really does repay the sort of musical phrasing and verbal colour that you take for granted in a Lieder recini devoted to Schubert or Wolf. Her delivery of "Foolish Heart" and "Speak Low" from One Touch of Venus and the exquisite "It never was you" from Knickerbocker I loliday was both beguiling in itself and a further nail in the coffin of that absurd myth of Weill's post-German decline: these are wonderful songs with wonderful lytics (Ogden Nash and Maxwell Anderson respectively). Best of all were the two numbers

from Marie Galante, sung in good, clean French: "Le rol d'Aquitaine" had lort Standideal mock innocence, and "Tattends deal mock Innocence, a un navire", that authentic 20th-century hymn to the human spirit triumphant in adversity, duly wrung everyone's withers. A very likeable singer, worthy of her material.

RODNEY MILNES

CONCERT

Minimalism old and new nuances of sonority countertenor James

so ably demonstrated by Fretwork in the rest of their programme were put to

good use by Nyman. who in earlier years regularly used instruments of this period. Sometimes, in truth, the nuances are not so subtle. Nyman tends to apply his colour and fill in his details with a broad brush. But his setting of this self-

eulogy of a Sumerian goddess gave the

Fretwork Christ Church Spitalfields

it was written, a chance to unfurl that superb instrument of his, catching something of the sinister, other worldly quality of Britten's Oberon.

Bowman, for whom

The final section, an ego-inflating catalogue, draws from Nyman not a predictable cycle of repetition, but a series of extraordinary modulations. If some are so eccentric as to be perverse.

that is entirely within the spirit of the enterprise. Curiously, there were miminalist pre-echoes in at least two of the viol-

consort pieces - the In Nomine d 5 by the otherwise unknown Picforth and Ut Re Mi Fa Sol La by Robert Parsons - in which wave after wave of sound rippled out from a sequentially motivated central source. The effect was exquisitely realised by

Fretwork, who also provided symputhetic accompaniments for the consort songs by Byrd, Tallis and others. Few countertenors can touch Bowman for generosity of tone, flexibility of phrasing or nobility of expression.

BARRY MILLINGTON

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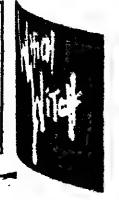
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Last of the song and dance men

Is Tommy Tune, the hoofer king of Broadway, galloping to the rescue of London's ailing West End? Matt Wolf met the

director/choreographer as he prepared his all-dancing spectacular, Grand Hotel, for its long delayed London opening

ommy Tune does not walk, he floats. In this instance, he floats into JB's Restaurant in Temnie Arizona. The previous night his star turn in a touring revival of Bye Bye Birdie had been greeted with a standing ovation. At the age of 53, Tune still projects a youthful buoyancy, deriving perhaps from an awareness that he is the last of a breed. He is a song-and-dance man a true theatre performer, not a refevision or Hollywood import. He also happens to be the most powerful director/choreographer m America, and hence the world.

Tune has looked on aghast as one colleague after another -Gower Champion, Bob Fosse, Michael Bennett, Ron Field died; often from Aids, Jerome Robbins lives on, but no longer directs for the theatre, except to stage his monument to himself, Jerome Robbins' Broadway. Other top directors of musicals - Hal Prince and Jerry Zaks in America, Trevor Nunn and Nicholas Hymer in England — rely on outside choreographers or choose shows not overly concerned with dance. Tune is different, a one-time hoofer turned one-man industry. At six foot six, he literally stands spart. He is also a Tony Award fixture, having won nine in 20

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years, four in the last two. Broadway is Tune's kingdom; in Britain, by contrast, he has had mixed success. His Broadway hit The Best Little Whorehouse In Texts flopped at Drury Lane in 1981, and he remains best known here from distant memories of Ken. Rossell's film The Boyfriend, starring his once close friend, Twiggy. Now, with exquisite timing, Tune is venturing into the West End — at a time when show after show is closing — with the long-delayed Grand Hotel, his 1989 adaptation of the Vicki Baum novel that spawned the famous Garbo film.

"It's my art piece," Tune smiles. He was attracted, he says, by the form of the show, telling several stories simultaneously. "It's like an ant colony, and you've got to keep it swifting, with constant motion and constant music. What I didn't want was the big staircase coming in and the big bedroom rising up from beneath the stage. I didn't want to

do the machinery of it." The result is a work actively choreographed throughout, with few conventional Broadway showstoppers. Some of today's musicals are through-sung: Grand Hotel is through-danced.

Its English incarnation has not been easy. The show was originally due to open here last September. Then, the producers decided against a British production so as to save money, and heighten cachet,



Tune still projecting youthful buoyancy at 53

by importing the American com-pany. They hit union trouble last month when American Equity unexpectedly decreed that Tune could not handpick his cast, but owed an obligation to the touring company which had already travelled to Japan. Eight members ultimately received clearance for the West End (four of them EEC passport holders anyway) leaving the remaining 28 roles to go to British actors. But this turn of events more than doubled the show's £300,000 cost, and delayed

the opening a further three weeks. Tune, the ethereal Texan from Wichita Falls, does not seem the nitty-gritty negotiator type. On the other hand, you don't pull yourself up from the chorus to top billing, and, stay there, without determination. Grand Hotel producer Martin Richards sums up Tune's quality: "There may be this magical or strange thing that goes around him, but when he's working and becomes protective, he comes right back to earth." Frank Lazarus, the actor/composer whose A Day In Hollywood/A Night In the Ukraine won Tune's first Tony for choreography in 1980, remembers him "surround himself with this mystique...but he's actually a five

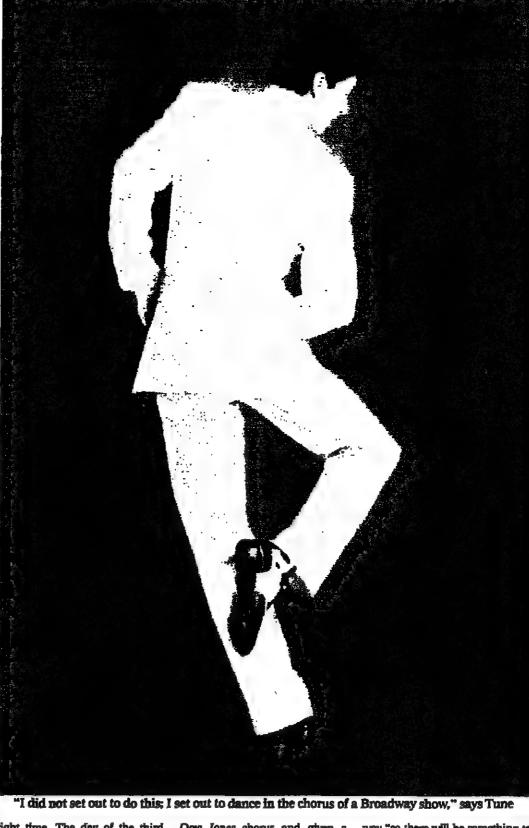
"I did not set out to do this; I set out to dance in the chorus of a Broadway show," says Tune. "Everything else just happened. I'm not being falsely coy or modest; that's just the truth. If I'm the last of a breed of anything. I'm the last of the song-and-dance men, because people aren't training to do that. It's easier to go on TV, so why should you train to master the art of singing and dancing and have it come across as nothing?"

Tune's trump card, though, has been to make his work as a director/choreographer as seamless as his performing. The New York Times critic Frank Rich once described Tune as "a man who could create rainbows in a desert," which is virtually what he did during the increasingly parched environment of the American musical in the 1980s.

His primary gifts lie in visuals and movements. And glamour, too. It was Tune who decided on the tiled spa setting for his 1982 hit Nine, on which were draped 21 women and Raul Julia's Guido, the lone adult male. Last year's The Will Rogers Follies remains at core an extended homily, but that is forgotten amid the floating illuminated staircase, disembodied feet and lasso-wielding chorines - all typical Tune touches.

With Grand Hotel, Tune rescued from oblivion a show, then called At the Grand, that had an unsuccessful California tryout in 1958. He insisted on re-setting it not in Italy but in Baum's original Berlin, and came up with the centre-stage revolving door which is the musical's visual metaphor. "I know how a show should move," he says. "I don't like a show that's stillborn, that keeps starting over with each scene. You use each scene as a launchpad for the next."

He has a remarkable knack, too, of producing the right show at the



right time. The day of the third New York preview of Grand Hotel, the Berlin Wall came down. Then, 18 months later, The Will Rogers Follies tapped into the feel-good zeitgeist of George Bush's America, beating the contrastingly cynical Miss Saigon to win six Tonys.

His agency, he says, is pressing him more toward film (the musical La Cage Aux Folles is a possibility). but Tune retains the scepticism of one plucked from the How Now

Dow Jones chorus and given a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox, only to discover during Hello Dollyi and subsequent television stints that he missed the stage: "Film was a wasteland for me. My talent foundered and I didn't learn anything." He went back to New York, playing a choreographer in Seesaw (1973). which won him his first Tony.

At this point, Tune speaks devotedly of "making" shows for Broad-

way "so there will be something to revive in the future across the country" as he has been doing with Birdie for a very lucrative year. But he also sounds like someone used to keeping his options open: "I don't have a big plan. I find it much better just to go with things. It seems to have worked thus far." Grand Hotel is in preview from next

Monday and opens on July 6 at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road (071-580 9562)

ARTS BRIEF

Barber shaved

PARISIANS must wait a little longer to see what the Italian satirical playwright Dario Fo makes of The Barber of Seville. His production of the Rossini opera was to have transferred from the Netherlands Opera to Paris last week. But a strike at the Paris Opera led to performances of The Barber and The Marriage of Figaro being lost. The strike, after a year-long dispute, has disrupted the company's return to its old home, the Palais Garnier. Fo's interpretation of Rossini has been postponed to June 29.

Team work

IF a new musical called The Challenge fails to produce any hummable tunes, it will not be through lack of willing hands. No fewer than 27 authors are credited for the show, which has its premiere at the Shaw Theatre in London on July 19. They are members of Mercury Workshop, founded to nurture new musical theatre in Britain. Among those collaborating on The Challenge (based on Greek legends) will be Charles Hart (Lloyd Webber's lyri-cist). Howard Goodali (composer for the Melvyn Bragg television drama, A Time to Dance), and 11 former students of Stephen Sondheim's masterclasses at Ox-ford in 1990. Sondheim himself is the patron of the Mercury Workshop, and has provided "musical motifs" for The Challenge.

Caro honoured

SIR Anthony Caro is 15 million yen richer (approximately £60,000) after the announcement of this year's Praemium Imperiale Prizes - the so-called "Nobel Prizes of the arts". The awards, founded in 1987 to mark the centenary of the Japan Art Association, go annually to leading figures in different disciplines. Besides the British sculptor, this year's recipients are the French painter Pierre Soulanges. American architect Frank Gehry, Russian composer Alfred Schnittke and Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa.

Last chance . . .

PAUL SCOFIELD's lugubrious voice denounces a rotten England for the last time as Shaw's Heartbreak House ends its run at the Haymarket. As its author admitted, it is a flawed masterpiece and Trevor Nunn's production takes over three hours to reach its explosive climax — but the cast has star quality: Vanessa Redgrave in top form. Felicity Kendal and Daniel Massey both splendid, and excellence all the way to Joe Melia's paradoxical burgler. Ends Saturday (071-930 8800).

TELEVISION REVIEW

Port Stanley on a false passport

here was shooting and even a death. There was a brief conversation about the respective claims of Argentina and Britain to the Falklands. But much of the time the impression given by An Ungentlemanly Act, the play shown on BBC2 on Saturday, was that General Galtierl's troops had blundered into an Ealing comedy. They had, so to speak, landed in a rural Pimlico without R. William their passports.

Women burnbled about with dogs. The local publican bullied his customers. A farma practised golf among the sheep. The governor, Rex Hunt sported his plumes in his official red London taxi. Not so much as a periscope. sir," remarked a bored Royal Marine as he looked at what was, as it happens, a raised

> The arrival of commandos. followed by heavy armour, did not altogether alter the tone. The chaps in the radio station Played Mantovani and Strangers in the Night". A kindly housewife brought a nice cuppa across the garden to soldiers watching a rank crawl round the corner. Bullets whizzed past a gnarled abourer who, carrying a white les on a stick, hurried down the road to be on time for his



Sang froid: Ian Richardson and the real Rex Hunt

job. Surely Terry-Thomas would arrive in a biplane and rout the plunderers with clipped yelps of "You frightful

That was hardly necessary, since Ian Richardson was in situ, bringing what has become his customary sang froid to the role of Rex Hunt. "Shoot them" was his genial response to the news that Argentinians were outside the local drill hall, a command altered to a mildly exasperated "Well, shoot some of them" when he was told they were gathering en masse and armed to the

teeth. Who would believe that modern Whitehall still produced the sort of colonial governor who could send his deputy out to negotiate with a white flag tied to an umbrella, gently adding "Don't lose this brolly, I paid the earth for it in Piccadilly"? Well, if we were to credit Richardson and his author, Stuart Urban, it did

exactly that just ten years ago. Not that Urban, who also directed, patronised the Falklanders and their leader. There was a lot of unpretentious heroism: Bob Peck's gritty, doughty marine commander readying his vastly outnumbered troops for what they all believed was certain death: the troops defying gunfire in an attempt to rescue a badly injured Argentinian: the radio announcer, a flustered wimp in glasses, refusing to stop broadcasting even with a pistol held to his head.

The Falklanders who cooperated in the play's making may not be altogether thrilled by the result. An off-hand xenophobia was often appar-ent. One local hero, Hunt's podgy factorum, seemed to think he had been given a starring role in Zulu, fighting what he called "the fuzziewuzzies". Again, why was so habits of Rosemary Leach,

playing Hunt's wife?
The mini-battles were well enough staged, though the geography of the campaign itself was sadly unclear. But that seemed no more than a quibble by the time the invasion and the play reached their end. Down came the Union Jack, and up went the Argentinian flag, only to topple instantly to the ground. It was a sign and symbol of events to come - and, yet again, very Ealing comedy.

> BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**

FESTIVAL

THE Polish group Warsaw oloists Concerto Avenna lorced the Lufthansa Baroque estival at St James's, Piccadil-V, to compromise its unwrit-En rule that only period-style instruments are admitted. these musicians play modern instruments, without vibrato but with all the exaggerated oaroque mannerisms. I liked their fresh, passionate ap-Proach Unusually, they are directed not from violin or



Eastern Baroque

keyboard but from the double bass, by Andrzej Mysinski. The first half of the group's programme flew the flag for Poland. There were two pieces by the much travelled early 17th-century composer Adam Jarzebski, an effervescent dance called Tamburetta and a canzona-like work called Chromatica. The latter was an impressive work which, like his contemporary Marcin Mielczewski's Canzona Prima. could stand comparison with anything written elsewhere in Europe at the time. Later by half a century,

Stanislaw Sylwester Szar-

zynski's D major Violin Sona-

ta contained all the expressive-

ness the programme note promised. Maciej Radziwill's

Divertimento in D was all rococo elegance and delicacy. The players gave a poised, lightly articulated performance, while for their evocative, sometimes provocative, account of Vivaldi's The Four Seasons, they summoned a generous measure of fiery energy without sacrificing their considerable discipline. Zyta Piechowska-Andrzejew-

ska was the confident, colourful soloist. Two nights later the festival played host to the Rekonstruktsiya Ensemble, formed after chance meetings last year between British baroque specialists and their counterparts in the former Soviet Union. What I heard confirmed that a vital chemistry exists be-

tween these musicians, who on this occasion were directed from the harpsichord by Nicholas Kraemer. Nikolai Nassonov, playing a

large-bore wooden transverse instrument, was excellent in a Flute Concerto by the early 18th-century Swedish composer Johan Joachim Agrell, though the violinist Vladimir Shuliakovsky gave a slightly less certain reading of a sonata by Giovanni Verocai. Together with Andrew Manze, however, Shuliakovsky relished the idiomatic challenge of Ivan Khandoshkin's infectious, if musically slight, Variations on traditional Russian folksongs, from the other end of the 18th century, while in a D major concerto by Boccherini Ivan Monighetti's cello playing, at once precise and free, revealed an artist of abundant gifts.

STEPHEN PETTITT

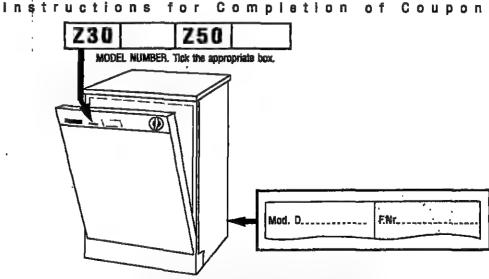
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Shrinking from psychiatry

Dr Thomas Szasz does not believe that drug addiction or mental illness are diseases at all. Will Self meets the libertarian — and

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oss Perot was talking to

CBS News, "Raisin' taxes", he drawled, "is like givin' a cocaine addict maw co-caine." I knew I was in the right place. Outside the sirens wailed in the New York night. while on the flickering screen the presidential hopeful defined the collective American psyche in terms of obsession and compulsion.

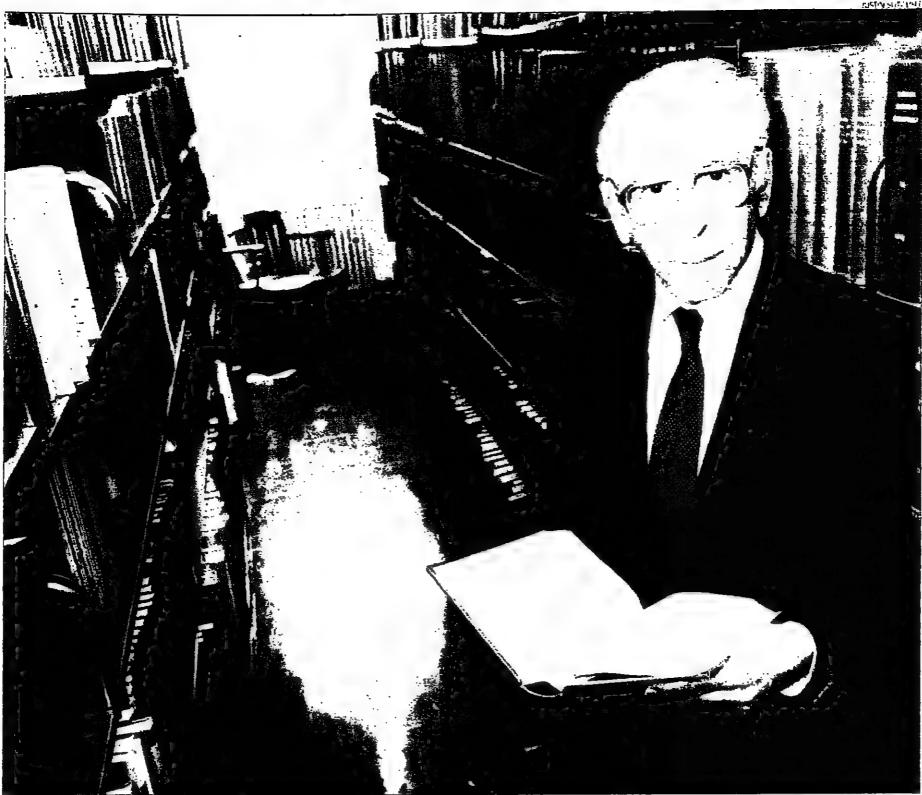
When I walked out of my midtown Manhattan hotel the following morning, the discarded crack vials crunched like gravel under the soles of my shoes. I was on my way to interview Dr Thomas Szasz, the maverick "anti-psychiatric" thinker who advocates the legalisation of all drugs and puts forward the radical view that both drug addiction and mental illness are not diseases at

By noon I was sitting with Dr Szasz in his immaculately neat office at the New York University Medical Centre in Syracuse. I started off by asking him what he felt about R.D. Laing, who had put forward theories similar to Dr Szasz's, and then, paradoxically, had himself suffered a mental breakdown.

"There are no second acts in academic notoriety." said Dr Szasz. Paraphrasing Gore Vidal is very much Dr Szasz's style. "Laing agreed with me that there is no mental illness but claimed to have a cure for schizophrenia. Perhaps that's something like the Greek idea of hubris. I think that in many ways what happened to Laing ... obviously there is a problem with self honesty.

A small, neat man, who still has a pronounced Hungarian accent after 50 years living in the United States, Dr Szasz could never be accused of courting popularity for its own sake. On the contrary his radical views on mental illness and drug addiction have been presented with great consistency and courage in the twenty-or-more books he has published since the 1950s. And Dr Szasz has stuck to his guns despite public vilification and professional skulduggery.

In his latest book Our Right to Drugs: The Case for a Free Market Dr Szasz returns to themes he first explored in his ground-breaking ork Ceremonial Chemistry, published in 1974. Put succinctly. Dr Szasz holds that we have substituted scientism for morality and allowed a category error to permeate our thinking about mental illnesses and other "diseases" such as drug addiction, alcoholism, anorexia and obesity. Szasz sees their current "pathological" status as the of the language of medicine, and



Radical rumination: Dr Szasz's views - "involuntarily mental hospitalisation at taxpayers' expense is really a kind of poor relief" - have earned him enemies

inevitable result of a society that is unprepared to accept the hard work involved in personal responsibility. During our conversation he quoted Burke approvingly: "Men are qual-ified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains on their own

You can see when we allow doctors to take over the area of communal life that is concerned with how we communicate and how we morally judge, we open a Pandora's box. I'm not suggesting that there is a conscious conspiracy, it's rather a collective urge, a sort of Puritan desire to be smacked with one of Mummy State's hands,

while being stroked with the other." But Dr Szasz is not just a conventional libertarian philosopher, and his case for the complete legalisation of all drugs rests as much on his sophisticated analysis his careful reading of social mores as it does on appeals to individual liberty.

"The whole area is full of absurdities," he says. "On the one hand if you can drink and drive, you can be jailed. But on the other hand you can take a prescribed drug like Halcion. murder someone.

be punished in this way, deprived of our rights and turned into adult children. Or take the smoking debate. People forget the issue of private property. If I own a restaurant and wish to have people smoke in it - it's my own affair. No one has to come there."

Dr Szasz's arguments rest, he

'Putting drug addicts in treatment centres is somewhat like confining people with TB together and then getting them to cough over one another'

and get acquitted. You can carry a says, "on firmly held, rather tradi-loaded gun, but not a loaded tional values. I am not convention- mistakes". he said, "and I was tional values. I am not convention- mistakes". he said. "and I was It's almost as if we want to ally religious, but I do think that lucky. They actually wrote a letter to personal responsibility is enormously important." Had he ever taken drugs himself? "Oh. no. never. Partly because they don't really interest me, but more importantly because of their legal status. I just couldn't afford to give any ammunition to my critics."

In 1962 he published The Myth

of Mental Illness in which he argued the symptoms of mental illness are not those of a disease but merely examples of behaviour that is generally disapproved of. Following this there were attempts by members of the American Psychiatric Association to

have Dr Szasz rethe university saying that I was 'unfit to hold the chair in psychiatry' because of that book. Imagine that! They tried to act as if the First Amendment didn't exist! Such foolishness. That's why censorship is a much better concept for the understanding of drug prohibition than any 'disease model'.

Certainly, by arguing that staterun drug programmes are nothing but "legalised drug peddling" and that the war on drugs is not only a waste of time, but also positively pernicious. Dr Szasz was bound to earn himself enemies. "But it is ridiculous". he says. "Putting drug addicts in treatment centres is somewhat like confining people with suberculosis together and then getting them to cough over one

But what about the actual suffering involved in mental illness and drug addiction: surely Dr Szusz couldn't gainsay that? What would he have felt like if one of his two daughters had been a drug addict or a schizophrenic? Wouldn't it have made him alter his views?

"Well, you know a lot of people ask me that question. I have been fortunate. But, you know, what is the impulse to ask these questions? Surely it's an attempt to make me

lime-green number. Minutes

later, the garden is full of people, swarming about, quiz-

zing an increasingly delighted Dr Newton on every aspect.

"Have you had any trouble with lily beetle?" asks an

elderly woman anxiously. Another asks if she can house her lonely goldfish in his

Meanwhile, 300 yards

away. Sally Tamplin is calmly dealing with the hundred or so

visitors to her beautiful back

pond.

look bad ... it's really compassion mongering, trying to adopt the high moral ground of someone else's suffering. It's analogous to the way people raise money for charity, give us your money for people starving in the Third World', they say. But of course they law well using other people's money to include their own altruism.

"Of course I cannot imagine forcing my daughters to be hospitalised. To the extent that I style myself an 'anti-psychiatrist' it is only the involuntary type of psychiatry that I mean."

o what about psychothera-py, where the individual actively seeks help? "Well 1 don't call what I do 'psychotheraps. I just call it talking to people. If I can help them, then that's good, but I hope I never fall into the mistake of believing that I can help people because of my professional status."

According to Szaszian philosophy, self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous would appear to he the most pernicious and misguided of "therapies". But at least they have the honesty to give their theories an overtly religious

Did he agree? "I suppose so, if people think that they can be helped by these things, that's their own affair. Just as it's their own affair if they want to belong to a religion or take a certain drug. But as far as I am concerned they are all equally stupid. It's just a case of chacun d son yout."

But there is an increasing amount of research that seems to show that drug addiction and alcoholism may be genetically inherited. Wouldn't this seem to fly in the face of his theories? "No. not really. I mean I'm not competent to judge this evidence, but even if a person does have a disposition to react unfavourably to a drug, all his susceptibility does is to enlarge his responsibility to avoid it.

Really all of this preoccupation with medical care of one kind and another, as a political and a social issue, is a displacement. Instead of giving the people bread and circuses, politicians give them wars against diseases and drugs and all kinds of therapies. If you look at a carefully you will see that involuntarily mental hospitalisation at taxpayers' expense is really a kind

Dr Szasz is no faddist or crank, nor a 1960s maverick who has had his day. Indeed he said that he had been hardly aware of the countercultural antics of the Learnes and Hoffmans, Rather, the key to Dr Szasz comes from his cry early on in our discussion when I touched upon the tension in America between the collectivism of public health laws and the individualism of capitalism. "But it's all in De Toqueville," exclaimed Dr Szasz. 'He understood this and wrote

about it 150 years ago .. !" And that is why I predict that Dr Szasz's work and thought, prompted by the publication of his new book, will once again come to the fore: he takes the long view.

 Our Right to Drugs: The Case for a Free Market by Dr Thomas Sass. £15,95 from Praeger Publishers, Will Self's book Stamping out Reality: A Discourse on Drugs and Society will be published by Mucmillan in 1993

Who's



This Friday The TES offers a tactical guide for schools considering grant-maintained status and examines why many are holding back.



Follow your nose to a garden

Instead of peering over the wall, you can walk up other people's paths

here is something in-nately romantic. Penny Snell says, about a garden rake. But then, she "adores" garden tools in general - rhubarb forcers. wheelbarrows ... "they've all got great charm".

Mrs Snell is not the sort of woman you would expect to find creeping about potting sheds — she seems far too elegant - but, as the London organiser of the National Gardens Scheme, she spends most of her free time diving into the herbaceous borders of complete strangers. "London is so frustrating," she says. "You can't really peer over walls. I have to wait for a recommendation and then I can go in and have a good old nose

Avid gardeners living outside the capital are also susceptible to a visit from Mrs Snell's brigade; the scheme has organisers throughout the country, all bent on finding the most impressive private gardens in their region, which might open on one, two or more days a year for the benefit of the general public.

A charity founded in 1927, the scheme now has more than 2.700 private gardens on its books, and exists as an opportunity for ordinary garden enthusiasts to bypass the glories of formal landscapes, such as Hampton Court or Cliveden, and get into the back gardens of other



Sue Corfe's back patch at Rock Farm in Kent, for example, is a cornucopia: banks of and hollyhocks give way to rows of poppies and fuschia surrounding a luscious lawn, which in turn leads to two ponds, swamped with lilies. Mrs Corfe opens her garden every Saturday and Wednesday from May through to July: twice a week, a band of complete strangers turns up and pays £1 for the privilege of poring over her honeysuckle and marvelling at the creami-

ness of her climbing roses. For a woman who nightly parades her garden, armed with the means to destroy any insect that might threaten its perfection, Mrs Corfe is fairly relaxed about the prospect of the great British public pick-ing about in her bushes. Sometimes I do find whole plants pulled up — a primula was removed once - but this rarely happens. I do remember being horribly nervous on the first opening, but since

then it's been fine Clearly, first openings can wrack the nerves of even the steadiest types. "I must admit. I am a bit apprehensive." say: John Newton, a child psychiatrist, whose tiny London garden was about twenty sizes smaller, though no less spectacular, than Mrs Corfe's. "I've given my lawn a onceover, and checked out the weeds." Suddenly, the buzzer rings. . "Oh help, the first visitor." Dr Newton says. "I haven't got my proper dothes

He unlocks the door: a single, elderly woman in a startlingly bright pink mac charges past as if she has been going to the scheme all her

garden. The local church has provided a vast array of cakes. and people are walking around her lawn, eating, and clutching the yellow Gardens Scheme guide book. "The power of the book is amazing." Ms Tamplin says, "You never know if you will get 80, or 280 people.

dens," she says, as Dr Newton flees into the house to change. "I have to come early because I spend every Sunday afternoon

life. Which, of course, she has,

"I love other people's gar-

Dr Newton reappears in a

steps going down to a base-ment in Belgravia. You can't just have a nice green patch, it's not good enough. If people have taken the trouble to get in gambling ... Oh, just look at their car, and pay to see a that climbing rose." garden, they jolly well complain if it isn't up to standard."



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National Gardens Scheme, write with details to your county organiser, whose name will be available at the head office at Hatchlands Park (telephone:

public (or Gardens of Scotland) from garden centres, WH Smith of the Royal Horticultural Society 41

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Sail free

Golf in Wellington's footsteps

Mitchell Platts

chronicles a

golfing invasion across the Channel



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THE first time I played golf in France was in 1976. To the enthusiastic golfer, it was like being an art collector stumbling across a Monet. It was a joy. I

recall two men, dressed in baggy cords, tacking along a fairway; otherwise I, and my two companions, had the course at Hardelot to

In those days, the French might have thought nothing of crossing the Channel to shop at Marks & Spencer but the British lacked the initiative to take the ferry to Boulogne, ten miles from Hardelot, for a round of golf.

Things have changed. On June 23, prince Edward will be at Hardelot for the formal opening of the Hotel du Parc, designed as much for visiting golfers as for anybody else. His presence reflects the popularity the game now enjoys from Paris to

In 1976 the number of registered effers in France was less than 30,000. Today the figure is nearly 300,000. The game in France started on a summer's day in 1814, when two officers in one of the Duke of Wellington's Scottish regiments started to lay out a rough golf course at Pau, in the foothills of the Pyrenees, between battles with Napoem in the peninsular campaign.

n 1856 the Duke of Hamilton, assisted by a few of his friends, established a club at Pau. At the time golf was hardly known outside Scotland.

The Victorian entrepreneurs and empire builders from Britain went on to build courses not only in Africa and India but also elsewhere in France and Spain. So it is not supprising that the well-heeled supprising that the well-heeled frenchman initially regarded golf as an opportunity to rub shoulders with the anstocracy at sophisticated clubs.

Tourism in recent years has helped to break down such élitism. Four years ago the Fédération Française de Goli (FFG) met the ministry of When I will be pourison to formulate a plan. Their aim was to exploit the potential of They took a census among that it is a meant where existing clubs, most of which were the he suithalit private, to test their reaction to the to the control as at the difference prospect of opening the tees to the offers the second after leaning fourists. More than half the clubs said officer of the datel yes, and the Channel ports made

particles the the committee ready for an invasion. 11 the accombined both Philippe Gay, a tourism official in wall are Anang: Normandy, pointed out that in three years the Calvados region went from two dubs to 11, some of which have luncia di si 27 holes. In total, France had 130 $m_{\rm tot}$ (r vs. courses in 1981; today it boasts 500.

The FFG has championed the cause of youth, account and the the light the light in short trousers", in the search for a and the pair golfer capable of doing for France what Severiano Ballesteros has for Spain. In 1997 the Ryder Cup, the bennial match between Europe and the United States, is expected to be The U.S. held in mainland Europe for the first time and Spain is favourite to be host. There are those who would say that France, with its greater golf-playing population, has stronger claims.



Continental converts: a tournament in St Nom La Breteche — the number of French golfers has risen tenfold since 1976

To assist the development of golf, the FFG launched Plan Vert, aimed at loosening the élitism of the game in France and making it more democratic through the large-scale development of public courses. Even so, Plan Vert was also regarded as a job and revenue creator, so the importance to France of the tourist cannot be underestimated. France has a record of taking a sport by the scruff of the neck. It has shown the

GAZE out on to the 18th hole of

L'Albatros course at Le Golf Nat-

ional and picture how Seve or

Woosie would play it. A one- or two-

iron off the tee for safety, an eight-

iron to the island green and a 20ft

Reality, for the 19-handicapper,

is a dream shattered. Three lost

balls, a double-figure tally and a

grim concession of defeat on a hole

from hell. L'Albatros is at St

Quentin, 18 miles south-west of

Paris. The 18-hole Eagle and nine-

hole Birdie courses are woven into

The French Open will be staged

on L'Albatros for the second

successive year from June 25 to 28.

A pleasing, teasing challenge for

the professional; a mix of pain and

pleasure for the £20-a-day fee-

Less taxing is the Golf des

Yvelines at nearby Houdan. Les Chènes, a 6,940-yard par 72 de-

signed by the American Bill Baker,

winds its way in and out of

woodland, tempting the adventur-

ous and crucifying the careless.

the undulating landscape.

paying amateur.

putt for eagle.

rest of the Alps the way in skiing, and it seems that since the tennis boom began 20 years ago every village in France has built a floodlit court.

Most of the new golf clubs will have difficulty in attracting members because the French mostly prefer to pay and play rather than part with an annual subscription. It is estimated that the bigger, smarter clubs will each need to take 25,000 green fees every year to break even.

The four-course feast that suits everybody's taste

typically French clubhouse of char-

acter and distinction, boasts fine

cuisine and a relaxed atmosphere

in which to unwind and recall the

2ft putt that got away. Family and

friends are welcome. Dress regula-

Rookie players are even encour-

aged to drive 220 yards over the

ornamental pond in front of the

bar, with a bottle of champagne as

the prize for success. In England

this would have the brigadier

The Hotel du Golf in Deauville,

Normandy, is equally provocative.

a sight of splendour on the crest of

the hill overlooking the town.

Rooms at £100 a night, though

cheaper in a golf package, deliver the promised luxury and sophisti-

cation. Horse racing, polo and casinos offer alternative entertain-

ment in Deauville and, after 18

holes over the hotel's Rouge et

Blanc course, a change of sport

may help to rehabilitate a torment-

On the 4th, the slickest of surfaces

spluttering into his pink gin.

tions are almost non-existent.

The Château de la Couharde, a

A large proportion of the green fees sold in France will be to British tourists. France, with its multifarious attractions, has always been a favourite for the adventurous motorist, and the FFG, aware of this, set out its stall accordingly. It studied methods of golf course management at municipal courses, country clubs and private

Yet what has tested the British golier's patience most is the pace of

twists and turns with fiendish glee;

the 16th slopes away towards the

racecourse, demanding three putts

and accepting four, sometimes five.

Golf Club du Champ de Bataille.

87 miles from Paris, near Le

Neubourg, provides another con-

trust in French course construction.

Nestling in 150 acres of forest and

valleys, it huge the contours and

devours any shot remotely off

target. Charm oozes in abundance.

From the magnificent château,

built during the reign of Louis XIV,

to the par three 16th, which

traverses a monstrous ravine and

alights in a mass of rhododen-

drons, to the roving ball-boy surrep-

titiously selling his pick-ups from the foliage. All for £20 a day. Le Golf National, Golf des

Yvelines, the Hotel du Golf and

Golf Chub du Champ de Bataille. A

☐ This trip was organised by the French Government Tourist Office in conjunc-

tion with the Fédération Français de Golf, Maison de la France, France Golf

veritable four-course feast.

France's very own Augusta.

play in France. It is not unusual to confront a mixed and meandering foursome: golf in France is very much a family game. A shout of "Fore!" is more than likely to be answered with a gesture that has little to do with inviting you to play through. Better to be patient and think of the 19th hole and a glass or two and a meal.

There are some real gastronomic delights while golfing in France. Many clubs offer anything from croque monsieur to very acceptable plats du jour at a price to satisfy the pocket as well as the palate. The 99FFr menu survives with threecourses and half a litre of wine to anaesthetise you against the next four-and-a-half-hour round.

The growth of the game is easy to detect. There might not yet be too many designer swings on the fairways but the shops in the towns are bursting with a veritable comucopia

ou will still see the French teeing-up on some courses in jeans — the dress etiquette of British clubs has not been accepted everywhere - but the name on the back pocket is likely to be Lacoste or Lapidus or Saint Laurent. Golfing gear is permitted in most clubhouses.

You can be playing at Hardelot within 60 minutes of driving off the ferry. The hardy soul will not mind teeing-up there, or at any one of the many splendid courses in Normandy, Brittany or the Paris area.

In the summer holidays, most courses become unplayable lies, so the best advice is to book tee-times through a reputable company and to go midweek in any month, other than July or August.

Win a luxury break to Paris

Five two-day trips

to be won every day

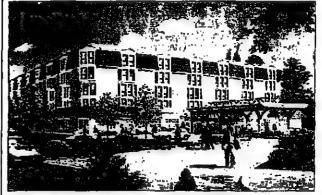
STARTING today, and continuing for the next 10 weeks, The Times is giving readers the opportunity to take advantage of a series of exclusive and exciting competitions to test your knowledge and offer you the chance to win fabulous prizes. including a stake in a vineyard with your own wine.

To begin, T.A.T, the French airline, and Copthorne Hotels have joined The Times to offer readers the chance to win one of five luxury two-night breaks in Paris, today and every day over the next five days.

The winners of today's competition and their partners will be flown by T.A.T European Airlines, the major French independent airline, to Charles de Gaulle Airport, where the airline operates from uncongested, modern facilities at Terminal 2B. On-board complimentary drinks and a light snack will be served with a copy of The Times.

In Paris you and your partner will stay for two nights in a Connoisseur executive guest room at the new £20 million four-star Hotel Copthorne Charles de Gaulle, which opened this week, located in Roissy, adjacent to the major air transport hub. The hotel has a pool, solaria, fitness centre, sauna, Turkish bath and whirlpool. Outdoor activities include clay pigeon shooting, tennis and mini-golf, and the hotel is conveniently located for attractions such as Euro Disney, Parc Asterix, and Villepinte Expo Centre.

Today's winners will also receive two complimentary tickets to visit the historic Chateau Chantilly, set in picturesque



Luxury: the Hotel Copthorne Charles de Gaulle

TO ENTER simply answer the three questions below and telephone our competition line on 0891 700 149 before midnight tonight. You will be asked to give your answers and to leave your name, address and telephone number. Calls cost 36p per minute at cheap rate and 48p per minute at all other times. The winners will be selected at random from all correct entries received by midnight tonight and notified by telephone tomorrow. The winners names will be published in The Times on Wednesday June 17.

THE OLIESTIONS

1. What type of aircraft is used by T.A.T. European Airlines to operate its scheduled services between London Gatwick and Paris?

2. Who is the Patron Saint of Paris? 3. What is the accepted height of the Eiffel Tower?

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY Employees (and their relatives) of thoma Hotels of their (pondence can be entered into. The

are ineligible for entry. The Editor's decision is final. No corres-

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" TODAY The Times invites you

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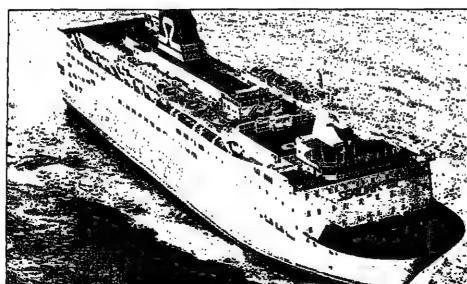
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Readers will then be entitled to a free ticket on Sealink's allin car up to five days faresaver return for travel between September 14 and December 17 inclusive, subject to restricted space. This free ticket is worth up to £190 on the Dover-Calais route or £180 sailing Newhaven-Dieppe.



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After completing the first journey, readers should attach to the application form the counterfoil of the first ticket and 10 different Passport to France Sealink tokens from The Times and The Sunday Times between June 14 and June 27. Your free ticket must be used on the same route as your first journey.

12 No cash alternative is available and tickets are strictly non-

13 Refunds will not be made.

14 This offer cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer or discounts available from Sealink

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2 The offer of a free ticket is only available when an all-in car standard return ticket for journeys of seven days or more, is booked and purchased for travel before August 31 1992 on either the Dover-Calais, Newhaven-Dieppe or Southampton-Cherbourg routes.

3 On booking, travellers will be sent a voucher and booking form with their tickets for a free all-in car up to five days faresaver return, for travel between September 14 and December 17 1992.

This booking form should be completed after your first journey has been taken, attaching the original ticket counterfoil and 10 different Passport to France Sealink tokens from those published in The Sunday Times and The Times from June 14 to June

4 The all-in car standard return fare and the all-in car faresaver up to five days return applies to a maximum of five people (including the driver) in a car, motorised caravan or minibus. Children

aged four years and above are counted as one person.

5 The free journey must be booked directly with Sealink Stena 6 This offer is subject to restricted

7 The free journey must be taken on the same route as the original

8 Travel on the first journey must be completed before the free ticket can be claimed. 9 The free ticket only applies to the all-in car up to five days faresaver

10 Only one free ticket per

In a two-page special report, Iola Smith explains why inward investment is flowing to North Wales, an area of contrasting cultures

How green is your money?

Wales is a Sharp and Brother, two Japa-of contrasts. Sharp and Brother, two Japa-nese companies that produce orth Wales is a land of contrasts. Gwynedd in the cludes Anglesey and the majestic expanses of Snowdonia, s predominantly rural and Welsh-speaking, while in the east Clwyd is industrial. urbanised and mainly English-speaking, with Wrexham and Mold its main centres. Gwynedd is dependent on the port to Japan. service sector, but Clwyd draws Nordic and American commuch of its culture and population from north-west England, and has a strong

manufacturing sector.
The differences are reflected in the politics of the two counties. Gwynedd has three of the four Plaid Cymru MPs, and there is a particular concern in its rural areas to protect the Weish language. By contrast, Clwyd is predominantly Labour and, though it has its

own rural areas, does not have a single Plaid Cymru MP. The two counties are at one. however, in their desire to attract foreign investment to North Wales, and they have been having some success. showing that South Wales does not have all the cards. Clwyd has a tradition of attracting companies that want to relocate. Gwynedd has not been so successful in the past, but the opening of the Conway tunnel by the Queen last autumn and, more generally, the upgrading of the A55 coastal expressway, have transformed its prospects.

Jack Masterman, regional director for Clwyd at the Welsh Development Agency (WDA). speaks confidently. "We have the best inward investment record of any county in 1983 and 1991, 2,500 new projects were attracted, generating El billion worth of capital investment and creating 13.500 much-needed jobs. A further 2,700 existing jobs

microwave ovens and typewriters respectively at Wrexham. Their compatriot. Toyota has selected Deeside as the location for its £140million European engine plant, which, when fully oper-ational, will service the company's Derby assembly plant and manufacture engines for ex-

nies have established a viable paper industry in the area. The Finnish-owned Shotton Paper Mill manufactures newsprint, Tetrapak of Sweden makes cartons in Wrex-ham, and Kimberly-Clark of the United States has a £72million manufacturing opera-

The oil industry would help Clwyd recover from the coal and steel closures of the 1980s

These companies have created new markets for local suppliers: Toyota, for example. is seeking Welsh manufacturers to service its engine plant. They also raise Wales's profile overseas. Czechoslovakia, for instance, has inaugurated a technology transfer twinning scheme whereby technologies developed in Clwyd are being made available to Czech and Slovak businesses.

The recession is slowing the pace of relocation. However, Clwyd should not suffer financially, because the largest single investment ever made in Wales is being envisaged for the area. Hamilton, the American oil and gas exploration company, has found oil and

gas 15 miles off the North Wales coast, and estimates that there are 100 million barrels of oil and 800 billion cubic feet of gas in the field. It wants to spend £860 million on constructing an onshore oil and gas terminal at Talacre.

The plan is controversial, however. Though it is welcomed by Clwyd county coun-cil and the business community, it is being opposed by some local people on environmental grounds. A public enquiry is under way. Oil is a new industry for

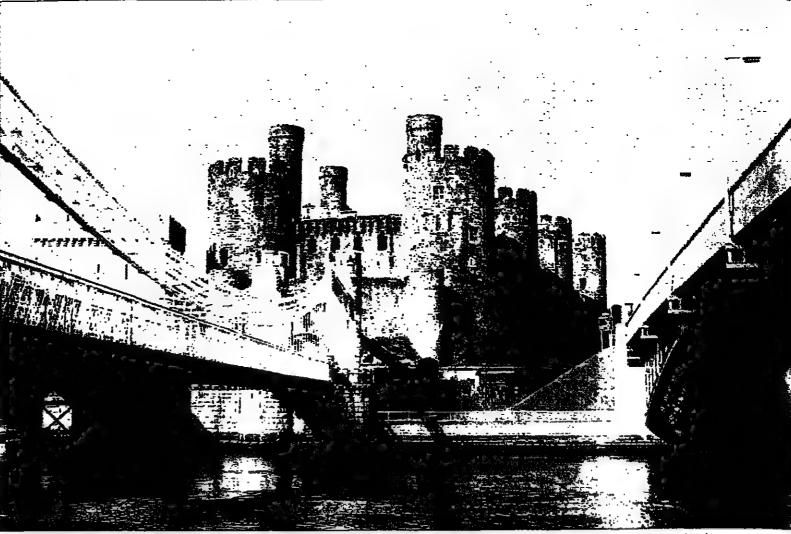
Clwyd, and one which would help the county recover from the coal and steel closures of the 1980s. In general, Clwyd has bene-

fited from infrastructure improvements. Turning the A55 North Wales coastal expressway into a dual carriageway has given businesses direct access to the markets of northwest England and the ex-port potential of Manchester airport.

By contrast, Gwynedd lagged behind until recently in attracting inward investment. The county has a tradition of small businesses and self-employment, with 80 per cent of its firms employing 10 people or less. However, now that the Conway tunnel is open, the

situation has changed. "We've experienced a fivefold increase in investment since 1990," says Dafydd Hughes, the WDA's regional director for northwest Wales. "Last year we attracted 24 new businesses, bringing in £20 million of capital investment and creating 1,000 new jobs.

Among the newcomers in Gwynedd is Euro DPC, an American diagnostics company that is constructing its European headquarters at Glyn Rhonwy, a reclaimed quarry in Snowdonia. Euro DPC is one of an increasing number of companies that are placing quality of life at the top of their requirements when



Guarding the gate: the new tunnel under the river at Conway, in Gwynedd, and improved roads have opened up the area's business prospects

selecting locations. Such firms find Gwynedd's environment attractive, and the landscape is one reason for a welcome increase in investment.

Attracting more manufacturing jobs is essential if we are to keep young people in their local community," says Huw Thomas, chief executive of Gwynedd. "The survival of rural Wales depends upon sustainable, economically viable communities.

"Without work, communities stagnate, and while that is a problem affecting rural areas throughout the UK, the consequences are particularly worrying in Gwynedd because of the effect on the Welsh language. For as young Welsh speakers leave in search of work English holiday-home owners move in, changing the cultural

Gwynedd's commitment to the Welsh language has made the county a natural ally of the Irish republic another European country with a minority Celtic language. The European Community has designated the Holyhead-Dublin sea crossing as its preferred route between Britain and Ireland. and Gwynedd is keen to benefit from the link by attracting Irish businesses. One Irish company, Golden Dairies, has

sey to make mozzarella cheese The county is also working with the Irish government. Clwyd and Cheshire county

already moved in. It has

established a plant on Angle-

council in an attempt to persuade British Rail to electrify the North Wales railway line. Development of Holyhead

lies at the heart of the WDA's

and Gwynedd's strategy for regenerating Anglescy. The port has Wales's highest unemployment rate. 18 per cent. and a thorough refurbishment programme is necessary if it is to become an attractive stopping point for the two million visitors who use the Irish ferry every year.

ogether with the county of Gwynedd, the borough of Anglesey and Stena, the Swedish-owned ferry company, the WDA has embarked this year on a £3 million refit of the town. Shopfronts are being redecorated, new retailers are being brought in, and the town centre is being pedestrianised and landscaped.

"The next stage is to raise its business and tourism profile." David Farnsworth, the WDA's environment director. explains, "We're constructing a business park in the hope of attracting new Irish companies to the town and, in association with Stena, we want to turn surplus land on the west dock into a retail and tourism centre."

Work on making the A5 a dual carriageway across Anglessy is due to start in 1994. and should further enhance the town.

Rhyl, the Clwyd holiday resort, is another town experiencing a clean-up. As in Holyhead, the town centre is being refurbished and given pedestrian zones, and the WDA is working with British Rail on a plan to improve the station approach.

We're also working with the Wales Tourist Board (WTB) and the Rhuddlan borough council to enhance Rhyl's tourist attractions," Me Farnsworth says "This year we'te spending E2 million on creating a children's village on the promenade and developing a marina in the harbour." Both projects should be completed by 1995.

Redevelopment of Caernayvon. North Wales's most historic town, remains at an early stage. Plans are under wav. however, to turn a derefic dock into a marina and to create moorings for the local

fishing industry Gwynedd county council believes that opening up air links with Caernaryon will further enhance its journsm potential So the local airport is being upgraded to regional airpon status, and a regular passenger shuttle service to Cardiff is

HY WALES IS NOW ON CARDS FOR SO MANY BUSINESSES



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A welcome in the hillside

castles, spectacular scenery and popular beaches, it is hardly surprising that tourism is North Wales's largest industry. Three million tourists visit Gwynedd and Clwyd each year, contributing £364 million to the local

The two counties have traditional seaside resorts such as Llandudno, which has a quarter of all Wales's hotel bedrooms, and Rhyl. However. they also have unique historical and scenic attractions, and while the Wales Tourist Board (WTB) wants to promote tourism, it regards safeguarding the region's heritage and landscape for the future as the

Prys Edwards, the board's chairman, says that every tourism development is scrutinised to ensure that it is compatible with the landscape. "We must cherish our man-made and natural environment to ensure that we have a tourism industry tomorrow," he says.

Section 11

crucial. I don't believe that anything on the scale of Euro Disney, for example, is appropriate for our culture or environment." Landscapes such as the Snowdonia National Park and the Vale of Clwyd must be protected, and so must the

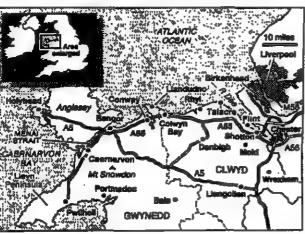
region's architectural heritage.
The best known of North Wales's ancient monuments are Edward I's castles. Built in the 13th century to tame the

Tourism is North Wales's biggest industry, but development takes account of the natural environment

Rhuddian, Conway, Beaumaris and Caernarvon have since become internationally

recognised tourist attractions. The most popular is Caernarvon, which can capitalise on its royal connection. The magnificent castle overlooking the Menai Strait was the birthplace of Edward I's son

largest town in North Wales. There the focus is on industry. and the local borough council. together with Clwyd and the WTB, is spending £8.5 million to create a heritage trail retracing its heavy industrial past. In contrast, the lifestyle of the gentry can be seen in Erddig Hall, the local mansion.



and heir, and since that time it has been the seat of the investiture of the Prince of Wales. Conway is North Wales's best example of a medieval walled town, and it is now being restored to its original glory by the tourist

A very different history greets visitors to Wrexham, the

Tourists also come across an unexpected American connection. One of the graves in Wrexham churchyard is that of Elihu Yale, founder of the American university of that name. His name, and hence the university's, is an anglicised form of Ial, the old

Welsh name for Wrexham. To

mark the connection. Yale

University's tower is a replica of Wrexham parish church's 135 ft spire, traditionally regarded as one of the seven wonders of Wales.

As part of its campaign to enhance North Wales's manmade environment, the WTB is to spend £8.7 million over the next two years on improving the appearance of the area's tourist towns. This money will attract £80 million of support from the private sector, Mr Edwards says. Equally importantly, it will help to create a further 4.000 jobs in the tourist industry

In Pwilheli and Towyn, on Clwyd's north coast, improvements are under way that will not damage the natural envi-ronment. Pwilheli's reclaimed harbour is being converted into a 400-berth marina. This will accommodate the Olympic yachting competitions if ning the games in the year 2000, and it will significantly raise the town's profile internationally.

At Towyn the WTB is spending £200,000 on replacing the trees and plants washed away when the town was flooded two years ago.

Agritourism. in which farmers diversify into providing hed-and-breakfast accommodation and running pony treks or farm trails, is another

try's aim of working in harmony with the environment. A fifth of North Wales's farmers have taken it up, and their progress is being monitored and emulated by the New Zealand tourist ministry and farm co-operatives in Iceland.

However. Mr Edwards warns farmers against regarding tourism as the panacea that will eliminate all their economic ills. "Tourism has saved many farming communities in North Wales," he says. "But it must be used to supplement their agricultural income, not replace it."

Overseas tourists want a distinctively Welsh experience when they visit the principality. Many have told the WTB that they would like to hear the language more often, as that is what makes Wales distinct from the rest of the United Kingdom. To achieve that, the WTB is pioneering a language pilot scheme in Anglesey. Called Croesawiaith Mon.

or Anglesey's welcoming lannomic benefits of using Welsh, and hotels, restaurants and shops on the island are receiv ing grant aid to erect bilingual signs. English-speaking hoteliers are being encouraged to learn Welsh, and at the Trearddur Bay Hotel, for instance, staff have already had

"Our cultural heritage is our greatest asset," Mr Edwards says, "and we should play to

the surrounding marine

environment.
These towns have nothing in common, however, with the Nantlle and Ogwen valleys. districts that have had severe unemployment since the demise of the slate industry. There, the priority is building workshops for the self-em ployed, together with improv-ing public transport so that people can travel out of their villages more easily to obtain work in neighbouring areas.

To enable these target communities to carry out their development plans, the WDA is prepared to assist them in obtaining funding. Some of the money will come from the agency's own rural development grants, including assistaince to convert redundant buildings to new uses. Some will come from other public bodies and the private sector. and the remainder from the

European Community The EC's Leader programme for funding rural development has already given £5 million to rural areas to enable local people to be trained in new technologies and to assist them to market rural products more successfully. Much of the money will be spent in Gwynedd, where

1,000 craftspeople work, generating £22 million for the local economy.
"In the Vale of Clwyd we are working with Llysfasi agriculture college to improve farmers' information technology skills." Mr Daniel says. "And we are embarking on a major programme throughout North Wales to give villagers access to modern telecommunications equipment.

tion technology centres, a contract

European lessons in language of song

North Wales are among the 50 million Europeans who speak a minority language. The 1981 census showed that Gwynedd has the highest proportion of Welsh-speakers in Wales, with 63 per cent of the population using the language regularly.

They have had some success in teaching Welsh to interested English-speakers, many of them immigrants to North Wales, and that has impressed continental Europeans, so that many, from Galicia to Brittany, see Wales as a model to follow to strengthen their own minority cultures.

Welsh-speakers are keen to place their language and cul-ture in this broader, European context. The European Centre for Traditional and Regional Cultures (Ectare), whose func-tion is to broaden Europe's understanding of its wealth of diverse cultures, has its head quarters at Llangolien. Liangollen is also the setting for the annual International Eisteddfod, established in 1947, which has the objective of fostering communication through the international lan-

guage of music.

This year the eisteddiod will open on July 7, when 2,500 singers, folk dancers and instrumentalists from 47 countries will descend upon the town to parade their skills. They will stay free of charge with local people.

The festival has a tradition

of discovering future stars. In 1955 a young renor called Luciano Pavarotti. on his first visit abroad, sang with the Modena Male Voice Choir in Llangollen. Pavarotti hopes to return as festival president in 1995. In 1968 another tenor, Placido Domingo, made his British début at Llangollen.

This year the Queen will open a new marquee at the festival. On July 9 an international concert will be given as part of a series of events being held across the United Kingdom to celebrate Britain's presidency of the European Community.

Wales has shown that education is the key to saving a minority language. Under the national curriculum, Welsh is becoming compulsory in all schools in North Wales. At the same time non-Welsh-speaking families moving into Gwynedd are encouraged to send their children to intensive language-training centres so the predominantly Welsh atmosphere of the county's vil-

Because of its high percentage of Welsh-speakers, the county is a mecca for students of the language who want to hear Welsh spoken in shops and offices. Some stay at Nant Gwitheym, a formerly deserted village on the Lleyn Peninsula, where they can rent a cottage and spend their days receiving intensive language

lage schools.

Learners in Clwyd have training centre in Denbigh. "Since opening our doors last October, we've attracted more than 1,000 people to our courses," says Heddwen Edwards, a tutor. "We offer a

range of knowledge, from

to business Welsh. Retailers from Denbigh and Ruthin have recently completed the business course to help them use the language in their shops more often."

Ectarc, which is funded by the European Community. conducts research into shared concerns of those speaking minority languages, such as the effects of tourism, and puts on exhibitions to celebrate the Continent's arts and crafts.

"This summer we're presenting wood-paintings from Nizhny Novgorod in Russia." says Sharon Thomas, the organiser. "Flowers and leaves, richly painted in red.

Wales has shown that education is the key to saving a minority language

gold and black, traditionally adorn exquisite wooden bowls and boxes hand-crafted in the region." The exhibition, which also includes a matrioshka wooden Russian doll, will tour Brittany after leaving Llangollen in August.

Sardana folk dances from Catalonia are being researched for the next exhibition, and next year Ectare will combine displays of Frisian ceramics with a study of the Frisian language from the northwest Netherlands.

For those interested in the visual arts, North Wales has Bodelwyddan Castle in Clwyd, an out-station of the National Portrait Gallery. It displays 200 Victorian portraits, inseer and Sargent. The paintings are set against Victorian decor, including furniture from the Victoria & Albert Museum and carpets woven to 19th-century designs on Victorian looms.

By contrast. Anglesey's art gallery, which has paintings of the wildlife of Gwynedd, posesses one of the largest collections of the ornithological works of Charles Tunnicliffe, many painted on the island.

There is a collection of modern sculpture to be seen at Glynllifon, in Gwynedd, an 18th-century estate whose walled gardens are being restored by the county council. The council is also re-creating a Victorian garden at Highgate, David Lloyd George's former home at Llanystumdwy. Elspeth Mitcheson, Gwynedd's cultural director, says: "It will be opened later this month by David Bellamy, and will link the family home with a new museum that contains much of the former prime minister's memorabilia,

On the theatrical front, Theatre Clwyd in Mold is the nearest thing Wales has to a national theatre, producing both the classics and new writing in English; and a permanent Welsh-language company is based at Theatre Gwynedd, in Bangor,

Theatre Gwynedd's actors also work for some of the county's 19 independent television production companies. These businesses sprang up after the establishment 10 years ago of S4C, the Welsh fourth channel, which employs 1,000 people and is the largest rurally based media industry in Europe.

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Musical chairs: a Ukrainian musician at the eisteddfod

Rural communities are devising ways to compensate for the decline in farming A gricultural decline and the demographic changes resulting from

the brain drain of young people to the cities are causing a crisis of confidence in rural North Wales. Farming now accounts for only 7 per cent of Gwynedd's jobs, and, with In Corwen, in Clwyd, for lewer people working on the land, communities are seeking other sources of income in order to survive. Diversification on the farm is a solution for some, while

others leave the land to obtain employment in the new manu-facturing companies moving in. These options are not open to all areas, however, and so the Welsh Development Agen-(WDA) is setting out to help certain key communities to help themse "All the ideas come from local people who organised

themselves into action committees, explains Alun Danie, the agency's rural development director. Twelve communities in Gwynedd and tural Clwyd volunteered to participate, and since last autumn they have been preparing blueprints to improve their Villages' environmental or economic prospects."

Seeking fresh fields of opportunity

instance, the action committee has drawn up plans to run a private steam train service into the town, and this month the people of the town are deliverng their verdict on it. The train is seen as a means of enhancing the town's tourism potential. The hope is that the construction of a station in the town centre will encourage retailers to refurbish their shop fronts and landscape their surroundings.

At the same time, environmental improvements will be made, so that visitors can be directed to picturesque riverside and mountain walks as soon as they leave the town

The master plan for Denbigh, still being drawn up by the local business community. will focus on the economic implications of the imminent closure of the town's largest employer, the North Wales Hospital. One response would be to promote tourism by encouraging the construction of more hotels in the Vale of Clwyd, and publicising the medieval castle. Another possibility is improved traffic management, with a one-way

The ideas come from local people organised into committees'

system to simplify access to the industrial estate.

At Pentrefoelas, in western Clwyd, the planners have drawn on the benefits of new technology. The old school has been converted into a relecom100 people have joined its courses. The eventual aim is to enable the villagers to work as computing outworkers for fi-

nance companies. The fourth target community in Clwyd is Chirk, where townspeople are concerned about the effects of a new bypass on retail trade. The craft centre has had to close because tourists no longer drive through the town. So the blueprint will seek ways of

attracting visitors back. Each blueprint is different because each is meant to address the needs of its target

There are some common preoccupations, such as a shortage of safe playing space for children. In Gwynedd, three communities, Amlwch, Portmadoc and Pwliheli, all want to refurbish their town centres and make better use of



This programme lies at the heart of Wales's bid for funding from the EC. In partner-ship with eight other European regions. Wales wants to establish a comprehensive network of informa-

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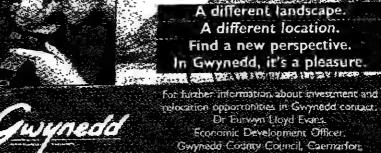


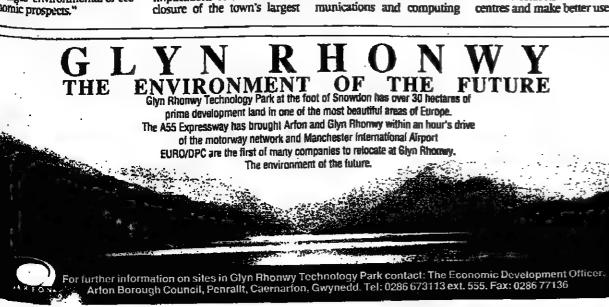
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Further details may be obleited from Ms. J.A. Nix, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (sel 0865-270148, e-mail ACDIVJANSUK.AC, OUFORD.VAX). The closing date for the submission of applications is 10
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EDUCATION TIMES

What is a university for?

Tom Cannon says confusion still reigns about the role of higher education as academic and business values clash

gested that the way to reform the universities was to burn the buildings and hang the professors although it has been argued that perhaps the buildings could be

After two white papers in five years, a flurry of legislation and well-publicised recent debates, it is worth asking how much change has been achieved. Certainly, the superstructure has altered. Funding councils have arrived and the polytechnic title looks like becoming another piece of jettisoned 1960s furniture.

ERAMA

The Markett

ECRITARIAL

growth and the

Underneath, it is not clear how much has changed. The bureaucracy moves forward with a will of its wn. Its current manifestation is an

Academics compete to count journal articles published in the last three or four years. The professor studying stress who claims to have published more than 100 papers in three years has a ready reference. But is there anyone who believes that it is possible to write one research paper a week of any merit? The priority given to this exercise

distorts the purpose of higher edu-cation in a host of ways. The original justifications are lost while a new purpose has emerged. The bulk of research funding will soon be based on individual merit, not block affiliation to institutions.

The creation of an academic hierarchy based on these rankings is the new aim. Ranking has the merit for academics of confirming their self images and self-importance, but the social cost is high. National rankings that esteem only one criterion undermine higher education's teaching purpose. Other equally valuable goals are lost. This process undermines the capacity of higher education to evolve in harmony with a wider community.

The threat to novel and hybrid institutions such as business schools is especially acute. Often they are established to achieve goals that go beyond the traditional purposes of universities. Their founders show remarkable faith in the ability of universities to change. More than a century ago, the language and priorities echoed the desire of John Owen: to establish the college. which eventually became the university, in Manchester to study those departments of knowledge

L. Mencken once sug- as are most generally subservient to the purpose of commercial life".

Higher education's ability to reshape these visions into a dominaint force gains further irony from current controversies and has prompted leading figures to call for a break-up of the present uniform pattern of funding, accreditation, appointment and ownership, replacing it with diversity and more competition.

A curious group-think has emerged. More than ever, people recognise higher education's potential contribution to tackling issues which range from social and economic development to understanding the nature of our environment. Higher education could be at the fore in rebuilding the inner



centre of a controversy about the direction the Manchester Business School, above, should take within its university

cities. Rural communities can be revived in collaboration with local universities. Arts centres, business schools, language departments and science parks could be hubs around which a host of developments

Higher education has knowledge and skill that is crucial to opening up Central and Eastern Europe. Satisfied and committed students are an asset to the community and the institution. Internal pressures, however, prompt institutions to resist these invitations to concentrate on internally derived measures of achievement. Narrow criteria for performance dominate a community which fear of failure has made inward-looking and pre-

occupied with self-justification. Critics of these criteria are impugned. Academics are as loath to discuss criticisms of their parent institutions as was the corporate man of 1950s mythology. This contrasts with the self-criticism and

appraisal that has become the norm across much of the public and private sector.

The recent campaign by Andrew Smith, Labour's higher education spokesman, to persuade universities to reveal top salaries highlights this difference. Public companies are obliged to reveal - warts and all - the salaries of top management. Universities seem determined to resist the call to provide the same information in their annual reports.

The professors might end up hanging themselves if these policies are maintained. Knowledge is now regarded as the nation's most valuable natural resource. Monopoly control of supply is being challenged.

In many areas of research, work of comparable quality is being performed outside higher education. The ability of institutions to alienate their best friends will further erode their position and

power. Burning the buildings might be less important than breaking down the walls and liberating the assets.

Recent changes, notably the unification of the system, create an opportunity to build strength through diversity, relevance and distinctive missions.

Variety will unlock their capacity to make a difference, to contribute significantly to improvement locally and nationally. The inner city university, for example, provides the best opportunity to make ideas like the Prince of Wales's urban village, work in major conurbations. The most successful universities and colleges of the past 20 years have exploited their distinctive contributions.

These are the exceptions. Shortcomings of policy and stewardship have produced low morale, lack of direction and external criticism. There is little in the form of a coherent vision of the potential

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contribution of higher education or specific institutions coming out of government departments.

Priorities spelt out in white papers on the nature and direction of provision are often lost in the fog of rights and prerogatives. Conflicting signals are interpreted in ways that best suit the values of the observers. Universities like Salford or Bradford or Reading, are at the fore in responding to national, economic needs but can be pun-

ished by peers with other agendas. Modest calls for growth provoke cries of anguish. Inequalities add further distortions. The failure to address some of the more obvious resource questions undermines credibility. The image persists of a system in which genteel impover-ishment enjoyed in isolation is preferable to radical change based on innovation, effective collaboration and competitive excellence.

The author resigned this month as the director of Manchester Business School

Discrimination is not on the agenda

THE main concern of a recent report on this page on Hungarian education was the alleged resurgence of racist intolerance

Nationalism and its destabilising and destructive potential attract more attention from quality British newspapers than any other single topic in Central Europe. These have become the chief criteria whereby the progress of those countries towards democracy worthy of western support are judged. What to the English reader is simply journalistic comment on a country undergoing change stands, to the country concerned, as the arbiter of its chances of staying

out of the abyss that daily threat-VIEWPOINT ens to engulf it. The press has become Tunde Vajda

a valued weapon in the region's internal political conflicts. That partisan interest which can gain journalistic support has secured itself an unassailable position on the moral high ground. Thus the British newspaper read-

becomes an unwitting object of central European party

Julia Smith's article calls for correction on almost every point. The aims of Hungary's new Education Act are more comprehensive than simply "outlawing discrimination against minority pupils". After all the distortions, falsifications and indoctrinations of the past 40 years, both the structure and the content of public education need adjusting to European norms. There is no change in the

rights of ethnic minorities to state-supported education in their own language. Indeed, minority pupils enjoy positive discrimination in that their per caput share of state funding is 1.5 times that allocated to

As reported by The Washington Post, two new Jewish schools have opened since communism's fall in Budapest, in which Jewish leaders in Hungary speak of a "Jewish renaissance". Sad incidents such as Ms Smith cited, of Jewish children bullied in school, regrettably occur also in established western democracies and can in no way be considered specific to our region.

What is fairly specific is that both the old and the new opposition take all too frequent recourse to overplaying ethnic and religious frictions, at times fabricating some, in an attempt to discredit their political apponents in the western press. All the more regrettable is when the aggrieved seek no redress through the laws that exist expressly for that purpose, choosing emigration as a preferable

As to the example cited in Ms Smith's article of "racist intolerance creeping in-to the curricuhum", the education authorities can find no trace of any text "reflecting the nat-

> ophy of the early The book she claims to have attempted "to whitewash the career of Hungary's right-wing

ionalistic philos-

leader of the 1930s" has in fact been criticised for its inaccuracy, and has, ironically enough, leftist leanings.

The spectre of the Roman Catholic Church dominating Hungarian education is rendered truly insubstantial next to the statistic that shows a mere 1 per cent of schools to have returned to that status, compared with 60 per cent before 1948. In Britain, the predominantly church-run voluntary schools make up 30 per cent of the total number.

Religious education in Hungary remains a matter of individual choice. In Hungary, nationalism and communism were irreconcilably opposed. The passing of communism, therefore, entails a struggle towards the redefining of national identity that has little historical precedent. The continued insensitivity of western comment to grasp this fact impairs judgment of events.

The author is the Hungarian press attaché in London

The English public school tradition in Australia is adapting to modern needs

Beak from the bush

HAVING survived a root and branch transplant from the playing fields of England to the vast spaces of Australia, the English private education system, boarding houses and all, has been adapted and modified to meet the needs of agrowing new nation.

John Lewis, the Head Masof Geelong Grammar, Australia's best known school, says: "All the early Australian independent schools owed a considerable amount to British schooling and British teachers and headmasters, who then had to adapt Britain's needs to Australia's. In some cases, what was taught in Britain worked, in others there had to be modifications.

"There was less stress on the dassics. There has always been a strong academic emphasis in Australian schools but they have always been more comprehensive than their British counterparts and have had to make concessions from the outset for some of the People in their ranks."

One legacy of the old days is hat headmasters such as Mr Lewis are given study leave every five years. Mr Lewis is half-way through a threemonth visit to Europe and America with his wife, staying at Eton, where he taught from 1971 to 1980, becoming Master of College responsible for 70 King's Scholars before moving to Geelong as head.
A New Zealander, Mr Lewis took a double first in classics a Corpus Christi, Cambridge. Apart from a brief spell as a university lecturer, he has

boarding schools. Geelong is his natural home. Founded in 1855 to cater for the sons of gold prospecloss and sheep farmers who were moving into what was become the state of Victoria's second city, Geelong Grammar School was soon educating boys from further afield. Geelong now attracts pupils from every Australian state, as

spent all his teaching career in



Visiting Eton from Melbourne: John Lewis, the Head Master of Geelong Grammar

well as about 12 per cent from overseas, particularly Thailand, Hong Kong and

Mr Lewis is proud of Geelong Grammar's national status. "Geelong is not a local school," he says. "It is an Australian school with an international dimension and is 17. The school has 1,700

likely to become more so as business becomes more mobile and Australia adjusts to its role in the Asian Pacific region. We are increasingly moving to a time when parents will move their

at Corio, the school has three other campuses, at Highton. southwest of Geelong. Glamorgan, near Melbourne. and at Timbertop, in the foothills of the Victorian Alps, three and a half hours northwest of Melbourne, where Prince Charles spent a year in the 1960s. The school went fully co-educational in the middle 1970s when it merged

with two girls' schools in Highton and Glamorgan. Children can enter Geelong

in the nursery at Glamorgan when they are three, four at Highton and 12 at Corio. All pupils go to Timbertop when they are 14 and complete their education at Corio from 15 to pupils, almost half of whom

'If the pupils are boarders. spread between Highton do not collect and Corio. The year at Tim-bertop for wood at night about 200 boys and girls is full boarding they will have over four nineno hot water' week terms.

Independent education country to country to broaden their experiences."

ent education in Australia, which includes many Roman Catholic In addition to its main site schools, comprises about 30 per cent of total provision and all schools receive some funding from state and national governments on a scale of one to 12, based on the parents' or pupils' needs, not the schools'. Geelong, considered to be a wealthy foundation, is in category one and receives about 7 per cent of annual income from public funds; schools on

scale 12 get very much more.

Mr Lewis, an ardent supporter of boarding schools, says: "Those of us who work in boarding set great store by the boarding experience. We value hugely the sense of community and the chance to do a whole range of things side by side with boys and girls. People in rural communities and the big cities value the opportunity of a broader education than can be offered by the local school."

For him, that experience is at its richest in Timbertop, where the pupils live in timber huts and are responsible in large measure for the day-today running of the place. The first thing they learn," he says, "is that if they do not collect vast quantities of wood

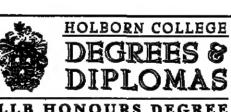
in the evening they will not

have hot water in the morn-

ing. They also undertake vari-

ous cleaning and quite daunting building improvements.
"Now, working alongside the staff, they are learning to make mud bricks to build some huts. They are not allowed to use power tools or to bring anything on to the site by vehicle. The huts will be put to good use but at present the staff and pupils are concen-

trating on working together." DAVID TYTLER



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Full details and entry forms can be obtained from the Admissions Secretary, Wycombe Abbey

the Admissions Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP11 1PE. (Telephone No. 0494 520381 - Fax. 0494

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For an informal discussion, please telephone Tom Putt on 0734 875123 extension 7356

Tome de la Ci

151 448)

orking or prospective multilingual secretar-ies will find much of interest at the London Language Show, which runs from tomorrow until Thursday at the Barbican Exhibition Centre.

Joanna Denham, a consultant with the agency Multilingual Services (Stand 2), says there are three main routes to becoming a bilingual secretary. Some go straight from A levels to do a two-year bilingual secretarial course at colleges such as West Kent College in Tonbridge (Stand A8) or Wolverhampton Polytechnic (Stand B16).

Others might prefer a language degree or a degree in commission

degree or a degree incorporating languages, followed by a six-month or year-long secretarial course at a college such as Queen's Secretarial College in London.

"A four-week typing course does not make a language graduate a bilingual secretary." Mrs Denham cautions. In today's market particularly, short cuts in training are not worth taking, she says.

Queen's offers an intensive 12week secretarial course and a twoterm or three-term executive secretarial course with language options available. The college also offers a one-year Eurolingual secretarial course where all the teaching is done in a foreign language.

Those who are unable to incorporate a commercial language element into their secretarial training can teach themselves about correspondence layout and terminology Prospects are good for multilingual

secretaries. Clare Hogg interprets the

qualifications and plots the career path

with the help of one of the many good books now available. Grant & as 50 per cent. Cutler (Stand 55) probably has the widest range of foreign language books of all kinds available in the UK. A new variation on the

graduate route to becoming a bilingual secretary is one of the courses that some polytechnics are starting to offer. Oxford Polytechnic, for example, languages for year course incorporating business studies and office skills with overseas placements. The course prepares students for

and managerial SH third path is that followed by many foreigners who come to Britain. Although their foreign languages are excellent, they often find their English is not up to scratch.

They are competing with English people for jobs in which the foreign

The advice to these candidates is

to work as waitresses or au pairs to bring their English up to a good standard, before aiming for a bilingual secre-tarial job. "It's a

ket now," Mrs Denham says. Anybody who is starting will find any previous experience, such as holiday jobs or temporary assignments, very help-ful." Fast and

accurate typing and basic knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet software and computers in general are other requirements. "Shorthand is a definite advantage," Mrs Denham says. "It is not a dying art. It is a specification for most top

For those with good skills plenty of jobs are available in finance. The manufacturing and service sectors

also offer a certain amount of work but little is available in the media. arts or publishing. Initially, most bilingual secretaries will work for two or three people, earning about £10,500, carrying the usual range of responsibilities — correspondence and the organisation of diaries, travel arrangements and

Depending on the level of the job and the industry, finance and law in particular, 60 to 80 per cent of the work may consist of typing. Mrs Denham says "a really bright spark with good skills, who has east her student clothes aside", could start at a higher level. A first job should be held for at least 18 months, otherwise a c.v. begins to look

After a year or so the bilingual secretary may expect to earn be-tween £12,00 and £14,000, after three years between £14,000 and £17,000. A top job, accessible after about eight years' experience, could pay anything between £17.00 and £25,000. Additional languages will not earn a premium, but unusual languages such as Japanese or Russian may earn the beginner a top job salary. Working as a bilingual secretary

can pay well and be good fun. The biggest problem is that many reach the pinnacle of their careers at about the age of 30.

● The London Language Show, 071-973 6401; Queen's Secretarial College, Queensberry Place, London SW7 2DS (071-589-8583)



did languages all the way through school and always wanted to go abroad." She is now a bilingual French secretary for the finance director of Multisery, a company working in the steel industry.

After a two-year Higher National Diploma in business studies. she began her career in London as PROFILE

one of the French Consulate's few

English employees.
"I was swept up by the enthusiasm of the French for their country, their extroversion and their passion," she says, "I wanted to live in Paris. I answered an

flew over for the interview. Ten eventful years in France followed. "In the end I came back," she says.
"Being in Paris was like being on a permanent holiday, and I we to buy a flat."

With the development of the European Community, she hopes she will use her French more.

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For the job (not for the faint-hearted!) you will need

- ★ Excellent communication skills
- * to be an experienced decision maker ★ to be organised and assertive
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- * to arrange social events (in and out house) In return we offer a top salary and many company benefits.

ONLY EXPERIENCED PA'S TO APPLY (no secretaries please)

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P.A. to Chief Executive c: £19,000

level experience, excellent organizational skills essential, as is the ability to work together with a small committed base-office team.

This position would idselfy suit someone with shorthend, audio and W.P. skills, together with a sense of humour, and a flexible attitude to work and hours. Please Jacqueline McKeown Acsis Group Pic 13/14 Cork Street London W1X 1PF

Tel: 071 355 1913

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£12K PLUS

We are a successful company running busy, well known Restaurants and Wine Bars, including Soho Soho, Bertorelli'a, Café Fish, Chez Gérard and Chumey Mary.

This is an exceptional opening for a self-sufficient professional. Good communication skills essential,

professional. Good communication skills essential together with a sense of humour and commitment. Varied

together with a sense of numous and communicate, varied duties to include copy typing, admin, co-ordinating of diaries, liaison with restaurants, telephone answering, data entry on customer dambase and general office duties. Excellent presentation and accurate skills (80/50) required, including WP (WordPerfect 5.1 an advantage).

Please apply in writing with CV and telephone numbers to Deborah Jelffs, Groupe Chez Gérard, 33 Gresse Street, 3rd Floor West, London W1P 1PN. (Fax: 071-436 5227).

ECLECTICALLY MINDED?

£16,000

This young, fast growing Company requires a

multifaceted Secretary with a cool head to join their W1 Offices to work for their Senior

Administrator. They must have 120 sh., be

numerate and articulate. A working knowledge

of Lotus and Microsoft would be useful,

coupled with experience in the Medical/Property worlds. A cheerful disposition and a team spirit to join this exciting new

Company. Tel: 071 499 6632 & ask for Lilias

SECRETARY/ PA

TO MANAGING DIRECTOR Mayfair £17-20,000

For busy international executive search

firm. To run office, set meetings, word

processing & research. Need strong

secretarial/communication skills.

presence and drive. Please call/write to:

Fax: 071 355 1865

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

to £16,500 + 5 was bals, sub rest,

staff discounts, etc. Major plc based in the West

End needs a polished Secretary

(80/90 S/H) for a Director

in their personnel division.

with some involvement in

Call Barbara Sherwin

BARRISTERS

Require a Secretary/PA to work in the Temple helping to run busy practice and personal

helping to run busy practice and personal administration. Most have Word Processing and audio skills. Shorthand desirable. Charm, initiative and sense of humour essential. To start immediately. Salary: £15,000. Age: 25+. Pleese write enclosing CV to: Jeremy Storey, 4 Pump Court, Temple, Ec4.

Tel: \$71.353.2656

Fax: 071 583 2036

office services.

=MERIDIAN=

Rec Cons 071 255 1555

EXPERIENCED TEMPS d calibre temp WP/audio or S/h secs urgently required will

copointment.

Our Windsor Division require:

BI-LINGUAL PA/SEC TO MD £15K neg. + BENERITS Fluent
Jopanese specking sec. Large computer co. Berks based. Please
coll Besters or Carele on 0733 854902 Headway Rec Core

PA to MANAGER

PERSONNEL

Young enthusiastic PA with

a superb sense of humour

needed to work in a bectic dept.

for a dynamic manager.

Extensive admin. duties and

Call Diane Denny

SECRETARY

required for small, busy Fund Management team in City Futures Broker. Good parturity to get involved in all espects of Futures Fund Management

Mast be Namerate (min Mattes C-level), A-level educated, with good typing, Word Perfect 5.1 essential. Longeages on edv. Solary in the region of £12,000 (inc boass) + benfits.

Please send CV to:-

Julia Perkins, Credit Lyonnois Rouse Limited, Broadwalk House, 5 Appold Street, London EC2A 2DA.

travel arrangements.

in 114,500 + brand allow. Asc., etc.,

JUNIOR SECRETARY £11,000 + EXC. BENS

Closing Date: 29th June 1992.

Excellent opening within international co for a young secretary. Good promotional prospects and in-house training. You must have 50wpm typing, WP experience and 'O' Level English.

Contact Heris, Tees or See on 071-636 \$205 Zarak Hay Associates (Rec Cons.)

OUTSTANDING

PA/SECRETARY

required for the Managing Fortner of a smell group of remest. Offices situated class to good communications. Excellent shorthand and skills

and A level education required.

Mast be capable and thoughtfu
with a same of bussour.

Applications by letter
with full CY to

NON-SECRETARIAL

petral organiser/co-drilantor to give 17 training major co. Must have to-depth computer comprehension & 1st class 17 stills for Word for Windows & 9000 inter personal skills. 220,000 + co bests. Jayce Canness 071 589 5807 Rec Coms.

ESTATE Agent. High calibre experienced SWI bousing mar-let £12.000 + commission. Cali 071 821 0785.

ISTRATOR highly com-

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OUR BUSINESS TRAINING
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Telephone: 071 373
3852/2190/5389

MERIDIAN.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT £12-1-ft + excellent benefits Library Asst (19-25) with Olevel discation, some typing ability & basic WP/VDL skilk, needed by City organisation to sort & file library material, updat the database & assist with formation & research. Call Barbara Sherwin Rec Cons 071 255 1555

FRENCH. German Italian.
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Specialisis. Merrow Emp Agy
will be at the London Language
Show at the Barbican on Stand
55. We welcome the opportu-nity to meet employers and employers. G71 499 3939.

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PRESS SEC - Fast mover, mentally agile in both French and English for European quarterly publication. ideally Mac and/or previous press exp. Not a clock watcher! Start asap, 120-150KF + generous quarterly

INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS (yes again) -Seek truly bi-lingual Eng.m/t see for French Senior Partner of busy firm, Exp ess. 150-180KF.

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fruent undergraduate (6 months to 1 year) or first jobber needing to practise WP. Promotion prospects excellent 120KF. Newly set up Paris office of major Financial Institution require SPEEDMERCHANT P.A. with dedication

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Sheila Burgess

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(ENGLISH/GERMAN) Good Shorthand and Typing skills essential for this small, but busy, Trading Company in Finchley, N.3. Salary A.A.E.

Please write with full C.V. to: Metallia Services Ltd., 2 Dancastle Court, 14 Arcadia Aven Finchley, London N3 2JU.

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Busy Aution Rooms needs a well organised, outgoing person to cope with managing the day-to-day business. Needs good communication skills; WP skills; Good Personnel experience and two languages.

Suitable for someone looking for a long term job. Age 30+. Please write a letter about yourself, enclosing any available character references with a full CV and list of referees to

Lots Road Golleries, 71 Lets Road, London, SW10 ORN.

Maine & Tucket

German PA TO TWO **ENTREPRENEURS** Circa £18,006

This job would be perfect for someone who wants to be their own boss. Despite the excellent selery, we are not looking for a grandices turbo-cherged PA, more a triendly, comfortable Senior Secretary who has excellent sides (90/55) but who also weeks to do a large amount of somit as opposed to large amounts of typing! Working from you own contribution family members, as they move between self-global interests. They depend on you to be there for them, Business ranges from finance to film and you are to be totally trusted in every respect. The good news is that the job is literally 9 to 5 (with an hour for funct) - the workload is not onerous but it is responsible. If you are between 30 å 45 and can converse and write reasonably well in German, this could be tailor-made for you.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP Telephone 671-734 7341 Facsimile 071-734 3268

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Bilingual Team Secretary with very fluent Franch (say nationality) for International organisation. 2-5 years' experience, excellent WP sidile. Some travel oversees. LONDON - FRENCE To £15,850

Intervalous job for bright, educated, prosoible Bilingsel Sec-retury, in marketing. Lots of spokes and written French. Past English shorthand, with WP/spreadshest experience. MINDLESEX - GERMAN \$12,800 + package
Truly Bilingual Secretary to MD, computer literate (slock control, budgets and satistica) and sole to handle translations, graphics and falson with advertising agents. ESSEX - ITALIAN Circa £14,000

071 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

GERMAR going PA Rosp, m/t to Finance Dir. Lob of responsibility, andy use of German. Go see stella, £16k neg. Lob Language Appli 073 406 2180.

ITALIAN billing shipping PA for Essey based forwarding co. No SH, but provious see got, and identity shipping sots, £14.000 neg. CLC Language Services 071-839 3366.

RUBBLAN PA CLOR + Mort WA Exciting cop. to belp set up new dept. within the most predi-glows Merchant Banko in the City utilising your set & flower Russian skills. Call Doman 071 A39 2308 Mentprestign rec com-

Language Specialists, Merr Emp Age 071 499 3939.

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HURMAN Resources Administrator £17.000 · £21.000 + bonaines. A cross between a near-pertus and a supervitar you combine personnel admin experience of pensions. Or feel the personnel administrator of pensions. Or feel the pensions of the p ADMIN DEFT, large SW1 Co looks for bright, competent Secretary with good shorthand, such to 4 MP skills. Busy friendly office with lost of trieresting participation £15,000 + cxx Co bens. 071 589 8807 Joyce Guiness Rec Cons RECRUTTMENT Consultants/ Business Development Cons. -red'd. Up To £18K basic -chum. Exp. ess. + other lan-guage use if pos. Cell 071 430 1197 or teves 081 608 9687.

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PUBLISHING W1. Renowned Publishing House seek a bright, well educated socretary to work for their charming Production Director. You should have excellent typing WP/audio skills and have plenty of enthusians for contact with authors. Journalists and organising of book fairs (Age 19 - experience ciss.) Salary to £12.500 Cali Jo Toben on UT1 629 9648 King and Toben Recruitment Consultants.

PR SECRETARY, 8/H & WP 5.1 PR/publishing background graf Aged 20-30. Salary £13.000+ Tel Elan 071 537 4114.

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Waggett & Co, 5 Clifford Street, London W1X 2BX 071 494 2551 PART TIME VACANCIES

PART-TIME Word for Windows secretary revid for long-term terms bigs with prestingtons barn. Excellent presentation, strong secretarial/semin background good Wy Skills and accurate typing essential. Age 25+, Phone Richard Taylor. Zarak-Hay Assoc. (071) 638 9205.

SWI Sec/PA to Director of small influential PR company. Good salary. Tel: 071-854 0178.

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E18-28k + paid oft, rate sub, booms, etc.

Call Emily Aldrich

strong element of marketing involvement, and administration. The company is a marketing the company is a market
leader in fuxury products and
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stay absend of the competition.
Use your Germann regularly
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of propers change, follow-up
and organising to do - this is a
tob with maximum administration! Min. of 50 warn typing.
are flexible uthesity 5 years *
experience English or Cerman
m/L Must be car driver. Please
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coll 754 \$3360/071 \$55 1975
or fact 071 499 0668.

INTERNATIONAL BREWING BILINGUAL PA £20,000+++ Assist the MD of this Int Co, who will give you total involven affairs, using your superb management and set skills to the full. Diplomacp, fluent French and a working knowledge of Spanish or German, 'A' Levels and 100/60

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Call Monika 071-486 6951.

O71-493 4072 O C. Rec Cons.

SECRETARY/PA required for small interior decorating company based in Battersea Salaty regotable Piesse conhect Flora on 071 223 6644.

A young enthusiastic Secretary required to help a truey base of graphic designers. Must have a good totenhouse manuer and be willing to do a variety of duties. WP skills etsential Please send CV and salaty requirement to: Sarah Elackman. Esp Design. 5 Creacent Stables. London SW15 Creacent Stables. London SW15 Creacent Stables. London SW15 Pequire a residential sales negotiator. Sutable for hard working and articulate local person. Hofblack Desiato Ref. DP. 071 482 2890.

DIRECTORS Secretary

PA/ADMIN to £17K Oversee busy kings Rd office & act as PA to MD. Ideal for strart, orga-nised & molivated Secretary with 55wpm audio & Word Per-fect 51. Apr 24-30. Royda Raphael Rec 071-287 2050.

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THE

+ City booking. Audio/cony. 25-40, 70+ wpm. Call Rose-mary Hamer on 071 577 8600. Secretaries Pius - the secretarial

AN investment managetient/ financial/marketing back, ground? Sec/marketing assi-iant. 24-30's for Marketing Director of City firm Initiative, WPS.1 + audio essential, Franch + Gertman or Ralban useful £17.000 Call Nan Myers on 071 377 2866, Secretarias Plus - secretarias consultants

DIRECTORS
Secretary
cf.18 000 Chairman MD of
very successful Ca seeks a
poised and consident PA The
versior level of this challenging
role requires a highly organized
individual with top skills
(100/T0 Wordperfect 5.1) and
ideally a European language
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CORSIGA: Linsury Vista act in 6 wares trangual setting, gloriums views, 10 miles superb beach Avoil 21 Jun 2 wks ff E475 p.p.

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PHILADELPHIA Suburban of bedroom house. 3° badby, sip-12° All amenutes. 1 agregation and pool 1 for drive to N. N. 2 mt. Badt. 2° hr. W. D. C. Mod-able 1/8° 25/8° C.50° pw. Cont tact O10° 600° 8000°480°

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NO: 2269 of 1922

IN THE HIGH COURT OF
JUSTICE CHANCELY DIVISION
RESTOL DISTRET REJESTRY
IN THE MATTER OF
MILIBROOK FURNISHING
INDUSTRIES LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a Petition was on the 11th
day of May 1992 presented to
Her Majesty" High Court of Justice for the continuation of the
roduction of capital of the above
named Company from £181,886
IN THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
IN THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
IN THE MAY 1992 AT 1985
IN THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
IN THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
IN THE STORY OF THE STORY
STAN JUNE 1992 AT 10-30am
ANY Creditor or shareholder of
the Company desiring to oppose
the masking of an Order for the
constitutation of the said reduction
of the capital of the Company
should appear at the time of the
hearing to person er by Coursel
for that purpose, A copy of the
east petition will be furnished to
any such person requiring the
same by the under mentioned
solutions on sagment of the-regubaled charge for the same
DATED this 11th June 1992
Messre Burger Salmes
Nature Questions
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In The High Court of Justice

NO. 006096 OF 1991
In The Migh Court of Justice
In The Matter of
Superday Teurs Limited
fformerly known as Supertravel
Limited and in The Matter of
The Insolvency Act 1966
I. Stephen Blandlerd Roman of
follman Parallel 2

The Insolvency Act 1986
Stephen Blandford Roman of Rollman Pankell & Co., Clarwille House, 26/27 Oxendon Shred.
London Swil's 45P sive notice that I was appointed Liquidator of

that I was assessmed Linuidator of the above natived company with the above natived company with appointment being certified by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. This notice is given pursuant to Section 137(4) of the insolvency Act 1985. Dated 10/6/92 S B RYMAN, LIQUIDATOR.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver CREYFRIARS INVS LIMITED Registered number: 2169124. Former company names: Creyfriars inn Gioucesier, Alexanders Night Cuth-Abingdon, Exciter Hall-Cowley. The Plough Sicrette. Sportsman Arms. Wing. Boll Inn. Headington, Bucking-ham Arms. Princes Reberough.

hair Arms- Pincers scacerough.
Old Crown: Little Horwood.
Black Bull-Kidlington, Nature of
business: Licensed Premiers.
Trade classification: 48, Date of
uppolitument of administrative
receivers: 3 June 1992, Name of
person menoinline the administra-

For further information contact:

ADMINISTRATION SKILLS

Jim Morrison Dundee College 30 Constitution Road DD3 6TB Tel: 0382 29151

C M Brown Principal

CHARITY COMMUSSION
CHARITY Royal Hollowny
and Bedford New College
The Cirulty Commissioners;
base made a Scheme for this
charity. A copy of the Scheme
ran he seen for the next month at
floor FEOCE Royal Holloway
and Bedford New College Enham
Hill Egham Sturrey TWEO CEX.
anding a stamped addressed
envilope to St Albary House,
57/60 Haymarket, London,
SWIY 40X, Guoting reference
grather DCY 407558/HV1-CDLONS.

LEGAL NOTICES

company, Dated this Bih. day of June 1992 A J P Broreton Joint Administrative Receiver

LEGAL NOTICES

GLOWAY COACHWORKS LTD.

Notice is hereby given pursuant
to section 98 of the insolvency
Act 1998, that a meeting of the
rections of the above numed
company will be held on Tornday
the 7th July 1992 at 11 am at the
Kingday Holot, Bloomabury Way.
New Oxford Street, London
WC1: for the purposes menthored in section 6- or a contendant of the purpose menthored in section 6- or a contendant of the purpose menthored in section 6- or a contendant of the purpose menthored in section 6- or a conmoderate of the purpose menthored in section 6- or a conmoderate of the purpose menthored in section 6make available at his office at 1
Macor Park, Read, Northwood,
Middl. a list of the hardes and
addresses of the companies crediform of the section 6section 6se

Velyasons International Limited (All Companies in Administrative Receivership)
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Searchers for the Petitioners

Hamish Howie AST Training College Ltd Perth Aerodrome Dundee Perth PH2 6NP Scotland Tel: 0738 52311

LEGAL NOTICES

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071-481 93B

NDAY JUNE 15 19

(171-782 7828)

INITIES

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TO TWO REPRENEURS irca £18.000

is perfect for someone who was

Prospile the excellent sin ing for a grandwise turbodise toldy, comfortable Sensor Sensor in states (PC 55) but who also use which is affirm as opposed by ing! Working from you own only if you will plot the course of an ingers, as they move between to Timy depond on you to be these trusted in rivory respect. The polyob in the rate S to S (with an lar washing in not onerous but!"
"Ou are between 30 & 45 and a:

ra Street, London SWIY 64P 734 7341 Facsimile 071-734 226

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LAMENAGE SHOW STAND? - FRENCH Circa \$24,000 mt

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TIMES CLASSIFIED de la Créme

private advertising every day. MONDAY TUESDAY

LIVESTOCK WEDNESDAY

THURŞDAY FAMILY MATTERS

FRIDAY FOOD FOR THOUGHT SATURDAY SATURDAY SALES PRESENT SURPRISE

DIARY OF

TUESDAY I UESDAY
LEGAL APPOINTMENTS: Solicitors,
Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers,
Private & Public Practice with editorial,
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS.
CREATIVE & MEDIA
APPOINTMENTS: with editorial.

WEDNESDAY W EDNESDAY
LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME: Secretarial
Appointments, PROPERTY: Residential,
Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: with
editorial. THURSDAY

I HUNSU/A I
GENERAL APPOINTMENTS: Management, Engineering, Science & Technology,
with editorial, ACCOUNTANCY &
FINANCE, LA CRÈME DE LA
CRÈMF: Secretanal Appointments. OVERSEAS HOLIDAYS.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS OFFEEDS Opportunitie MOTORS: BUSINESS TO BUSINESS. Business Opportunities.

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APPOINTMENTS 071 481 4481 PROPERTY _ 071 481 1986 PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 071 481 1066 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS. 071 481 1982 EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS _ 071 481 1066 INTERNATIONAL _ 071 481 3024 071 481 4422 . 071 481 1989 MOTORS . TRAVEL U.K. HOLIDAYS PERSONAL 071 481 1920 071 488 3698

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TELEPHONE 071 782 7347 (ADVERTISEMENTS ACCEPTED ONLY IN WRITING

TIMES PAST...

LECANT COTTAGE, with Chaise House, Stabling, Man's LeRom, Pleasure Grounds, Garden, and Paddock, Clapham-common, with posses sion.—To we Degrees Or by Private Contract, the very desirable LEASE of a unique COTTAGE RESIDENCE, delightfully althated in the most retired and beautiful spot in the vicinity of Clapham-common, 5 miles from town, admirably adapted for a small genteel family, containing 2 principal and 2 servants bed rooms, 3 excellent parloms, hall, requisite domestic offices. Apply to Burion & Rist, 62, Combill.

An advertisement taken from The Times Personal Column Thursday June 22nd, 1815. If you would like to advertise or make your own announcement, contact our classified advertising sales department. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000

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SALE

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are advised to establish the

of tickets before entering

WEDDING

advertisements, read

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YORKSHIRE CONTRACTING
OPPELINES; LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
PURSUANT IO RIVES 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that a Meeting
of the Circulture of Yorkshire Contecting Oppelines; Limited will be
recting on the Morning. The
Receivers' report will be presonied to the meeting and the
rections' report will be opesonied to the meeting and the
rections' report will be opesonied to the meeting and the
rections will be obtained to
to to all the meeting only if details
in writing of the debt claimed to
be due to him by the company
have been given to the administrative receivers at Price
Levids, LSI 28N no later than
12.00 noon on the business day
before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been administrative and the claim has been administrative in accordance with the
insolvency Rules 1986. Copies of
the Receivers' report will be provided free of charge to all creditors who ask the Receivers for a
copy at the above address.
Creditors may vote in person arby proxy and a group should be
sooged with the administrative
receivers if postable before the
receivers as estimated by dissecurity as estimated by discreditors who are wholly security
as estimated in the receivers
The insolvency Act 1986
C. Honsteld
Joint Administrative Receiver
The Insolvency Act 1986
C. Weep (Underwriting) Lid. and 071 828 6837 Eves 071 582 8466 ALL TICKETS The insolvency Act 1996
K.C. Weep (Underwriting) Lid
Notice is hereby given that Cork
Dully were appointed ligadeators
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Grand prix, Bersson &
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mation: that may be given by the Administrative Receivers. Creditions whose claims are wholly secured are not emilled to still the has a creditor is entitled to vote only if he has been to still the has been do not only if he has been do not only if he has been do not only if he has been do not have the head of the has been do not have the head of the has been do not have the head of the hea

BIRTHOAYS ASHLEY Happy birthday, hos to be with you need year. I lev you, Shirley Calebrates his birthday today

reven appointing the seminary in the receiver. Allied Interests in the receiver and Michael D. Bake fortice and Michael D. Bake fortice and Michael D. Bake fortice not entire not entire in the seminary Boulevard Central Milton Keynes MK9 2HA. Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver The Enfleid Hotel Limited. Nature of Business. Hotel. Trade Classification: 47. Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers 9 June 1992. Nature of person appointing the Administrative Receivers 9 June 1992. Nature of person appointing the Administrative Receivers 9 June 1992. Nature of person appointing the Administrative Receivers D. Laurice and 88-75 Queen Street, Edmaurah.

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Let Light descend on Earth From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth mip the hearts of me May Chost return to Earth From the centre where the Will of God is known

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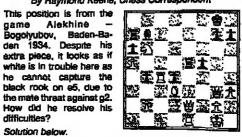
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5 Act servilely (6) Envelop (6) Fisherman (6) Leak block (4) 12 Purple gernstone (8) 14 Pass critical point 17 News summary (8) 21 Night restriction (6) 23 Mischievous child (6) 24 Aural organ (3) 25 N Ireland (6)

> 16 100 score (7) WINNING MOVE

Solution below

This position is from the game Alekhine Bogolyubov, Baden-Ba-den 1934. Despite his extra piece, it looks as if white is in trouble here as black rook on e5, due to the mate threat against o2.



22 Epileptic scirure (3)

Solution: while kept the extra material with 1 Rc8+!. The main points are: 1 Bxc8 2 Qxe5 and 1 ..., KI7 2 Qn5+.

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BEC1

6.00 Ceefax (62134) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (42168399) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost cousins (r) (5332202) 9.30 Today's Gourmet. Jacques Pepin prepares dam croquettes followed by braised pork cocotte and ending with carametised apple timbales (21641)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (6180363) 10.05 Playdays (s) (4310196) 10.25 Stoppit and Tidyup (r) (6183950) 10.35 Seautywise. The first of a repeat series of seven programmes with inside information on the beauty business (4453950)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (9911318) 11.05 Travel Show Guides. Holidaying in Cyprus (r). (Ceefax) (2099711) 11.35 The Hogan Family. American domestic comedy series (4723844) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (7058912) 12.05 Summer Scene. Entertainment magazine introduced by Caron Keating and

Linda Mitchell. Today's guests are Frank Bruno, singer Sinitta and former EastEnder Nick Berry (8588202) 12.55 Regional News and weather (60995776) 1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (85912)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (59768399) 1.50 The Language of Birds. An RSP8 film in which Martin Jarvis interprets the language of birds (59762115) 2.15 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from Dallas (3368115) 3.00 Major Dad. Comedy series set on a US Army

base (3975370) base (3975370)

3.25 Bazaar. The last in the domestic advice series (3994405) 3.50 Holiday Outings. A self-catering break in a St David's, Pernbrokeshire, cottage (r) (4824573)

4.00 European Championship Football. Live coverage of the group 2 game between Scotland and world champions Germany in Norrkoping. The commentator is Barry Davies (63202554)

6.10 News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (674757)

6.40 Regional News Magazines (184844). Northern Ireland: Inside

7.05 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (509399)



Trading places: Chris Bonington visits Greenland (7.30pm)

7.30 Classic Adventure: The Challenge Within.

 CHOICE: Tonight's miscellary of man against nature features setf-imposed challenges. With the highest mountains all dimbed and the Poles crossed, adventures have to be invented. For mountaineer Chris Bonington and yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston. the challenge comes from swapping skills. On a trip to Greenland there are ice-packed waters to negotiate and a spectacular peak to conquer. The trick is that Bonington will have to learn how to sail through the ice and Knox-Johnston to turn himself into a mountaineer. Their journey could easily have made a programme on its own but, following the format of the series, it is intercut with a selection of other personal challenges, from a cycle ride under a Swiss glacier to older examples dug out of the archives. It is easy to forget the unseen camera crews, without whom these feats would never reach us. (Ceefax) (196) 8.00 Television's Greatest Hits. Phillip Schofield introduces television

highlights from 1973. His guests are Rudolph Walker from Love Thy Neighbour and Alan Whicker, who made the year's top two documentaries. (Ceefax) (s) (7775)

8.30 'Allo! 'Allo! Herr Flick injects a truth drug into Helga with remarkable results (r). (Ceefax) (2660) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (4486)

9.30 Panorama: The Drugs War — A Tactical Withdrawal? Are the

police going soft on drugs? (322776)

10.10 Cagney and Lacey. American police drama starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly (r). (Ceefax) (838912)

11.00 European Championship Football, Highlights of Scotland's game

against Germany and the Holland v CIS match (410478) 11.40 Private Eye. Last in the gunshoe drama series set in 1956 Los Angeles, starring Michael Woods and Josh Brolin (306318). Northern Ireland: Greenfingers 12.10am Close

12.30am Weather (1356264)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Physics — Vibrations of Music (9217757) 7.10 Canadian Grand Proc. Highlights from Montreal (1) (3217486) 8.00 Breakfast News (1243202) 8.15 Westminster (1233825)

 8.30 Under Sall. The Victorian yawl "Voluta", now restored and offening
paying guests a chance to sample a luxury life afloat (r) (3805950)
 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé newsreel footage from 1952 (4782825)

9,00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes 2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) (24337973) 2.15 Regional Westminster Programmes (r) (494270) Northern Ireland: Our Roving Reporter 2.20 Harry and the Hendersons

2.45 A Week to Remember (p/w). A repeat of the programme shown at 8.50 (5016047) 2.55 A Day in the Life. Featuring radiographer Pauline Alpin (r) (1449467)

3.00 News and weather followed by Praise Bel presented by Thora Hind (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3481202) 3.40 News, regional news and weather (4826931)

3.50 Bodger and Badger (r) (s) (2352909) 4.05 Gravedale High in (2811318) 4.25 Patrik Pacard. Episode eight of the 12-part children's drama serial (2897738) 4.50 Newsround (8559009) 5.00 Blue Peter, Britain's world 4x430m

champions, Derek Redmond, Roger Black, Krist Akabusi and John Regis, try the Blue Peter Olympic rings game. (Ceefax) (s) (2263) 5.30 Film 92 with Barry Norman (r) (s) (689) 6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Classic ghoulish humour. Last in the s. (Ceetax) (686592)

6.25 DEF II begins with Dance Energy House Party. Normski's guests include Carter USM and Marky Mark 's) (886221) 7.00 Yearbook. Series following a year in the life of a Chicago high school (591370) 7.25 Animation Now. How to Kiss (243221)



The case for Afrocentrism; comedian Leo Chester (7.30cm)

7.30 Open Space: Until the Lions.

Open space: Orbit the Lions.

CHOICE: The title of tonight's viewer access film is taken from an African proverb. The full version is: "Until the lions have their historians, tales of hunting will always glorify the hunter." The argument of the programme is that traditional history books have given civilisation a white face and suggested that Africans have contributed nothing to the development of the world. It challenges this Eurocceptic light with Africantic an attempt to reduce this Eurocentric view with Afrocentrism, an attempt to reclaim African history and culture. After all, Africans were the earliest humans and much European culture derived from ancient Egypt, nothing if not a part of Africa. The thesis is propounded by black Britons of African descent, including an academic, a comedian and a housewife. They make a fine case, though the good liberal answer, surely, is to avoid centrism of any sort. (Ceefax) (738) 8.00 Horizon: Genes R Us.

 CHOICE: For the last programme in the series Horizon is in end of term mood. Scientific debates and discoveries are put aside in favour of an informal and thoroughly entertaining portrait of a university research laboratory. Or Paul Sharpe and his team at Manchester are biologists working on embryos. But this is a film about people, rather than their subject, and there are some rich characters. Sharpe is one of them, a New Wave musician with an impressive wardrobe of T-shirts, who runs the department with a shrewd affability. There is Alastair, struggling to complete his PhD, and Louise, who sets off for a conference in Colorado and gets stuck at Gatwick airport. It is a story of dedicated people who love their subject and just wish the government would be more generous with its funding. (Ceefax) (s) (4115)

9.00 Film: Crackers (1984) starring Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden and Sean Penn. Disappointingly flat caper comedy from the normally reliable Louis Malle about a group of makontents and their attempts to rob the safe of an trascible San Francisco pawnbroker (3757)

ght with Peter Snow (356028)

11.15 The Late Show. Includes soldier Ken Lukowak's Falklands war nightmares (s) (765365) 11.55 Weather (145979) 12.00 Open University: The Selling of the New Deal (72784). Ends at πv

5.00 TV-am (1779975) 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor The guess are Simon Williams and Mary Tamm (6338486) 9.55

Thames News (1058283) 10.00 Out of this World American cornedy senes about a teenage grid

with an eigh father and a human mother (r) (65660) 10.38 This Morning. Magazine senes presented by Judy Finnigan and Bid and Made by Today's edition includes Anna Southly with advice for new mothers; Dense Robertson on family matters, and Marthex Ke'y introducing wewers' holiday videos. Includes national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 (48721028)

12.10 Rosle and Jim. Children's pupper series (r) (2517509) 12.30 Lundmime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler (Oracle) Weather (6444931) 1.10 Thames News (62972370)

1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama senal (Oracle) (1834a: 15) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama senal set of a emote Australian outback town (s) (68006370)

2.20 Tharmes Help lacks Screckley with four campaigners aged more than 60 (97096202) 2.50 Families Soap linking the north of England with Australia (7546660)

3.15 TTR News headines (9092979) 3.20 Thames News headines (9683592) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian dry hospital (3970825) 3.55 Cartoon Time with Dalfy Duck and Porky Pig (4317028) 4.00

Round the Bend, Cartacrs and animation (4327405; 4.25 Chip n' Dale - Rescue Rangers Cartoon (2817592) 4.50 How 2 Facts and fun sense presented by Fred Dimenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (n. 14794641)

5.10 Home and Away (r. (Crade) (9992842) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (668888)
5.55 Thames Help (* (30.315)*
6.00 Thames News (30.36)* (328)*

6.30 Coronation Street : Grade: (680)

7.00 European Football Championship. Live coverage of the group 2 match in Genterout greatween Holland and CIS. Plus highlights of this afternoom's game between Scotland and Germany in Northogung (32/2863).

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Carol Barnes (Oracle).

West'er 926411 10.30 Thames News (933776)



In the news: Julia Somerville brings the headlines (10,00pm)

10.40 World in Action: The Muscle Market, A report on the Inghtening side-effects of anabolic steroids (327825)

11.10 Film: The Possessed (1977) starring James Farentino. Routine television variant on The Express about a de-frocked priest who appears at a girls' school to do battle with evil. Directed by Jerry Thorpe (917318)

ent UK. Lesure time guide (s) (29326) 1.30 Sport AM Featuring highlights from the lise of Man TT races

2.30 Films The Killing of Randy Webster (1981) staming Hal Holbrook and Sean Penn. Solid, fact-based made-for-television movie about a father's search for the truth after his son is shot dead by the Texas. oclice chasing a stolen van. Directed by Sam Wanamaker (65603) 4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop. Featuring Tower of Power, the band carrying on in the tradition of favountes Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Teats (13784)

S.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neison (77239). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Channel 4 Daily (1760221)

9.25 Schools (84974028) 12.00 Right to Reply presented by Sheena McDoneld (r). (Teletect) to 12.30 Business Daily. News and analysis from the world's Briancial

centres (25467) 1.00 Sesame Street Children's entertaining early-learning series in

2.00 Film: Lured (1947, b/w) starting Lucile Ball, George Sanders and Films Luren (1945, 1949) sunting based on American Shought of Charles Coburn. Amosphere thinler about an American Shought of Charles Coburn. London being used by Scotland Yard as best to trap a senal faller Directed by Douglas 5irk (479202) 3.55 Zeno is Overweight Plasticine animation from Hungary (4308370)

4.00 Garden Club from Grimsby (r) (Teletext) (221) 4.30 Fifteen to One Fast-moving general knowledge quiz, presented by

Wilham G. Stewart (405) 5.00 Road to Avonies. Episode four of the serial based on movels by 5.00 Hoad to Avenues: Opcore has at the Same season in moves by
L.A.I. Montgomery, author of Anne of Green Gables (6496)
6.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy starring Bill Cosby

6.30 The Henderson Kids Australian family drama (r) (950) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (431080)

7.50 Comment (640370) 8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Metseyside. (Teletext) (s) (6863) 8.30 Evening Shade. Burt Reynolds stars in the folksy comedy senes see in small-town America (s) (5370)



Teenage talk: girls with director Maggie Murray (9,000m)

 CHOICE. Girls in their early teems are the focus of this week's exploration of the female culture and in particular Hayley, Taming, Esther and Asha, pupils of a mixed school in north London. Anyone of an older generation may be struck, not to say shocked, by their almost matter of fact lack of innocence and writingness to discuss almost matter of fact lack of innocence and writingness to disciss matters such as pregnancy and contraception which might one have been thought well beyond their age. The school obnously plays its part. Maths and geography may still be on the curriculum but all we see are teacher-led discussions of sexuality and gender stereosyping. Hayley and Esther come from broken families and speak frankly about the strains of trying to cope with their parents' separation during the difficult period of adolescence. Female Paris continues to be a strong series. (Teletext) (9047).

10.00 Northern Exposure. Quirky American comedy about an east coast doctor transferred to a remote Alaskan town seemingly populated by eccentrics (s) (572844).

by eccentrics (s) (572844)

10.55 The Dazzling Image. The second in a series showcasing the work of new British film and video makers. Author Susie Orbach introduces five short films which have the body as the central theme.

12.05am Talking Liberties presented by Jonathan Ree. Series in which contemporary thinkers discuss the relationship of their work to-human rights issues. Tonight literary critic Edward Said, a Palestine apologist, talks about the country's struggle as well as his writing on political geography (1929626). Ends at 12.50

VideoPhiso and the Video PhisCodes.

The numbers nove appearing next to each TV programme living are Video PhisCodeTM numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder insanity with a VideoPhiso TM Innoiser. VideoPhiso the next video Tao In the Video PhisCode for the programme you wido to record For more details call VideoPhiso on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak or vinte to VideoPhiso, VTM Ltd, 77 Futham Palace Road, London Wb 8LA, Videophiso (TM) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Germstar Marketing Ltd.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6 Via the Astra and Marcopolo samungs.
6.00cm The Di Kat Show (19775689) 8.40
Mrs Pepperpot (1421738) 8.55 Lamb Chops
Plays-Long (5082115) 9.30 The Pyramid
Game (61283) 10.00 Let's Make a Ceal
(17824) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful
(55134) 11.00 The Young and the Restless
(21738) 12.00 St. Esewhere (84134) 1.00pps E Street (25554) 1.30 Geraldo (83757) 2.30 Another World (7592202) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (678196) 3.45 The DI Kat Show (4172028) 5.00 Facts of Life (2825) 5.30 Diff rent Strokes (2318) 6.00 Love at First Diff rent strokes (2318) 6.00 (ove at hist Sight (2931) 6.30 E Street (3283) 7.00 Aff (2689) 7.30 Candid Camera (3467) 8.00 Roots: Mini series, Alex Haley's traces his family from Africa to America (2 of 5) (12931) 10.00 Studs (67115) 10.30 Anything for Money (56863) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (78950) 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astro and Marcopolo satellites ● Yis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. News on the hour. 6.00am Sumise (2397370) 9.30 'Phone in (68925) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (79554) 11.30 Japan Busness Today (4522047) 12.30pm Good Mommay America (73370) 1.30 Good Moming America (81399) 2.30 Parliament Live (9844) 3.30 Parliament the (1689) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (9080) 5.00 Live at Five (57399) 6.30 Newsline (70047) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (9499) 1 10.30 Newsline (90660) 11.30 ABC News (68573) 12.30am Newsline (465332) News (68573) 12.30am Newsine (45332) 1.30 ABC News (26036) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (16790) 3.30 ABC News (28535) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (52697) 5.30 Newsine (93245) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am Showcase (3503115) 10.00 This Crowded Sity (1960): Two planes look set to colifice (76115) 12.00 Cindly Eller (1985): Updated version of the fairy tale Cinderella (79202)

1.00pm The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit (1967): The first Down's Syndrome chid to go to college in Caldoma (88550) 2.00 The Gurs and the Fury (1981). Epit adventure (22318)

achenture (22318)
4.00 Diamond Head (1962) Charitor:
Heston plays a dominant man (9592)
5.00 The Crowded Sky (as 10am) (48234)
8.00 A Perfect Little Murder (1990) An amateur detective in the suburbs (17829318)
9.40 LIK Top 10 (122370) 10.00 Presumed Impocent (1990): Harrison Ford looks guilty (18946844)

12.05am Deal of the Century (1983): An arms dealer gets it wrong (673500)
1.45 Dinner at Eight (1990): A planned party goes disastrously wrong (21203626)
3.55 Killer Party (1986): A murdered gut wants revenge (230332). Ends at 5.30am THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellitus.
C.15am The Diary of Anne Frank (1959):
Jewish persecution by the Nazis (36727399)
9.15 Oliver and the Artful Dodger:
Animated Dictors classic (5746283)
10.35 David and Bathsheba (1951):
Gregory Peck in a biblical epic (77587370)
12.35pm B.L. Strytor — Die Laughing
(1989): Armatical Laughing
(1989): Armatical Laughing 12.35pm B.L. Stryker — Die Laughing (1989): A comedian tries to stage *Macbeth*

(7253960)
2.10 The linn of the Sorth Happiness (1958): The story of the English servant who becomes a missionary in China (90651641) 4.50 Babar: The Movte (1989): Cartion adventure of the famous elephant (2022467) 6.15 Another Woman (1988): Woody Allen 6.15 Another Worsan (1988): Woody Allen film about an older woman (8318521): 8.85 The Last Picture Show (1971): 1 wo boys grow up in a Texas town (1971): 1 wo boys grow up in a Texas town (38713080) 10.10 The Hot Spot (1990): An itinerant arrives in a small town (46545202) 12.25am New York Stories (1989): Short stones from Martin Scorsese, Prancis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen (36184974) 2.30 Dealers (1989): London money traders play hard (396871) 4.05 The Man Inside (1990): A journalist has principles (680968), Ends at S.40am

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

O Vin the Astra satellite.
4.00pm Mr Ed (3844) 4.30 Punky Brewster (9028) 5.90 Green Acres (3115) 5.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (3080) 6.00 Mr Behedere (3221) 6.30 Three's Company (4573) 7.00 F Troop (3979) 7.30 McHale's Navy (7347) 8.00 Live in (9399) 8.30 Married Receit (1,334) 9.00 Live in (9399) 8.30 Married People (1134) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (60028) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (57115) 10.00 Laugh-in (26757) 10.30 McHale's Navy (35405) SKY SPORTS

Artor: Tenn: (88047) 9.00 Morning Stretch (89202) 9.30 Sunday League Cricket (47467) 18.30 Muzcle Hight (11554) 11.30 Morning Stretch (16283) 12.00 Naticar Wirston Cips (49660) 2.00pen Gabere Vitarid Sports (4757) 2.30 Britch Rugby League Tour (650414) 5.00 Sunday League Cricket (4757) 6.00 Super Trax (35270) 7.00 WWF Wresting (65047) 2.00 Wef Body Stars (4134) 8.30 Motoroping (30311) 10.30 WWF Wresting (55467) 12.00 Isle of Man TT (97158) 1.00-2.00am Motoroping (69448)

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite. 8.00am Motorsport (23937) 9.00 Motorcycling (31641) 11.00 Tennis ATP Tour (59283) 1.00 Tennis ATP Tour (871689) 4.00 Cisassi Catal Germany Control of Control of

SCREENSPORT

OVIa the Astra sitellite.

OVIa the Astra sitellite.

7.00am Eurobes (80405) 7.30 US Gott.
Serior PGA 1992 (46592) 9.30 Powersports
(45009) 10.30 Eurobics (83028) 11.00
Ternis (78660) 12.00 Volleylad (11.00
Ternis (78660) 12.00 Volleylad (11.00
Eurobics (2912) 2.30 Morster Tructs (7028)
3.00 Revs (1047) 3.30 DOW Ternis —
HighRipits (58573) 4.30 Gillette World Sports
(5172) 5.00 Barcelona 1992 (2399) 6.00 NBA
Baskethall (27009) 7.30 Indy Car World
Senes (60757) 8.30 US Pro Bording (89134)
10.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992
(55660) 11.00 Dancing (66825) 12.00
Barcelona 1992 (15500) LIFESTYLE

UFFESTYLE

• Via the Astra satellites.
10.00am Getting Rt. (\$2134) 10.30 American Gameshows (1266660) 10.55 The Rich and Famous (8585028) 11.20 What's Cooking (1491912) 11.25 Search for Tomorrow (8499196) 11.50 Sally Jessy Raphael (5815486) 12.45pm Lunchbox (248979) 1.15 The Ioan Rivers Show (3051573) 2.05 Rafferny's Rules (1433738) 3.05 Sell-a-Vison (4290776) 3.30 Cyril Retcher's Garden (7641) 4.00 Tea Break (\$416554) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (3923979) 4.40 American Gameshows (\$194196) 5.00 Sell-a-Vison (\$912) 6.00 Remington Steele (96080) 7.00 Sell-a-Vison (50689) 10.00 Alusic Videos (5350202) 2.00-3.00aen Last Dance (10806)

Via the Astra satellite.
 Iventy-four hour news bulletins

As London except 2.20pm-2.50 Graham Kerr (97096202) 6.00-6.30 Anglia News (868) 11,70 War of the Works (862028) 12.05-12.50 The Twilight Zone (3143177) BORDER

Deughars (3978925) 6.00-6.30 Lookaround Monday (888) 11.10 Crone Stury (882028) 12.05pm Aifred Historicok Presents (3051442) 12.35 Wresting (2530574) 1.15 Hollywood Report (59413) 1.45 Film Vives of Zanchar (Anthony Steel, Shela Sim, Ednic Concor, Orlando Martins) (913326) 3.25 Amenca's Top Ten (24357974) 3.25 The His Man and Her (8005806) 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (3476790)

CENTRAL CENTRAL

As London except 10,00am-10,30 An Invastor to Remember (Glenda Ladson) (65660) 2,28 Right or Wrong (97096202) 2,50-3,15 The Young Doctors (7546660) 2,25-3,55 Familia (3970925) 6,00-6,39 Central News (388) 11,10 Damgerous Women (882025) 12,05am Rim: Writhout Warning (961622) 1,55 Entertainment UK (7108581) 2,55 Leisther Lackets (9786993) 4,05 Hooked! (18354429) 4,30-5,30 Central Joblinder 32 (13784) GRANADA

As London except: 1,50pm Donahue (8130283) 2,50-2,15 Blockbusters (7546660) 3,25-3,55 Sons and Daughters (3970825) 6,00-6,30 Granada Tomohi (888) (39/0825) 6.00-6.30 Granada Tomont (888) 11.10 Prosner Cell Block, H. (882028) 12.65pma Alfred Hitchcock Presents (305) 142) 12.35 Wresting (2530974) 1.15 Heliywood Report (59413) 1.45 Film: West of Zamber (913336) 3.25 America's Top Ten (24357974) 3.55 The Hit Man and Her (8005806) 4.50-5.30 Jobinster (2476790)

HTV WEST As London except 1.50pm The Young Doctors (68006370) 2.26-2.58 Gardening Time (97096202) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (3970825) 6.00-6.30 HTV News

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

TSW

As London except: 2.20pm Crawshaw Paints on Holiday (97096202) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (7546660) 3.23 Home and Away (3971554) 5.10-5.40 Families (9992842) 6.00-6.30 TSW Today (889) 11.10 The Equation (880028) 12.05am Free to Goo Abrode (3051142) 12.35 Wrestling (2530974) 1.15 Hollywood Report (59413) 1.45 Film: West of Zancibar (820546) 3.30 America's Top Ten (54500) 4.00 The Hit Man

and Her (252 | 149) 5.00-5.30 Joblinder

TVS As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Coast to Coast People (97096202) 6.00-6.30 Coast to

TYNE TEES

As London except 6.00pen-6.30 Northern Life (888) 11.15 Matlock (890047) 12.05em Affred Hatchcock, Presents (3051142) 12.05 Wiesding (2600239) 1.15 Hollywood Report (6190326) 1.45 Film. West of Zanzbar (460210) 3.25 America's Top Ten (95389142) 3.35 The Hit Man and Her (7739719) 4.50-5.30 Jobinder (3153210)

ULSTER

ULSTER
As London except: 1.50pm Sons and
Daughters (68006370) 2.20-2.50 Farmhouse Ritchen (97096202) 3.25-3.55 Coming of Age (3970825) 6.00-6.30 Six Tompits
(680318) 11.18 Motor Cycling (1184942)
12.35em Wrestling (2530974) 1.15 Hollywood Report (59413) 1.45 Film. West of
Zanzbar (913326) 3.25 Amenca's Top Yen
(24357974) 3.35 Night Beat (8005806)
4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (3476790)

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.00em-10.30 An invitation to Remember (Glenda Jackson) (65660) 2.00-2.50 Elfs Island (118591.2)

3.25-3.55 House Style (3970825) 6.00-6.30 Calendar (888) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H

(882028) 12.05am Film: Police Python 357 (19610245) 2.25 Trans World Sport (3201055) 3.25 The Concert (1978827) 4.25-5.30 (objector (6690142)

Starts: 6.00em C4 Daily (1760221) 9.29 Yaoqolon (849940281 12.00 Mard News (99554) 12.30 Newyddion (32605134) 12.35 Sict Merthen (3968221) 1.00 Friher To Cine (95450) 1.38 Buseness Daily (24238) 2.00 Film Luned (479202) 3.55 Zeno is Overweight (4308370) 4.00 The Gardin Orenveght (4308370) 4.00 The Gardin Club (221) 4.30 Blossom (405) 5.00 i Love Lucy (7375) 5.30 Brooksde (757) 6.00 News (888824) 6.10 Heno (626776) 7.00 Pobol Y. Cwm (7115) 7.30 Yn E. Elien (134) 8.00 Rygbr Haf (6863) 8.30 News (168480) 8.35 Y. Byd. Ar Bedwar (254541) 9.30 Cheen (38931) 10.00 Northern Exposure (572844) 19.55 Fmb. Nest (712405) 12.25 The Bridge (3116697) 1.30 Close

RTE 1

RTE 7 Starts: 12.50pm One World Art (3389289 1.00 News (2487660) 1.30 Asnet Francoi Pages (53527405) 1.40 Science Fictor (82108776) 2.05 The Love Boat (958689 3.09 News (4293825) 3.05 Infinite Vayage (4742115) 4.05 News (99324863) 4.18 Emmerdale (23042080) 4.40 Young Ramsey (1663776) 5.30 A County Practice (8703592) 6.00 The Angelus (8990863) 6.01 Sar-One (28618863) 7.10 Cartoons

Shukman is in the studio with his instrument (s) 4.45 Short Story: The Clerk's Tale by Pritchett, read by Reech Dinsdale

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.50
Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clea:
The antidote to panel games
with Humphrey Lyttelton
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme (FM
only), with Derek Cooper (r)
7.50-8.00 Spint (FM only) Lord
Lichfield and his E-type Jagus'
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)
8.00 The Monday Play: Short the
Season

Season

CHORCE: It is difficult, at one hearing, to decide exactly what Mike McGraft's play about life, death and hunting.

in farming country is telling us. What it seems to be saying is that both nature and human

nature have their benign and malign sides and we are wasting our time if we try to reconcile them. If this is a

reconcile them. It has is a correct reading of McGrath's drama then it cannot be said to be platitude-free. But there is a windness in the writing

so a windness in the winting and a vigour in the acting, especially Charman May's autocratic master of the hunt and James Laurenson's deferential kenneiman, that lift it to a much higher plane (s).

9.15 An Englishman in the Midit. A second series of talks by John P Harris about twing it a village in the South of France 1. Toujours Languedoc (r).

9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r).

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Beddime: A British Picture. Ken Russell reads from his autobiography, abridged by Elizabeth Bradbury (1 of 6) (s).

11.00 Take it from Here: Comedy from 1957 winten by Frank.

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.50



PURE GENIUS.





RADIO 1

FM Stereo and NFW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes, with The Early Breakfast Show (FM only) 6.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 lakki Brambles 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Gooder's Mega Hits 6.30 News '2.00 Loose Talk (FM only) (r) 12.30-4.00am Bob Harris (FM only) (r) 12.30-4.00am Harris (r) 12.30 Bag Band Special, recorded at the Jersey Jazz Festival 9.00 Humphrey Lytheton with The Best of Jazo on record 10.00 Mildred Balley: Dave Gelly looks at a distinguished recording career 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade, with Digby Fairweather 12.35 Bill Rennells with Night Ride 3.00-4.00am A Little Night Music News and sports on the hour und 7.00pm. Salver's Morring Eddon 9.00 For Schools: News and sports on the hour und 7.00pm. Salver's Morring Eddon 9.00 For Schools: News and Sports (r) 10.05 Voxa de France 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker, with The AM Alternative 12.30pm And Now Read On: Phil Richman looks at popular fiction 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 BrBS Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat, with Ross King 4.00 European Football Championship, with Jon Champion: 4.15 Scotland v Germany Commentary by Roddy Forsyth, Rob Hawdhorne and Billy Bremner; 7.15 Holland v Cts: Alan Green, Ron Jones and Ray Clemence 9.30 It's My Life, Robert Leeson's Adaptation of his Jan Whitfield thogy. Leaving, when Jan, played by Jane Hazlegrove, gets home one night her mother has disappeared (r) of 61 1

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am The Week Ahead
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.39 Weather 6.00 News
6.30 Londres Netin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 Recording of the
Week 7.30 Omnibus 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Honzons 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15
Health Matters 9.30 Anythring Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 in
Uniform 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary
11.01 Omnibus 11.20 London 46.5 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 In Uniform 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Chimibus 11.30 Londres Midi 11.45 Midtagsmagaam 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Composer of the Month: Robert Schumann 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Brain of Britain 17.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Cutlook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: An Ocassion for Loving 3.45 Objects of Desire 4.00 News 3.05 Octiook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: An Ocassion for Loving 3.45 Objects of Desire 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.29 News Headlines in French 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.00 Londres Soir 6.14 Look Alexad 6.20 V. ... 3 Business Report 6.29 News 5.15 Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outdook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 The Vinitage Chart Show 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 McCartiney at 50 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 12.05am World Business Report 12.15 The Learning World 12.30 Multitrack 1 1.00 News 6.15 News 10.00 News 10.00

Counterpoint 2.00 News 2.05 Outbook 2.30 For it bloom 2.05 Newsdesk 3.30 Brain of Botain 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 House Style (97096202) 2.25-3.55 Scro. and Daughters (3970925) 6.00-6.30 Locksround

RADIO 3 55am Weather; News Headlines

6.55am Weather, News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Stanford (Irish Rhapsody No 4 in A minor); Beethoven (The Elfin Faines, WoO 154 No 1); Handel (Air and Variations:The Harmonious Blacksmith) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (Cont): Suppé (Overture: Poet and Peasant); Beethoven (Sonata in C sharp minor, Op 27 No 2, Moonlight); Wolf (Irtalian Serenade); Debussy

27 No 2, Moornight; Wort (Italian Serenade; Debussy (Petite Suite) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Luigi Boccherin (1743-1805). Early works (Symphony in D; Celfo Sonata No 5 in C; Guitar Quintet No 4 in G, Fandango, Cello Concerto No 9 in B flati 9.35 Morning Servenade (Early) Cello Concerto No 9 in B flat)

9.35 Morning Sequence: KargElert (Flute Sonata in B flat:
Nicholas Vallis, flute, Piers
Lane, piano; Cathedral
Windows, Op 106 excerpts:
John Scott Whiteley, organ);
Hindemth (Symphory, Mathis
der Maler: Berlin PO under
Herbert von Karajan); Reinecke
(Ballade, Op 288, Nicholas
Vallis, Piers Lane): Dvořák Vallis, Piers Lane); Dvořák (String Quintet in G. Op 77: Hanson Quartet with Duncan McTier, double-bass),

Rheinberger (Rhapsody for flute and piano); Hindemith (Echo: Nicholas Vallis, Piers Lane) 11.40 BBC Welsh 50 under Bryden Thomson performs Wagner (Overture, Die Meistersinger) Beethoven (Symphony No 8 in F): Prokofiev (Piano Concerto

No 2 in G minor: John Lill)
1.00pm News 1.05 BBC
Lunchtime Concert Lindsay Quartet, comprising Peter Cropper and Ronal Birks, violins, Robin Ireland, viola, Bernard Gregor-Smith, cello with Alexander Baillie, cello performs Schubert (Quintet in

D956)

2.00 Third Opinion (r)
2.45 BBC Philharmonic in York
under Jin Belohlavek with Jose Feghali, piano, performs Mozart (Piano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K466); Mahler (Symphony No 1 in D)
4.20 Bartok and Ravel: Rebecca Hirsch, violin, and John Lenehan, piano, perform Bartok (Violin Sonata No 2),

Ravel (Tzigane) 4.55 Organ Debut: Graham

lackson on the organ of Westminster Cathedral performs Messiaen (Entrée; Offertoire; Sortie, Messe de la Pentecôte); Duruflé (Préside et fugue sur le nom d'Alain) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear; Andrew

Mitchell talks to the poet Sean O'Brien about Hull 7.30 Bach, the Colourful Dramatist: The choir and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Ivan Fischer with Christoph Pregardien, tenor, and Michael George, bass, performs Cantata No 110: Unser Mund servoll Lachens, opening chorus; Cantata No 104; Du chorus; Cantata No 104; Du Hirte Israel, höre; Komm, Jesu komm, BWV 299; Brandenburg Concerto No 4 in G, BWV 1049; 8.30 Interval reading; 8.35 O Jesu Christ, men's Lebens Licht, BWV 118; Cantata No 130: Herr Gott, dich Joben alle wir. This is the first in a series of four concerts A Broken Trust

9.10 A Broken Trust power to obscure a life. Poet and entic Eavan Boland rests her case on Diane Wood Middlebrook's recent life of the poet Anne Sexton which relies heavily on psychiatric tape-recordings — a potent tape-recordings — a potent example of psycho-biography in which the woman emerges and the poet is lost under the "formidable debris of everyday life". Boland believes the greatest threat to the public's tath in literary biography is this widening nit between the critical and the documentary Chopin: Vanesca Latarche

9.30 Chopin: Vanessa Latarche, piano, performs Impromptu in F sharp, Op 36; Mazurkas, in E minor, Op 17 No 2; in B flat minor, Op 17 No 2; in B flat minor, Op 24 No 4; Nocturne in D flat, Op 27 No 2, Barcarolle in F sharp, Op 60 (r) 10.00 Jazz at the Bath Festival

11.30 News 17.35-12.35am
Composers of the Week:
Debus (r)
1.00-2.05 Night School (except in Scotland) (As broadcast on R5

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

S.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing 6.03 Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports
News 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 I Knew I Would Ask You
That: In the BBC Sound
Archives, Russell Day's meris a
member of Coboffa, the
campaign on behalf of fluent
footbal analysis 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week,
with Melvyn Bragg (s)
10.00-10.30 Wordfly Wise (FM
only), with Peter Hobday (s)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The
Gospel according to John, read
by Tony Britton, (final part)
10.30 Wordman's Hour. Asks whether
women's rights have been
gained by arrupnor or

women's rights have been gained by argument or economics, interviews Alison Steadman, the actress: discusses people taking a year off; and looks at a new bug busting programme for

children

11.30 Money Box Live: 071 580
4444 with Vincent Duggleby

12.00 You and Yours

12.25pm Brain of Britain 1992 with
Robert Robinson (s) 12.55

Weather

1.00 The World at One (s)

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 Shuttlecocks and Socialism
Richard Dawson (Russell Dixon)
and his family have been active
in local politics for two childrei

in local politics for two generations and now the chance has come of a

chance has come of a Parliamentary nomanacon. Has the he got what it takes? Written by Chris Thompson (s) 3.30 Writtens Revealed: Tim Parks talks to Rosemary Hartill 4.00 Mews 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Looks at Nose Cone Art by Steve Griffiths at the Rebecca Hoffack Gallery, reviews the Birthright series on BBC1 and Many of Egypt at the Aldeburgh Festival; talks to dancers from the Rambert Dance Company about Dance Company about working with Merce Cunningham, and a travelling

11.00 Take it From Here: Comedy from 1957 written by Frank Murr and Denis Norden with Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, June Whitfield and Wallas Eaton (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.43 am News, Incl 12.22 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only) (LW only)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; PM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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